stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Cotton eady. Wheat lower. Corn easier.

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PRICE 3 CENTS.

to Exchange One nother's Paper Money or Gold to Check Flucnations in Price.

ILLED SECOND STEP TO STABILIZATION

Fixed Ratios as Yet neculators and Business Men Trading Abroad

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Declarhat its objective was more trade relations, the United Government today put into what Secretary of the Treas-Morgenthau termed "a new kind

at Britain and France took ilar action as the result of a said the agreement was deto curb currency speculaput a check on exchange flucns, and establish a free movet of gold among the three gov-

ther nations were invited to nent economists predicted it

large part of the world. mderstanding provided that stabilization funds of the three ments should exchange gold By onger be exported from the night. ted States by individuals, nor

ty to the agreement. A Long "Second Step." While the French-British-Amer accord did not establish fixed Morgenthau said he regarded is a long "second step" toward

e stabilization The first step was taken Sept.

nderstanding as a "complete gation. easing their tariffs and de restrictions.

Tow "to carry on the investigation on the ground."

Tow "to carry on the investigation on hand all day. Commonly, all are on hand all day.

e internal value of the dol-

wo Groups to Feel Results. ediate results, he said, would

felt by only two groups:

rofessional currency speculawho will no longer be able to from one country to another Business men buying and sell- Flock of 1006 Alights on River: broad, who will be relieved he risk of violent exchange

sly gold could be exported any individual or firm which a license from the Gov-Under the new arranget, gold will be sold only by the acting as the Government's

only customers will be the France-or of any other nawhich subsequently may join

May Change in 24 Hours. price of gold today is \$35 put out in the swift current below ounce plus a 1/4 per cent ing charge. This price may geese. nged, if necessary to protect nternal value of the dollar,

rgenthau indicated that such d prices may be changed, or, By the Associated Press. greement terminated by any

three nations on 24 hours' arrangement removes gold her from ordinary commer-

sactions, Government econmetal has had no direct part

estic business since April 5, when it was called out of ciron by executive order. Under new agreement, it is removed nary international busiand becomes, in effect, simply ad of counter for use in booking between Governments.

Morgenthau's Explanation. ing on the new move exchange as between the Unitace may be thought of as a lar plane. Each corner rests Trapped in Vehicle Which Plunges dation of a stabilization A fund set up to steady cur- By the Ass by buying or selling in money

Election Commission Calls in 4020 Precinct Officials to **Determine Their Qualifications**

All of Force Was Appointed by Ousted Board -Present One Working Day and Night for Honest Vote.

Working day and night to insure

issioners today added another im

an honest general election on Nov. 3, the new Board of Election Com-

posing task to its pre-election agen da by deciding to interview person

Letters were sent out this morn

ing to the officials, six in each of

the city's 670 precincts, instructing

them to appear before the board

at their convenience any time this

The work of determining their

qualifications for further service will be done by the board while it also is busy hearing the proof of

more than 9000 registered voters

challenged in the recanvass of last week that they are entitled to a

place on the city's registration rolls.

How Officials Were Hired.

officials was appointed by the

Waechter board prior to the gen-eral registration, it was stated that

about 50 per cent of them had been

balance had been hired on the rec-

ommendations of members of the

Republican and Democratic City

is difficult to read and that some

of the records have not been kept

precise handling of the election.

The statement also was made

understood that by making changes

in the personnel of the precincts

who are Republicans. 88 Prove Ri 15 to Vote.

ported to have moved.

in the recanvass as having moved

vassers could not find, letters were

tion. To hear all claims, the board

tomorrow and Friday, and until 9

p. m. on Thursday and Saturday.

A list of voters registered in the

entered and whether any other

lieves not entitled to vote in the

precinct, from the address given,

he is asked to make affidavit to

office, 208 South Twelfth street, by

sion until 9 p. m. daily.

proof of one was rejected.

drafted for service and that the

When the present set of election

ally every one of the 4020 pr

the public service."

week for interview.

SOMEWHAT UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

SUNFLOWER TURN TO F.D.R.?

Official forecast for St. Louis and WILL THE what unsettled tonight and tomor-

morrow. Missouri: Fair in south portion, somewhat tled in north portion tonight and in northwest and portions tonight; tomorrow, except in extreme northwest and ex portions.

ally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly showers in extreme north portion; cooler in central portion tomorrow Sunset, 5:26; sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St. the new gold bloc, and some Louis, 4.8 feet, a rise of 1.4; at Graf- perusal of the present set of preton, Ill., 6.7 feet, a rise of 1.3; the cinct records shows that many spread within a few weeks Missouri at St. Charles, 10.6 feet, a the officials are deficient in clerrise of 1.0.

Snow in Wisconsin. each other, buying or selling GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 13. the occasion arises. Gold can A three-hour snow fell here last

it be purchased by nations not U. S. AGENCY ACTS TO AVERT that the board is informed of no WEST COAST DOCK STRIKE Maritime Commission Calls on Both the work on election day. It is

Sides to Operate Pending WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-In an working force that it will have one attempt to avert a Pacific Coast or more officials in each precinct ien the three nations made waterfront strike, the Maritime upon whom it can rely specifically tlemen's agreement" to co- Commission today requested ship for efficient and honest handling e in steadying the exchanges operators and maritime unions to of the election. France devalued its curren- continue operating under agree-

The commission announced Rear at the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the office building at 200 South of his time as an on operator. But the operator is a south of his time as an on operator in the operator is a south of his time as an on operator is a south of his time as an operator is a south of his time as an operator is a south of his time as an operator is a south of his ti

et effect on "the man in the said, "both the snip operators and the snip operators are snip operators. requested, but they are also ex- of the board are Charles P. Wil-

ice the market by shifting GEESE OVER NIAGARA FALLS

Few Caught in Rapids. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 13. A large flock of wild geese, flyday in the Niagara River and a few

were carried over the Horseshoe falls and killed. A State game protector began an investigation to determine whether the large flock still on the river was in danger. Last year a flock estiation funds of Great Britain mated to number 5000 rested in the same place and many were car ried over the falls. Rivermen estimated the present flock consisted

LATER CURFEW IN JERUSALEM

the falls and picked up several

Agency.)—The curfew which has lenged in the recanvass must prove he would put a chapter in it filled return telegram to Hague said: suppressed night life here was set two hours later today as conditions the loss of vote in the general elecrapidly approached normal following official termination of the Arab will be in session until 5 p. m. today,

Reports of additional cases of sniping and sabotage against Jew- Beginning next week and continu ish settlements, came from Rishon ing to Oct. 24, they will be in ses-Le Zion, Ness Ziona and Kfar Tabor, at the foot of Mount Tabor. The curfew period in Jerusalem would be abolished altogether on

Thursday. Great Britain and 22 IN BUS DROWNED IN CANAL

Off Road in Egypt. CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 13.-Twentytwo Egyptians were drowned to-day, trapped in a bus which fell into a canal between Benha and

Mitghamr, Lower Egypt.

ROOSEVELT TELLS KANSAS OF LANDON 'GOSPEL OF FEAR

In Democratic Wichita He Ridicules "Bogeymen" Held Up to Voters "Real Fear in 1932."

officials appointed by the Waechter board before it was ousted by IRONY AND SCORN Gov. Park "for the betterment of **BUT NO NAMES**

> President Would Not Have 'Pulled Through' Depression Without Federal Aid.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS; A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 13.-In Gov Landon's own state, almost at his doorstep, President Roosevelt tohis Republican rival and with scorn and irony sought to sharpen day directed a running attacl: on the contrast between Roosevelt "security" and Republican "insecu

It is understood the political character of the appointments of dent Roosevelt never once menmany of the precinct officials is tioned Landon's name, but it was not possible to mistake his target board, although that was not stat-As in his speech at Denver, when ed officially in today's announcehe said that Landon was two-faced without ever naming the Republic It was stated, however, that a an candidate, the attack was all indirect

With his audience the President ical ability, that their penmanship left the suggestion that if it had of Air Commerce officials disclosed not been for help from Washing- today they had instructed air line ton, Kansas would never have pilots not to land at Pittsburgh "pulled through" the depression. when the ceiling is less than 4000 in business-like fashion. The board hopes that by replacing such offi- "pulled through" the depression cials it will be able to obtain more Although he did not give a definite figure, Kansas during the last three and a half years has received nearly \$400,000,000 from the Feder- ure" put into effect because of its precinct officials, but simply drouth relief and every other form

the board hopes so to realign its to large crowds. In this Democratic stronghold of Before taking on the check of ments now in effect until the com- the precinct officials, the board stepped off his train shortly after beams must be used with extreme mission could complete an investi- had already been working long arrival at 9:30 a. m. It was in caution because of reported fading hours. The commissioners arrive Wichita that Landon spent much and other signal failures. The commission announced Rear at the office building at 208 South of his time as an oil operator. But Postoffice Department officials

n the ground."

on hand all day.

"In the meantime and until such

They go to luncheon and dinner eral phrase he employed in his 7 in the crash of a TWA airliner

Several times during the present report, however, said they were The work of checking the proof offered by voters challenged in the phase of the whispering campaign recanvass of last week continued that has been called to his attentoday. As told, the recanvassers tion. According to the President's tal & Western Air, Pennsylvania challenged 10,655 of the total of informant, an unnamed Nebraska Air Lines and Central Airlines will 429,847 names entered in the record four-day registration Sept. 21-24. from house to house to warn on the new order. All three firms The challenges comprised the against Federal taxation which in operate passenger planes through

names of 3680 whom the recan-vassers could not find and 6975 re-steads and small businesses if

Roosevelt is re-elected.

Says People Remember 1932. Yesterday 88 persons challenged appeared before the board and ed, "that the people of this country proved their right to vote. The have not such short memories. They remember only too well the real fear—the justified fear—felt all The board is ready to hear the cases of 9352 others if and when over the nation in 1932, to be frightpresented by the voters. In the ened by this silly, false fear which case of voters reported to have is now being preached. The leadmoved, newspaper advertisements ers who are trying to do it are the moved, newspaper advertisements have been used as notification that they must appear before the board and refusal to act caused the real Refused by Republicans.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 13.—Re-

to establish their right to vote. In fear and the real danger of nationthe case of voters whom recan- al disaster in 1932."

of your national administra- a constructive and intelligent camtion at Washington. I do not seek paign than a betting bazar." to discuss with you the pros and precinct will be posted at each of of your State government in Kan-dictions of a Landon-Knox will run from 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. instead of starting at 7 p. m., and reports were current the curfew nounced today. The board urged starting at 7 p. m., and reports were current the curfew nounced today. The board urged very simple terms, that I do not realized. He agreed also to put lems of the past four years as not carry the State. splendidly as it has, had it not been for Federal co-operation and Fedthe event a voter finds on a list eral assistance in many fields

your endeavor. "If you think we were wrong to give this assistance, then, to be logthat effect with the board at its ical, you must ask that in the days

DOUBLE INDEMNITY CLAUSE

SCENE outside the Spanish capital, where supporters of the Government are preparing to oppose

Volunteers Digging Trenches for Defense of Madrid

That Modern Flying Is Not an Expedition. Pilots Ordered Not to Land

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, lost yesterday in the Supreme Court its contention that death in an airplane accident did not come within the double indemnity clause of a

5000 life insurance policy. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Bureau in "submarine or The new ruling was described by officials as a "precautionary meas-

The notification was sent to five The President last night crossed air lines-Transcontinental & Westthe dust bowl area, speaking at ern Air, Central Airlines, American

There When Ceiling Is

Less Than 4000 Feet.

each stop from the rear platform Airplanes, Pennsylvania Airlines and United Airlines. In this Democratic stronghold of Wichita, where oil and industry signals from the two Pittsburgh outrank agriculture, people had aeronautical radio stations only as gathered from all over the State to "homing devices" until further no-The bureau added that the

have tried to spread the gospel of on the dead pilot, Otto C. Ferguson. agreements now in force. They are reminded that the first obligations of each of them in this emergency is to the public."

It is an old, shop worn trick; but this year they are even trying to bring the radio directional beams operations of the public."

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> tour the President has referred to a working normally at the time of Representatives of Transcontinencome here tomorrow for conference

Bureau officials said that the new regulation might be rescinded if air ine flyers and bureau investigators

found it was unnecessary. HAGUE WILL BET ON JERSEY

BUT DEMANDS BIG ODDS Democratic State Leader's Offer to Put Up \$50,000 to \$200,000

publican leaders rejected today a held by Spanish Government symholding the attacking divisions on telegraphic offer from Mayor Frank pathizers in the besieged city, the the north bank of the Tagus River Earlier the President referred to Hague of Jersey City, Democratic

their claims before Oct. 24 or suffer with "political bedtime stories." "Telegram received and its humor turn for the release last Saturday with "political bedtime stories." enjoyed and appreciated. There ty" which he desires to bring about, has been much too much gambling at Bilbao.

The President said:

With America's future under this administration and we enjoyed and appreciated. There of 130 hostages who had been held south of Madrid, Fascist advances philosophy and the practical ob- are more interested in conducting

Hague offered to lay 3 to 1 that that voters scrutinize the lists with the twofold object of determining pulled through the difficult prob-

> Cracks in Earth at Tegucigalpa. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 13.—Widening cracks in the earth in La Leone, a suburb, sent many per sons fleeing from their homes today Several buildings were damaged and a long stretch of highway was destroyed. No casualties were re

Court Supports Ruling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - The

Merrill J. Day was killed in an airplane crash at Denver, Colo. May 18, 1934. A Colorado Federal Court ruled that a clause barring double indemnity for a passenger

ditions" freed the insurance company from paying double the that the board is informed of no nearly \$400,000,000 from the Feder-serious complaints against any of all Government. This includes trouble with radio flying beams in firm paid the \$5000 face value. The by holding modern flying in 1934 was not an "aeronautic expedi-

tion" and the Supreme Court refused to disturb that judgment. 400 HINDUS LEAVE TRINIDAD

ON VOYAGE OF ATONEMENT borers Hope to Erase Sin

Crossing Ocean Under In-denture System. PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Oct. 13.-Four hundred Hindus, sailed today on a voyage of atonement, orthodoxy, committed when they Secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the man in the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the meantime and until such in relays, are always at work under the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the meantime and until such in relays, are always at work under the secretary said the new ment would have virtually no effect on "the meantime and until such in relays, are always at work under the secretary said the meantime and until such in relays, are always at work under the secretary said the meantime and until such in relays, are always at work under the secretary said the meantime and until such in relays, are always at work under the secretary said the meantime and until such in relays, are always at work under the secretary said the meantime and until such in relays, are always at work under the secretary said the meantime and until such in relays, are always at work under the secretary said the secretary sa

the system was abolished in 1917. patriation changed their minds at the last minute, however, rather than face unknown conditions in the land of their birth. The laborers traveled on a specially char-

tered ship. The indenture system was abolished in Trinidad in 1917, but during the years of its operation.

the population. BASQUE GOVERNMENT AGREES TO STOP KILLING HOSTAGES

prisal executions of hostages has tin de Valdeiglesias with strong been obtained by Dr. Marcel Junod counter-attacks. of the International Red Cross

from the Basque Government at Bilbao, it was disclosed today. militiamen guarding prison ships near Mocejon, south of Madrid.

dresses given in the registration, and May Be Abolished Altogether.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 13.—(Palcor

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Spain, with 40 Fascist soldiers

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Sought Throughout Industry.
By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13.- ists. The United Textile Workers of America will demand a 20 per cent Military circles received reports dered. The United Textile Workers of try, a 40-hour week and a "return ledo had

fied by business conditions and ris-ing living costs. The demands, in The Mayor said a Government

than Oct. 28, he said.

Announce Rejection of Proposal Because of Con-

Return. By the Associated Presa.

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 13.—Declaration of the spain of the s for speedy surrender of the capital,

Government authorities. The Salamanca headquarters of the Fascist armies announced "sev- breathing spells." eral "Madrid chiefs had "tried to

turn for rapid surrender of the capifrom insurgent general headquar- politics plays in relief, he

to their native India. By returning ters here, declaring "the situation to their homeland they hoped to of our army is such that it is useless tion that henceforth no Ar erase the sin against the Hindu to discuss the surrender of Madrid, citizen shall ever again be put in

It was announced Fascist planes his vote for bread. dad as indentured laborers before again had dropped proclamations on the capital, calling upon the population and the authorities for crowded into the Auditorium vigor-

complete capitulation to "avoid use- ously cheered and applauded as he

less spilling of blood."

ing Rebels Near Madrid. By the Associated Press, MADRID, Oct. 13.—Government for meeting the situation. His militiamen, fighting to halt an in- "common sense, workable solution" surgent advance on Madrid, achieved fresh victories in six en-

to the island. They and their de- gagements with Fascist troops, the cendants now form one-third of War Ministry reported today. Government troops at Robledo de Chavela successfully resisted attempting to push toward the stra- so far has declined to make, altegic center of El Escorial from the

Fascist-dominated stronghold at Ce-Pledge Given to Red Cross at breros. This is west of Madrid. Government militia columns, oper ating from bases at Navas del Rey SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France, and Pelayos, hindered an insur-Oct. 13.-A promise to cease regent drive eastward from San Mar-

Action on Tagus River. Defending troops blocked a Fascist advance on the important com-To assure safety of the hostages munications center at Castillejos, It Starts at 9 P. M. Instead of 7, dresses given in the registration, bogey men," which are being used, of the presidential election in New trusted contingents of civil and as-

North of Toledo, insurgent base

wage increase throughout the indus- that insurgent forces occupying Tobegun evacuation of that in charge of relief sho to the so-called work load that prevailed during the NRA period," its ficials scoffed at the reports, Guilpresident, Thomas F. McMahon, anlermo Perez Agua, Toledo Mayor "To put men and women in

ing living costs. The demands, in accordance with the instructions given by the recent International U. T. W. convention, will be made at a meeting of the union's executive council in New York, not later

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GOV. LANDON **GIVES 5-POINT**

Says at Cleveland First Step Is to Find Out How Many Are Jobless, Indicating He Favors Census of Unemployed.

WOULD LET STATES ADMINISTER FUNDS

Terms Politics in Present Scandal' and Calls for Merit System of Selecting Personnel.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.-In his ost aggressive speech to date, Gov. Alf M. Landon, speaking last night in the auditorium where he was nominated for the presidency, bitterly attacked President Roosevelt's handling of unemployment relief and pledged himself and the Republican party to a five-point program to take waste, extrava

gance and politics out of relief administration.

Landon declared he refused to regard relief as a permanent national problem, and that if the Govern-ment would stop trying to run the lives of 130,000,000 people and give

business initiative a chance, 11,000,waste and extravagance do not insurgent Spanish officers today an- business and arousing class ha-

ounced their refusal to deal with treds do not restore employment. Recovery and re-employment will never come while honest business is forced to tip-toe through a series of The Kansas Governor repeated obtain certain concessions in re- his promise that, if elected Presi-

budget, but not at the expense of the needy unemployed. Comment-This was followed by a statement ing on the present role partisan "I am dedicated to the propost-

Outlines Own Program. The reeled off his charges President and Relief Administrator Loyalists Report Success in Block- Hopkins. They listened intently as he presented his own plan-which overlapped at several

> 1. To find out the facts about the unemployed and their dependents. He strongly indicated that he favored a census of the unemployed—a comprehensive survey which the Roosevelt administration

though urged to do so by the American Federation of Labor and other organizations. 2. To return the administration of relief to the states, which "will determine what, if any, work re-

lief projects will be started or 3. To establish a system of Federal grants-in-aid to states by which Federal funds would be allotted under "certain reasonable conditions." He explained later

what these conditions might be. 4. To provide an efficient employment service to bridge the gap between relief rolls and re-

viving industry.
5. To end the present confusion between Federal public works and relief, and the use of relief labor, at relief wages, on meri-

torious public improve Lays Down Conditions. able conditions" states would have "That philosophy has been the Democratic administration and we TEXTILE WORKERS' DEMANDS Government bombing squads, led eral grants-in-aid, Landon said that 20 Per Cent Wage Increase to Be push into Oviedo, Asturian city in Sought Throughout Industry.

by Asturian miners, continued to the first was that a fair proportion of the relief burden should be met by the state and local governments, the city was occupied by the loyal- thus guaranteeing, through a direct

His second condition was those

payers' money would not be squan-

ounced today.

Who fied after Fascists seized the charge of relief solely because they, ity, declared he intended to "drive are politically deserving is contemptible," he declared.





MEAN STIFF





Points to Government Domination of Labor in Fascist Countries, in Speech at Toledo.

RECALLS STAND OF SAMUEL GOMPERS

Goes to Detroit Where He Will Speak on Constitution Tonight-Platform Talks on Way.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 13.-Pointing to Government domination of labor relations in Fascist and Social ist countries, Gov. Alf M. Landon today urged organized labor to heed the advice of the late Samuel Gompers to stand apart from politics and governmental management of

The Republican presidential nominee gave his opinion on labor relations under trying and inappropriate circumstances in a medium sized motion picture theater where most of his listeners were women who did not seem to realize the significance of his remarks. The applause was meager and ill-timed. A strategical error can be chalked up against the local Republican organization which arranged the affair and the advisers who approved the topic for a mid-morning meet-

Landon was taken to the theater under a police escort and immediately after the brief speech moved on to Detroit where he will speak tonight on the Constitution.

Praise for Gompers. In general, Landon urged organized labor to continue its fight for reform "through evolutionary rather than revolutionary processes" to beware of its "false friends." He cited the gains made under this procedure during the past 50 years workmen's compensation benefits, rights to collective bargaining, re-lief from the abuse of injunctions, the last against conditions and ele-the last against conditions and ele-

Praising the late president of the American Federation of Labor, as a "great intellectual leader" and one of our foremost statesmen," Landon said that Gompers' courage What we all want is a government had kept organized labor from be-

tinued, "his wisdom kept organized this great industrial area." labor from the great temptation to participate in party politics. This would inevitably prove ruinous in

the long run to all labor." Landon recalled Gompers' fight ized labor apart from politics and governmental management of its by 18 Government planes forced the affairs and how he insisted that it Fascists to retire, the Mayor added. should be a separate, independent,

Danger of Politics.

"Gompers repeatedly declared," power to promote the interests of elementary schools. working people effectively. oresaw that affiliation with the Government Planes Drop Bombs on Government would become domination by the Government.

"Look abroad and you will find that where autocrats and dictators have sprung up from class hatred, where organized labor through hort-sighted leadership has participated in the political creation of new governments, organized labor has been destroyed. The working people have become serfs of the pean state, hours of work in industry were increased 50 per cent without wage adjustment by the edict of a single man."

(This referred to Mussolini's acion putting certain Italian indus-

Roosevelt Not Named The Republican nominee did not mention Roosevelt or the New Deal by name, nor did he specifically attack Section 7A of the unconstitutional NRA or its successor, the Wagner Labor Relations Act.
"Organized labor," he said, "must

zealously and eternally guard its own independence. It should be-ware of the temptations and illusory mises that are being offered it by any government. No matter how flattering and enticing these offers may appear at the moment, they mean ultimate dictation by

Landon praised the so-called Todo plan for the adjustment of differences between employers and employes, in which representatives of labor, industry and the public participate. This plan, Landon told his audience, had given Toledo a or record that few other industrial cities could match. He did not ention that most of the credit for

he was absolutely opposed to any infringement on the rights of labor to organize and any curtail- retreat.)

Landon Taking the Stage at Cleveland

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___



PRESIDENTIAL candidate arriving at the Auditorium, where he was nominated by the Republican convention in June, for his speech last night on relief.

ment of the right of freedom of LANDON OUTLINES

"It is the Government's duty," he said, "to protect labor and the people in these rights."

Deplores Lewis-Green Split. In conclusion, he deplored the between William Green and John L. Lewis and hoped that it would speedily be healed. "The great gains made by labor through its organization," he declared, "are in danger so long as this division exists. Here again, unity is requisite for progress and achievement.

Traveling to Detroit, the Landon train made several stops for brief platform talks by the presidential candidate. Large rural crowds turned out at each stop.

At Wyandotte, a secondary in-

praised the relations between employers and employes which permitted the workers to operate small pieces of land to supplement their industrial wages.

"Millions of workers," he told the clared at their factories, "are the and reductions of the hours of la- ments that tend to rob them of to be their independence, even of their little homes.

"All they want is a chance to be ilies and their homes themselves. a Washington that realizes the iming destroyed by its socialistic ene- portance of that great group of citizens who are doing what "Though bitterly assailed and many of you are doing right here in Wyandotte and elsewhere in

> MADRID LEADERS Continued From Page One.

Two new ministerial decrees were non-political organization, relying announced by the Madrid adminis on collective bargaining and public tration. The Ministry of Agriculture ordered confiscation of all rural estates belonging to persons directly or indirectly implicated in Landon said, "that once organized the revolt. Free secondary school labor engaged in party politics and education was decreed by the Minonce it permitted itself to be af- stry of Education for all children, filiated with the Government, it extending the privileges which pre-would lose its independence and its viously had been offered only in

Rebel Cavalry Near San Martin. By the Associated Press.

WITH THE INSULGENT of San Martin today.

mules—lay sidewise across the anineeds of the unemployed. The mals and threw blankets over audience nodded approval when he themselves for protection. Some escaped with slight wounds when the mules were knocked from under them. The bombs wrecked several

Insurgent commanders, whose forces had seized the huge power dams on the Alberche River, cut the supply lines to Madrid yester-

Although they occupied the plants Saturday, the Fascists were forced to wait until the arrival of an electrical expert who could pull the witches and stop the machinery. All of the regular engineering force at the plant either had been killed by retreating Government militiamen or had disappeared from the region.

By cutting the switches, fourfifths of the capital's electrical sup-ply was blocked, officers asserted, leaving Madrid only a small amount from another plant near Guadala-

(Fascist headquarters at Burgos reported the Avila troops were continuing a mopping up campaign, occupying small settlements in the San Martin sector. It was report-ed at Burgos last night that a Govmention that most of the credit for this plan is generally given to Ed-capture San Martin was trapped ward F. McGrady, now assistant Secretary of Labor.
As in previous addresses and statements, Landon declared that he was absolutely opposed to any infringement on the circles of the could not advance and that the in-

HIS PROPOSALS TO **END RELIEF WASTE** Continued From Page One.

take a private job. He knows that if the job proves temporary, it may take weeks and weeks to break through the jungle of red tape and get back on relief under the present system. This must be remedied. We must also see to it that the best technical and educational services are made available to the unemployed.

Improving as Speaker. Landon has shown continued improvement in his oratorical delivery on this campaign tour. This was evident last night in a change dustrial city of Michigan, Landon of pace and a more dramatic emphasis on key words. He had the crowd laughing with him one min- are taking." ute and in the next they were whis-tling with incredulity as he cast up the relief costs. It was a less boisterous but more attentive audience crowd which was able to see him the one at Chicago which because a half holiday had been deheard his budget speech last week. There was no booing but, as at unsung heroes of this war against Chicago, the crowd caught his conthe depression. They fight the trast of what President Roosevelt

industrial accident insurance, child good fight without the blare had promised and what the New labor laws, minimum wages, the of political trumpets or the call of Deal had accomplished. His assercan people were on relief seemed point that had not been brought home before to the Cleveland crowd.

> "Nobody in America tonight," he said, "knows exactly how many of our fellow citizens are out of work, nobody knows how many are on relief. Even the government in

failure to inform itself on the na-

ture and the extent of the relief

billion dollars of the taxpavers' oney in the name of relief. But it has found neither time nor money to inform itself of the extent and says there are over 11,000,000 unemyed. There appear to about 20,pasting of corporation profits. This Dearborn. is a situation that must be faced

openly and with courage." Reaction of Audience Tickets to the meeting had been Field. distributed through the local Republican organizations and Landon's listeners appeared to know FORCES NEAR SAN MARTIN DE what was taking place in the relief VALDEIGLESIAS, Spain, Oct. 13. administration in their own wards Government planes dropped more and precincts. Landon was cheered than 50 bombs on concentrations when he declared that the first step of Moorish cavalry outside the walls toward the solution of the relief problem was to forget about politics and to fix attention on the

> "Everybody knows there is too much politics in relief. This has become a national scandal—it is a disgrace to the administration. It is more than that. It is a humilia-

> tion to the American people."
> But his indictment that the New Deal had "used relief as an experimental playground for every came along" met with no response nor did his statement that "after nearly four years this administra-tion should have definite ideas on how to meet the relief problem.

Landon had the crowd laughing as he described the switches from FERA to CWA to PWA and WPA back to FERA, and the vain attempts of State officials and Republicans to get facts about the caught a faint note of sarcasm in his voice as he quoted President Roosevelt's promise to Congress in January, 1934: "If we maintain the fidently look forward to greater employment and a diminution of

Commenting on this Landon said. to the laughter and applause of the

outlined, but did we get any reduc-tion of relief expenses? We did not. At present the administration could not advance and that the in-surgents had cut off any avenue of at an annual rate of a billion and a half more than in 1934. And yet,

less than two weeks ago in Pitts-burgh the President told us that we had had a more rapid recovery than even he had anticipated. And the band played 'Happy Days Are

Gesture to A. F. of L. Landon made a vague gesture to the American Federation of Labor and its fight for relief wages equal to prevailing wages in private industry, but he made no promise when he said:

"No one objects to the money spent if it goes to those actually in need. But I do condemn the mismanagement which keeps the unemployed at subsistence wages while providing good salaries for the favored few. It is not a question of how much the unemployed are getting; it is a question of how much their political exploiters

In promising to return the administration of relief to the states, Landon apparently would give State officials great discretion as to the form of relief, whether it should be an outright dole or a works program. He emphasized that these officials would determine "what if any relief projects" would be started or continued. The Democrats have discouraged outright money grants to the unemployed in special circumstances. except Their defense of "boondoggling and the Civilian Works Adminis tration was that these forms of re-"Tragic neglect" was Landon's lief gave the unemployed something independent, to maintain their famright grants of money and food.

The text of Gov. Landon's speech at Cleveland will be found on Page 9C.

Visits His Home.

Washington does not know. This By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—Gov. Alf M. "This administration has found Landon and Henry Ford appeared time to make tourist guide books. briefly on a platform together here OFFER SURRENDER time to make tourist guide books.

It has found money to classify fospublican nominee reached Detroit for the third major speech of his

> the Landon hotel suite even before al Guard, will meet the President's the Kansas Governor arrived. To- train near St. Charles and fly over The American Federation of Labor gether with his son, Edsel, presidit into St. Louis. Before reaching dent of the Ford Motor Co.; William St. Louis it will be joined by flights J. Cameron of the Ford Co. and of planes of that division and of Charles. 000,000 on relief. This is no situa- Howard C. Lawrence, chairman of the Naval Reserve tion to be dismissed with talk of the Republican State Central Com- Mayor Dickmann has asked busi rising stock market prices in New mittee, he lunched with Gov. Landon. ness firms to display flags tomor-York; it cannot be turned aside by Then they left for Ford's home in row in honor of the President's

Gov. Landon's speech on "Free-

CONFERENCE WITH A. F. OF L ON SEATTLE GUILD STRIKE

Representatives of Organizations In terested, Including Hearst's, Meet in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Eight representatives of organizations interested in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer strike appeared today before th American Federation of Labor executive counsell to discuss the ac tion of the Seattle central body in placing the newspaper on its 'unfair The paper was put on the 'unfair list" after the American Newspaper Guild, an A. F. of L. affiliate, called a strike because of the discharge of two of its members. The paper, of which William Ran iolph Heart is publisher; the Amer-

ican Newspaper Guild, the Seattle Central Labor Body, the International Typographical Union and the A. F. of L. were represented.

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FRANCE AGREE ON **GOLD CONVERSION** Continued From Page One.

President to Dedicate Sol-

ST. LOUIS PLANS

FOR ROOSEVELT'S

Final arrangements were made today for the reception of President the country.

Wall Street observers pointed whence of such an

Arriving at 9:30 a. m., the Preser-front district, site of the proposed Jefferson Memorial.

At 11 o'clock his special train will leave Union Station for Chicago. In East St. Louis the President will LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Treasmake a rear platform appearance during a stop at the Relay Depot, First street and Missouri avenue.

Morning sessions will not be held the United States, said a new regucomorrow in the public schools in lation would be published by the honor of the President's visit. United States Secretary

ness and professional men, with dollars by any country giving the Rolla Wells as chairman, will meet United States reciprocal facilities. the President at Union Station. No one will be permitted to pass police lines at the station except those to whom special red identification badges have been issued.

Route of the Auto Ride. Leaving the station at the Eighthis party, with the reception committee, will enter automobiles. The first car will be occupied by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Japan would attend any interna-Senators Clark and Truman. The tional economic conference called procession will go east in Clark ave-

the platform level. The President will face north in speaking, and amplifiers will carry his voice to those within a radius of two blocks. No one will be permitted in the area south of the platform between the entrances of the City Hall and the Municipal Courts Building. Seats for about 600 are to be placed in Thirteenth street. They will be reserved for persons supplied with white identification badges. No restrictions will be placed on standing room in the plaza.

ident of the St. Louis Gold Star Mothers.

Leaving the speaking plaform he will be driven east in Market and Walnut streets to the Levee, north to Washington avenue, west to Eighteenth street and south to the Union Station. Along the route the President and his party will travel, 600 policemen, 500 firemen and 750 soldiers of the regular army will Service agents, including the President's regular bodyguard of 12, will be on duty. Taking of photo-

Plane Escort for Train

An airplane of the Thirty-fifth Ford appeared unexpectedly at Division Aviation, Missouri Nation-

Senators Clark and Truman, Gov. dom of Enterprise" will be broad- Park and James P. Aylward, Demcast at 9 o'clock tonight from Navin ocratic National Committeeman dent's party at Kansas City and Open Tuesday and Friday TH 8:30 P. M.

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operations to accumulate too much diers' Memorial, Inspect
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ish Governments will be permitted to convert its dollar balances into gold held by the United States Treasury and take the gold out of

out that in the absence of such an arrangement, dollar balances might be converted into either British ident will dedicate the Soldiers' Memorial now under construction on Memorial Plaza in a 15-minute speech from a platform at Thirteenth and Market streets, and take an automobile ride through the rivers from district site of the normal strength of the st

England Expects Agreement to Ald Technical Operations. By the Associated Press.

Classes will be resumed at 1 p. m.

A reception committee of 50 busithe United States in exchange for

Japan Wants International Action on Stabilization.

TOKIO, Oct. 13.-Japan, it was disclosed, favors international action to stabilize the world's currenenth street side, the President and cies and eliminate barriers to international trade.

The Japanese position was made known in an announcement that with those ends in view.

nue to Sixteenth street, north to The Japanese Government was Market and east to the speaking understood to be in favor also of platform. A ramp has been con-struct which will permit the Presi-natural resources in the belief hardent's car to he driven directly to monious settlement of that issue would remove the real root of international unrest.

> come with him to St. Louis. Mayor Dickmann, Robert E. Hannegan, weeks to go, the Republican Nation-chairman of the Democratic City al Committee has been able to raise Committee; Gov Henry Horner of Illinois and Bruce Campbell, chairman of the Illinois Democratic State Committee, will board the train in the west end of the city and continue on to Union Station

To dedicate the Soldiers' Me-will stop at Ridgely, Bloomington, morial the President will present Pontiac, Joliet and Alton Junction, a flag to Mrs. Myrtle Shamp, pres- in addition to the stop in East St. in addition to the stop in East St. receipts.

St. Charles Welcome to President Confused by New Order.

Plans of the St. Charles County Democratic Committee to have a crowd on hand tomorrow morning to welcome President Roosevelt when his train passes through St. Charles on the way to St. Louis were confused today when it was announced that deputy sheriffs and police, in co-operation with railroad special agents, would seek to keep the public away from the approach vicinity.

The committee has that those who wished to welcome the President would assemble beside the western approach to the new bridge. The President's train is not scheduled to stop at St.

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DEMOCRATIC TREASURER ON REPUBLICAN FINANCES

Big G. O. P. Contributors Know osevelt Will Win, Says W. Forbes Morgan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democrat- fore her death the board cor ic National Committee, said yester- of seven Republicans and five De day that Republican campaign contributions were falling off because the large contributors "are sure the President is going to be re-elected and probably have very little enthusiasm for pouring large amounts of money into a lost cause. "I noticed a very interesting item

in this morning's papers," Morgan said, "in which Mr. Hamilton, chair man of the Republican National Committee, has discovered that the Literary Digest on its pre there is an unmistakable trend in pivotal states toward the Republican candidate, but at the same time an unmistakable trend of campaign contributions away from the Repub- New Ulm, Minn. - 60 lican treasury.
"It seems that with only three

less than one-third of their project-

Theater Robbery in Indianapolis. By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13.-

The Mayor has arranged to go to Chicago on the presidential train.

On the way to Chicago the train laid Ted Nicholas, manager, shortly before midnight, and forced him to open the safe containing week-end

DR. F. C. SULLIVAN TO HEAD SCHOOL BOAR ANSWERS QUE

Edward A. Ferrenbach Pick by Caucus to Be Vice-President.

Dr. Francis C. Sullivan will elected president of the Boar Education and Edward A Fe bach vice-president at the monthly meeting tonight, as the sult of a caucus of member yesterday. Neither was opposed and

caucus lasted less than five utes, the vote on each office unanimous. Eight members present, Richard Murphy, Sheahan and Dr. David C. being absent.
Dr. Sullivan, who has been

president, is a Democrat and at tist, residing at 2927 Allen ave Ferrenbach, a Republican, lawyer, residing at 5541 B avenue. Frequently, but ways, the board carries out pr tions from the vice-preside the presidency. Terms are for year. A principal function president, besides presiding at ings, is to appoint committee serve as ex-officio memi

No word has been received board as to whom Mayor Dicke would appoint as a member to the vacancy caused by the red death of Mrs. Elias Michael, when the selection would be m The Mayor has said he would che a woman Democrat and that f were under consideration. Michael was a Republican and ocrats. Appointment of a Der by the Mayor would fulfill the partisan balance contemplate a law enacted in 1933.

DIGEST POLL CITY FIR sevelt Leads 264 to 260 i St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Late complete city figures releas tial poll today showed: Lan- Roose-

Boone, Ia. - - -106 E. St. Louis, Ill.-260 Wichita Falls, Tex.163 Boston, Mass. -2,166 Salt Lake C., Utah.956 1,173 Valdosta, Ga.- - 14 Cambridge, O .- - 384 Covington, Ky. -250 Uniontown, Pa. -533

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ity of the world could be with the existence of a Dr. Buttrick disclaime ty to answer this questi its phases, but suggested. we have not seen the e e processes which to us next, that darkne are mingled in all exper that "God should not be bl or the evils which come in's abuse of his freedom ps," the minister added, "C ying to us more earnestly

ON MANY TO The Rev. G. A. B Takes Up Comn and Faults of Soc Miniature Sermons 6000 HEAR HIM IN CITY AUDITO

las, Tex., Sets Fort Testament Teachin Old-Fashioned Sen A noted New York mini St. Louis audiences, the leorge A. Buttrick of Madi nue Presbyterian Church, chief speaker tonight at mass meeting of the Preaching Mission in Mun ium Convention Hall Dr. Buttrick*conducted tion and answer period night's meeting, when mo

Dr. G. W. Truett

preacher of the evening, Dr. George W 0000 persons heard him George W. Truett of Tex.. The Rev. Dr. Jesse M of New York, presiding, int the English-born minister, years old, as head of a sta ill-time paid workers and ime workers at Madison urch which, he added, ha Dr. Buttrick, thin, dark

iceable dramatic instinct in the background while th ns were read by the ch then leaned over the s nd as he delivered his a each a sermon in miniatur "What does the church inism and Fascism?" first question read. No Terms With Eithe "The Christian mind cann

terms with either," was "We cannot make a p earth by wading the ughter house, as Com ild have us do. Fascis the state above God, and is gainst the liberties of m rive men of their rightful to store up dynamite. The oses neither; it chooses "Need I believe in the sus?" was the next query

"The question is wrongly d the preacher. "Jesus d erce the mind. Say, 'Ma lieve in the deity of Jesus you may. 'Will that belief my life?' Again, yes. "There is a mystery i hrist which makes it i

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. Buttrick said. "I know o party papers to sell, es Some were on the corn Christians that nobody the while to crack us ov "But we can still meet m wer, commercial greed and as in the church, and perh we deal with them as we s ody will crack us ove

me and Delinquent Chi lelative responsibility of the and society for a delir d was the next question his observation, faulty e was as likely to harm en as a faulty home atmos n my parish," he said, "the ns without direc air. I can see head-end king dead-end boys, and effect of the cheap th nt staircases and ter Many a home is the society we have

the church gave her ! Dr. Buttrick said such ited to the need for and better organized churc

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dismissed by his attorneys.

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Supreme Court Refuses to Re-

view Case in Which She

Got Verdict.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - The

United States Supreme Court yes-

terday refused to review a ruling

of the Eighth Circuit Court of Ap-

peals which affirmed a judgment of the United States District Court

in St Louis that the death of Mai.

Norman B. Comfort, St. Louis real estate dealer, in 1934 was accidental and his widow was entitled to \$15,-000 from the Columbian National

The insurance company, resisting the widow's suit for accident insur-

ance on the theory that Maj. Com-fort killed himself, carried the case

on appeal to the Eighth Circuit Court, which twice affirmed the

judgment, and then asked for a re-

Mai. Comfort, who had a record

of distinguished service with the

138th (St. Louis) Infantry in the

World War, was found shot to death

on the night of Jan. 27, 1934, in

second-floor bedroom of his home

in Ladue Village, where he had

gone from a bridge game with

Mrs. Comfort contended he was

A Federal Court jury in St. Louis

abs at 70; Husband Bullt

Buildings.

built and operated the Pierce and

old and had been ill since suffer-

and Mrs. R. M. C. Ormrod. Fu-

neral services will be held at 3

o'clock, tomorrow afternoon, in Sin-

gleton Memorial Chapel of St.

John's Methodist Church.

view by the Supreme Court.

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SULLIVAN NEW YORK PASTOR SCHOOL BOARD ANSWERS QUERIES

Ferrenbach Picke icus to Be Vice-President.

The Rev. G. A. Buttrick is C. Sullivan will dent of the Board and Edward A. Ferr sident at the bo ting tonight, as the

Takes Up Communism

and Faults of Society in

IN CITY AUDITORIUM

G. W. Truett of Dal-

las, Tex., Sets Forth New

Testament Teachings in

A noted New York minister new

George A. Buttrick of Madison Ave-

sue Presbyterian Church, will be

mass meeting of the National

Preaching Mission in Municipal Au-

night's meeting, when more than

of New York, presiding, introduced

the English-born minister, now 44

ears old, as head of a staff of 30

full-time paid workers and 12 part-

laughter house, as Communism

first question read.

ther of the evening, the Rev.

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SIR JOHN ELLERMAN.

SON of the late Sir John Ellerman, who left an estate of \$183,000,000 ceable dramatic instinct, stood and his wife. Government clerks are making an inventory, for the Government expects to take half the estate as tax. The father died

the joint stage was cut off, and the "No Terms With Either." choir of several hundred, which sat on the stage Sunday, had to be if he spoke, lived, died and rose terms with either," was the re-placed in the front center section. again as Jesus did, I would believe ly. "We cannot make a paradise It will be back on the stage tonight. her." earth by wading through a The choir and audience sang "I nighter house as Communism Need Thee Every Hour," "The Need Thee Every Hour,"

he state above God, and is a threat | iar hymns. oses neither; it chooses Christ." of the youth organizations, read esus?" was the next query.
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"The question is wrongly stated,"

said the preacher. "Jesus does not Webster Groves. coerce the mind. Say, 'May I be-lieve in the deity of Jesus?' Yes, Old Fashioned Gospel Sermon. Dr. Truett, veteran pastor of you may. Will that belief enrich First Baptist Church in Dallas, and president of the Baptist World Al-"There is a mystery in Jesus liance, was announced to speak arist which makes it imposisble especially to young people, but his to place Him in the merely human sermon proved to be for hearers of atlegory. His sayings, from the lips all ages. It was an old-fashioned of others, would be blasphemy. The

lisciples learned to call Him Lord Testament teachings in a tone of Master by their daily knowledge confident assertion, and was delivithm. He is strangely with us. cred with great earnestness. In film. He is strangely with us, the is strangely with us, one of the few anecdotes dealing one of the few anecdotes dealing in accord with his utterances to stand, and apparently everyone of having been able to win a young law student from atheism. The

Another View of Communism.

"I have staked my life on the ground its left to give his own form to this truth of the gospel," the minister replied. He said the young man asked him for a formula for providing the service.

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s Christians that nobody thinks it to follow that light." He said the orth while to crack us over the man later wrote him of having enead, or to kill us, as they did Christ tered on a Christian faith.

"Christ is the power of God," Dr.
Truett declared, "in his own perower commercial greed and blind-ess in the church, and perhaps if

"He Was the God-man." e deal with them as we should, "Christianity stands or falls on Miss Stella Ames, Omaha, Hurt on day closing by groceries the person of Christ. Human na-The next question asked how the ture did not and could not produce God as though he were not man.

"He declared his own omniscience ington place, East St. Louis. that "God should not be blamed and his own omnipotence, Presumption has never reached such han's abuse of his freedom. Per-heights as his words about himself would be if he were any other than ing to us more earnestly than very God. What human being could assume such a burden as that of his words, 'Come unto me, all responsibility of the that are weary, and I will give you rest?' Could Washington, or Gladwas the next question. The stone, or the great-hearted Lee, have spoken such words? But on the lips of Jesus they are concordant-

was as likely to harm chil- honey from the rock of God. "He said 'I am the light of the world.' Try to imagine the world edrooms without direct light today if that light had never shone air. I can see head-end streets on it. He said 'He that hath seen ng dead-end boys, and can see me hath seen the Father'—in other effect of the cheap thrills of words, 'I am God translated into ent staircases and tenement life.' He showed men how to ap-Many a home is not to the society we have built is that believeth in me shall never question was from a die.' Did Socrates, or Plato, or member who complained Marcus Aurelius ever answer the

the church gave her little to Dr. Buttrick said such compointed to the need for few-better organized church con-ions. "Why should not one of Jesus, the virgin birth of Jesus, church, in each village, have to bring in attendants, as the miracle of the centuries," followed. Dr. Truett told of a young minisnight's audience filled the ter, heckled by skeptics, and most of the bal- whom asked him, "If the most and mezzanine, with a few sit- honored and respected of women

LONDON, Oct. 13. - For three Cecil avenue, Clayton, obtained a years, a smal army of Government divorce today from Gustav Ries-

Late Sir John Ellerman's As-

sets, but They Keep Increasing

clerks has been checking up the meyer Jr., a vice-president of the estate left by Sir John Ellerman, First National Bank in St. Louis, little-known "richest man in England's history," and is still hard at it.

In Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus' Court at Clayton.

The divorce was granted on her The Government can well afford cross-bill filed last Friday. She

the expense. It expects to collect charged general indignities and 50 per cent of the fortune, which non-support, and testified she was

keeps on growing. Sir John, ship owner, industrialist and real estate owner died in two children by a former marriage. 1933 at the age of 71. His estate was then valued at £17.233.977 alimony of \$44,500 and \$1500 attor (about \$86,119,885), "as far as can neys' fees was approved by be ascertained," but only recently it was resworn at £36,684,994 (about \$183,424,970), and even at that figure, additional property, including large American and other foreign interests, was not included.

Now investigators have discovered ore and more holdings, and after three years of trying to figure out just how much it is all worth, they have had to tack on still further columns of figures representing the enormous increase in the value of the estate due to improvement in disorder, and her body was found in the Mississippi River six months general business between 1933 and later. 1936. The final figure is expected to be about £50,000,000 (\$250,000,-

Ellerman left the bulk of his for tune to his son, the present Sir John Ellerman, now 27 years old. A shy, retiring youth, the new Sir John inherited his father's simple tastes and is almost never in the public eye.

Already £14,600,000 (\$73,000,000) has been turned over to the Chancellory of the Exchequer in death duties-by far the largest amount ever received from one estate in Creighton B. Calfee, liquidating England. In addition, it is estimated that during his life-time Sir ing 50 per cent have been made in John paid at least £20,000,000 (\$100,-000,000) in income tax and super-

SPOT ZONING ORDINANCE HELD INVALID BY COURT

Judge Enjoins Addition to C. Hoffmeister Undertaking & Livery Co.

Hoffmeister Undertaking & Livery Co. from making alterations and additions to its establishment at 5624 South Compton avenue was issued today by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, who held a spot zoning ordinance enabling the addition was invalid.

Oscar A. Muller, 5614 South Comp hearing recently that the spot zon ing ordinance, passed by the Board of Aldermen in 1935 over Mayor Dickmann's veto, was contrary to

gued that the Board of Aldermen zoning districts.

tion in the water supply at the in

Dr. Dan G. Stine, head of the University Medical Service, reported that there were 19 cases of what asked him for a formula for praylaked him for a formula fo

MERCHANTS

day Closing Law; Paroled. WOMAN THROWN FROM HORSE in police court for violation of the

Miss Stella Ames, 20 years old, of by Judge James Nangle, were Samboth joins and divides, gives distinc- bridle path in the bluffs of the John Lafata, 1401 Sarsfield place. tion and unity—as really man as Edgemont district of East St. Louis. Phillip Bider, 2301 Market street, though he were not God; as really She is in St. Mary's Hospital. She who was fined \$25 by Provisional would appeal.

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Forced to Lie on Floor by Robbers



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe MISS LORETTA DANIEL (left) and MISS ROSA HALLA.

PACKING FIRM LOSES

payments to depositors and other Employes Forced to Lie on Floor While Robbers Take Cash.

agent. Previously payments total-Employes of the Laclede Packing each case. The banks were taken Co., 1701 Prairie avenue, were held over by the State Finance Commisup at 4:50 o'clock yesterday after-In the liquidation of the Chouteau noon in the second-floor offices of Trust Co., which is pending before the firm by three masked men, Judge Granville Hogan, a total of armed with revolvers, who fled he attempted to pass a truck. \$98,372 will be required for the ad- with more than \$800. Two robbers, ditional payment. In the Sarah- wearing handkerchief masks, ap-Olive Bank matter, pending before peared at the head of the stairs Judge John W. Joynt, the new dis- and pointed revolvers at Miss Rose Halla, 21 years old, 6904 Wise ave William H. Biggs, attorney for nue, the switchboard operator, and the liquidating agent, said payments Miss Loretta Daniel, a clerk 3111 will be made from the free assets Lismore street. They order of both banks and it will not be women into the office of Fred necessary to obtain loans from the Haeussermann secretary-treasure

and Haeusserman to lie on the The third robber, whose entrance UNION CALLS PLASTERERS OFF had not been noticed, held up Ed-JOB AT HOSPITAL FOR NEGROES win W. Wolbrink, the cashier, and scooped up the money from drawer in the cashier's cage. Seeking additional funds, the robber directed Wolbrink to lead him to the safe, in an adjoining room, but

Phillips Hospital for Colored was found no more cash. stopped this morning when 17 Haeussermann and the young union plasterers were called off the women were transferred to the room in which the safe is located Thomas Tracy, a city engineer, and were ordered to lie on the reported to City Hall that 10 plas- floor there with Wolbrink. Emanuel terers were laid off yesterday by Junghans, a salesman, who walked the contractor, L. Tackser, and the to the switchboard to learn why he others are on strike in protest could not get a telephone connecagainst the layoff. Tackser told a tion, was covered with a revolver Post-Dispatch reporter the 10 plas-terers were no longer needed. on the floor.

Black Legion Inquiry at Toledo.

now Falls in Northern New York. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 13.-City Coun cilmen unanimously adopted today fell today. Buffalo had its second light fall in two days. Several secfluenza under treatment in the Unitions reported temperatures below Toledo. Councilman Aaron Cohn versity Hospitals. Dr. Stine added freezing with the lowest 19 above said city employes found to have that that number of cases was at Bloomingdale near Saranac been members of the organization Lake. Temperatures ranged from should be dismissed. Merle D. a low of 2 degrees above zero at Unkle, former Toledo detective, now FINED White River, Ont., to 28 degrees in Chief of Police of Mansfield, arnorthern New England, 40 to 50 de- rived today to head the investigagrees in the Ohio Valley, and 60 to tion of the Toledo Police Depart 70 degrees in southeastern states. ment and other city divisions.

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MAN, TWO WOMEN HURT

Retired Police Sergeant Says Car Ran Off Road When He Tried to Pass Truck.

Three persons were injured when have been discharged accidentally bile driven by F. Henry since it was hammerless and had a Schaeperkoetter, 3940A Lexington safety catch. avenue, a retired police sergeant, ran off Highway 99, in St. Louis awarded the full amount of the County, and turned over this morn-

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IN AUTO UPSET IN COUNTY

maging for the cards and was discharged. The insurance company

The injured, who suffered severe cuts and bruises, were Schaeperkoetter, who is 70 years old, his wife, Emma, and Mrs. Sophie Gallagher, 3935 Lexington avenue They were taken to a hospital in Alton, where Shaeperkoetter re ported the accident occurred when DIES AFTER PARALYTIC STROKE

Ex-Convict Found Guilty of Trans porting Stolen Auto From Illinois to Missouri, Boatmen's Bank Buildings, died

David L. Brown, an ex-convict today at her apartment, 4929 Mc-from East St. Louis, was found guil-Pherson avenue. She was 70 years bile from East St. Louis to St. ing a paralytic stroke a week ago.
Louis by a jury in Federal Judge Mrs. Pierce was a daughter of

The whole trial lasted only an the American Automobile Insurance hour and 20 minutes and it took the Co. jury about 20 minutes to deliberate. Brown was arrested when he at-tempted to sell the automobile here. Helen Pierce Breaker of Paris

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

friends downstairs with the expressed intention of getting a fresh deck of cards. killed when a revolver fell from a closet shelf on which he was rum-

contended the weapon could not

policy to her and the insurance company appealed. The higher

company appealed. court affirmed the judgment. The insurance company obtained a re-hearing and again last February, the judgment was affirmed MRS. LAWRENCE B. PIERCE

Mrs. Lucie Alexander Pierce, widow of Lawrence B. Pierce, who

George H. Moore's court yesterday old St. Louis family. Her husband, Leavenworth Penitentiary. who died in 1919, was founder of

will take place in Bellefontaine Cemetery. CHAIRS OCCASION We Call for and Deliver NATIONAL CHAIR CO.



Home and Delinquent Child. and society for a delinquent ter replied that in the sphere observation, faulty environas a faulty home atmosphere. in my parish," he said, "there are

"But we can still meet military

ody will crack us over the

alty of the world could be recon-

Dr. Buttrick disclaimed the to answer this question in its phases, but suggested, first,

"we have not seen the end of

rocesses which to us seem

next, that darkness and

are mingled in all experience;

the evils which come from

ex-officio member

to St. Louis audiences, the Rev. Dr. chief speaker tonight at the third Dr. Buttrick conducted the ques tion and answer period at last 6000 persons heard him and the Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Tex. The Rev. Dr. Jesse M. Bader

Dr. Buttrick, thin, dark, with ORK, Oct. 13.—Latest Lan- Roose-

Ky. -250 Pa. -533

and the early Christians.

ting in the gallery. Because the should tell you that she had a son "What does the church think of adjoining Opera House was 'n use without a human father, would you communism and Fascism?" was the for a minstrel show, the rear of believe her?"

"The Dynamite of God." The words of Paul, calling the ughter house, as Communism Need Thee Every Hour, and other famil- gospel "the power of God," were read by the speaker "the dynamite" against the liberties of men. To Young people's groups formed a of God," the Greek word for power leprive men of their rightful liberty considerable part of the audience. being "dunamis," original of the is to store up dynamite. The church Arnold Abrams, representing one word now used to designate the explosive. He gave instances of the

> tragedies," the preacher said, "ig-norance is as great a tragedy, but the greatest tragedy of human life is sin." He told of the words of Joseph Cook, noted Boston preacher, before the World's Congress of Religions at Chicago in 1893, asserting the unique claim of Chris-

quent passage in which the words of scripture and of Christian hymns were alternated. He asked those tion to converts, and no after-meet-

the party papers to sell, each belag required to sell 30 before quitlag. Some were on the corners all lang, give me light if You care for preacher, the Rev. Carl Christian swer period in place of Dr. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia, who

"Yes," he said that the minister

"Need I believe in the deity of the scripture, and the prayer was work of this "dynamite" in foreign "Hunger and unemployment are

> tianity as the cure for sin. The speaker closed with an elo-

was visiting friends at 544 Wash- Judge Edward Kuddy, said

An injunction preventing the C.

The injunction was sought by ton avenue. He contended at the Contractor Lays Off 10 Men; Oththe comprehensive zoning plan of

the general zoning law. The undertaking company arhad power to change boundaries of

terers were no longer needed. Another question as to Communism," a business of the plant of the plan COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 13.—Uni
Tackser's firm was completing The robbers were seen to leave the plastering of the south ward in an automobile, which had been

"about average for this time."

Four Assessed \$20 Each Under Sun.

Five merchants were find today city ordinance providing for Sun-Four, fined \$20 and later paroled

him. If it could, why, with all the Omaha, Neb., suffered a fractured uel Battaglia, 1103 North Seventh with the existence of a good growth of the centuries since, has pelvis and concussion of the brain street; Nick Klesk, 1735 Washingit not produced another? He was yesterday, when she was thrown ton avenue; Martha Wisniewski, the God-man, and there the hyphen from a horse while riding on a 1009 North Eighteenth street; and

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CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—An appeal

to supporters of William Lemke not

to desert the cause of the Union

Party in those states where it has

been unable to get on the ballot was issued yesterday by John Nys-

tul, national campaign manager. His statement followed Dr. Fran-

cis E. Townsend's suggestion that

members of his old age pension group vote for Gov. Landon in

It announced the opening of a

campaign to write in the names of

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on the ballot.

where Lemke's name is not

The text of President Roosevelt's address at Wichita will be found on Page 6C of this edition.

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saying that he had to work on White House mail and telegrams if to alleviate the effects of the "You will perhaps recall what the price of wheat was in 1932. Even though there were perhaps only 10 to 15 bushels to an acre in the

"A Safer Place to Live In."

At Garden City, where a considerable throng had gathered, the President stressed the efforts of his administration to make the

"We want to make this whole country out here a much safer place to live in," he said. "Security is what we're aiming at, to make this a

What the President had to say was very much what he has said dent said that not only the Middle West, but the East and West coast

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where dust storms have darkened the sky for days, making human life all but impossible and destroyal bu ing crops over a wide area.
"I realize what the drouth has

dling of our foreign affairs."

To illustrate the opposite concept of government—the New Deal concept—the President recounted what his administration had done to bring about "security," listing these achievements under three heads. One was direct relief to the unemployed, the CCC, seed loans, drouth aid and so forth; the second was "protection against recognized abuses of many kinds," under which the President listed the "battle" of the Federal Government

against kidnaping, stock frauds, ex-orbitant electric rates, and under BEHIND PRESIDENT the third heading he included oldage pensions, unemployment insurpublic works, lowering of in-Democrats Count Heavily

to another class in the West,

In the course of his speech the

The President prefaced his formal

"On a day like this," he said, "I

and then forgetting it the next

erence to Federal aid sent into

Kansas brought cheers from the

huge audience listened in silence.

It was the last day of the Kan-

was filled to capacity with other

thousands standing in every available space. The President spoke

from the open car in which he rode

to the stadium, sitting bareheaded

The President was loudly cheered

on a 15-block automobile drive to

The President, in a talk from the

train at Florence, this afternoon said in every state he had been

"things seem to be coming back."

added. "There is no panacea or

"We have tried to work for great

er security for the people," he said. The train paused at Emporia

The President said to the closely-

"I am very glad to see all of you

but I don't see Bill White. I wish

is a very old friend of mine. I have

"Thank the Lord," Roosevelt

added, "we're going into this elec-

"Shoot not this old gray head,"

or Bruce Smith of Kansas City. In the second car, with Marvin H. Mc

Intyre, presidential secretary, will be Missouri's two Democratic Sen-ators, Bennett Clark and Harry Tru-

Roosevelt entered Kansas late

medicine for all our ills."

"People on the whole seem to be better off than four years ago," he

the stadium through streets jammed

in brilliant sun.

with crowds.

packed crowd:

the other six months.

smiled and shook hands.

While the President spoke, Mrs.

ROOSEVELT TELLS

terest rates on Federal Expenditures Answering the charge that he is in Section to Retain dent declared that it was not he but his opponents—and the reference was obviously to Landon—who

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

IN MOBERLY AREA

BACK TO NORMAL

Randolph, Audrain Coun-

Majorities Unlikely.

LATTER TO RUN

Usual Strength.

ties Safe for Roosevelt

and Stark but Huge 1932

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 13.-A po President used the expression "in-dividualism run amuck" to describe itical reversion from the unprecedented Democratic majorities of the economic chaos that prevailed before March, 1933. The same 1932 to approximately normal Democratic leads on the national ticket this year is indicated in Ran-"speculators" responsible for that chaos, according to the President, dolph and Audrain, two of the now give lip service to the word "security" but seek "to block, to heavily Democratic counties of this part of Missouri. thwart and to annul" every meas-

Four years ago Randolph gave ure that would bring it about.

A Quadrennial Habit. Roosevelt a majority of 6719, but this year it is not likely to exceed 5000. Audrain, which went Demo-cratic in 1932 by 5264, this year will speech with pleasantries about Kansas and remarks about the give Roosevelt a lead of about 2500, course of his trip. in the opinion of informed politicians in the county. Stark for hate to make a political speech but you know in this country we have a governor is expected to carry Randolph by about 4000 and Audrain habit every four years of having by about 1600. knock-down, dragout, kilkenny fight

Though both counties have been the recipients of extensive Federal largess, there is a noticeable dis-Roosevelt stood beside the car. Seated with the President was Sensatisfaction among the farmers which seems certain to be reflectator McGill, who had introduced the speaker. The President's refed in the election returns. However, this Democratic defection will be offset to some degree by Republican farmers, of whm there are crowd but for the most part the not a great many, but some of whom will vote for Roosevelt because of the AAA money they have sas Diamond Jubilee Exposition and Wichita's Lawrence Stadium

Some Loss for Stark Expected. The opposition to Stark which appeared heavy among members of organized labor in Hannibal, seems much less pronounced among the railroad labor union men in Moberly, and while it appears Stark will not run up with Roosevelt here the opposition is scattered and his loss is not expected to exceed 500, making an approximate difference of 1000 in the majorities of Roose-

The attempt of Republican workers to stir up anti-Stark feeling among the laborers apparently has not made much headway in Randolph County, and the opposition to him is scattered and is due principally to opposition to Boss Pen-dergast of Kansas City, to dissatisfaction over the way the State ad-ministration has handled the old exchanged greetings with William age pension payments, and to the Allen White, the editor and friend insurance scandals of the present of Gov. Landon. The President

called from the rear platform of In Audrain County, which Wil- his car for White, who went up for iam Hirth carried over Stark in a handshake. the primary there will be some scratching of Stark by Democrats, possibly to the extent of 400 votes. But there is no doubt that both Randolph and Audrain will show he were here because I have known comfortable majorities for all Demhim for a great many years and he

cratic candidates. Figures on Federal Aid. The Democrats are counting got to qualify that. He is a very heavily on the Federal expenditures to hold their majorities up to normal figures. Randolph Country of the cou ty residents have received approximately \$2,500,000 of outside money. Through the AAA farmers have been paid \$327,725.51 in wheat, corn and hog money. Federal Land Make way for Mr. White." Bank loans in the county have White told the President as he

Though definite figures on direct relief and WPA expenditures are not obtainable, on the basis of population the county was entitled to, and probably received, \$908,459 of relief money and \$323.24 of 100 per parameters and shook hands.

To Pass Up Pendergast.

Today's official schedule, which will take the President into Missouri by motor from Kansas City, Kan., late in the afternoon, does not include a visit to Tom Pendergast. relief money and \$332,524 of WPA Missouri boss, who is seriously ill money. At the present time there in a Kansas City hospital. It had are 695 WPA employes in the county, meaning a monthly payroll of call on Pendergast, but his aids re-

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RICH PLAIDS!

Audrain County residents have ported yesterday that it was doubtful if time could be found for such eceived approximately \$2,300,000 a visit. in Federal moneys. Farmers have been paid \$594,527.08 by AAA. Federal Land Bank loans have aggregated \$511,400 and HOLC loans \$204,299. On the basis of population the county was entitled to will give a five-minute talk from tion the county was entitled to will give a five-minute talk from \$746,679 of relief money and \$273,-308 of WPA money. At the present line a change will be made and the time there are 373 WPA employes President will have in the car with in the county, meaning a monthly him Gov. Park of Missouri and May-payroll of about \$12,000.

WOMAN HANGS HERSELF IN PERSHING AVE. BASEMENT Irs. Ruth Marquette Lived With

Stepmother; Her Father Ended
Life Six Years Ago.

Mrs. Ruth Marquette, 39 years old, ended her life by hanging yesterday in the basement of her life by hanging yesterday in the basement of her life will address his remarks to young Democrats who are ass home at 5767 Pershing avenue. Her body was found by her stepmother, bling from various parts of the

West. According to the schedule, the President will be back on his Mrs. Marie Sheridan, with whom she lived. Mrs. Sheridan told police that train at 6 p. m. A number of rear Mrs. Marquette had suffered from a nervous disorder, but was in good spirits and had planned to depart Two Unscheduled Steps. last night for Detroit to visit her

18st night for Detroit to visit her 19-year-old son.

Mrs. Marquette was the daughter of John B. Sheridan, sports writer and public utilities publicity man, who hanged himself six years ago at Alexian Brothers Hospital where he was under treatment for a nervous trouble.

Hossevelt entered Kansas late yesterday afternoon and lost no time in sounding the note of prosperity that is predominant in his campaign strategy, making two unscheduled stops in the early evening before the train arrived at Dodge City.

At Syracuse, the first Kansas

town, there was a crowd of about 1500, which is exceptionally large for the western dry farming country where the population averages about four people to a section of land. The next stop was Garden City, in the center of the dust bowl where dust storms have darkened series. He then proceeded to relate KANSAS OF LANDON 'GOSPEL OF FEAR' Continued From Page One. to come every state in the Union

save possibly the maintenance of the army, the navy and the handone here," the President told those who gathered about the rear platform of his car at Syracuse, "and I out, the President excused him am very much interested in what the Federal Government is doing

drouth you got more than when wheat was down to the 1932 level."

country secure for farming.

were guilty of stirring class antagonism. Because, said the President, they say one thing to one class in the East and another thing

A huge crowd had gathered at Dodge City, stretching back into the darkness from the dimly-lighted station platform for five blocks. And it was an enthusiastic crowd, eager to cheer the slightest thing the President said, seeming to hang

at a dozen or more stops since the ly to fit local conditions—the interests of wheat growers who are clinging to a precarious existence in the dust bowl. Emphasizing the inter-relation of sections, the Presi-

had felt the effects of the drouth.

evident," he said, "by the fact that we have come during the past three years into a growing prosperity. When I was here four years ago but they were box-car tourists. Now there are more tourists and they are traveling in Pullman cars. The President had tried out this

quip at Pueblo, Colo., earlier in the

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ment, and that sort nt can be obtained ! whose citizens are willinger it, Charles Phelps T nati told the St. Louis en Voters yesterda

of the lat

Howard Taft, former Prochief Justice of the Supr d that the citizen in party had won fir to gain a majority of s City Council, kept the from doing so either. "Good government still ad will continue in Cinc aid. "By good governm onesty and a steadily nacity in the police d I mean public contracts hisper of fraud or graf price and quality. Nobe nt in Cincinnati in and a city order. I mea sary appropriations on system, recreation thout increase in city mean the physical rel city streets and high the people getting one cents for every dollar of nean above all a foresign lative in developing ner nd new ideas for public The form of governme has had something to do results obtained, Taft

and very little ground or has been lost. ati in these last 10 years ought about by the org of good citizens," and every obstacle look high and as difficult to before the fight as it do community today."

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MARLES P. TAFT TALKS AN GOOD CITIZENSHIP

rells Voters' League Any City Can Have Honest Government With Effort.

The organized efforts of good rigens of Cincinnati have given hat city excellent municipal govmment, and that sort of government can be obtained by any city whose citizens are willing to work for it, Charles Phelps Taft of Cincinnati told the St. Louis League of Voters yesterday at Hotel Kings-Way.

faft, son of the late William Roward Taft, former President and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, ecalled that the citizens' non-partisan party had won five consecu ive elections in Cincinnati, and in he last election, although failing to gain a majority of seats in the Council, kept the opposition from doing so either.

"Good government still continues nd will continue in Cincinnati," he "By good government I mean sty and a steadily increasing ty in the police departmen nean public contracts without a sper of fraud or graft. I mean dty purchasing based solely on price and quality. Nobody has to mend two weeks and a big expense unt in Cincinnati in order to and a city order. I mean new and ssary appropriations for a penson system, recreation, health, parks and other municipal needs mean the physical rebuilding of city streets and highway, with the people getting one hundred ents for every dollar of taxes. I mean above all a foresight and infliative in developing new methods and new ideas for public service." The form of government in Cinmati, which has a city manager has had something to do with the results obtained, Taft said, but trict administration of the merit wstem has been the chief factor. In the last 40 years, Taft said there has been an improvement in the standards of city government, and very little ground once gained

has been lost. "The accomplishment of Cincinnati in these last 10 years has been brought about by the organized effort of good citizens," he added "and every obstacle looked just as high and as difficult to surmount before the fight as it does in any community today."



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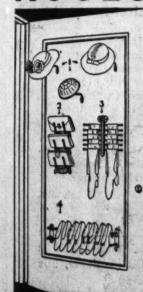
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families became scattered and wom-en entered various fields other than

religious work or teaching, which

once were the main opportunities

The next crisis came after the

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The third and present crisis, she

said, is the necessity of proper child

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DR. KOO TELLS OF WAR AND HUNGER IN CHINA

Says Parents See No Use to Educate Children Doomed to Be Cannon Fodder.

The problem of the Christian in China and the mission of Christianity there, was the subject of a brief luncheon address yesterday by Dr. T. Z. Koo before members of the National Preaching Mission and guests at Hotel Statler.

Dr. Koo, a railroad executive be fore he became one of the most prominent of the Christian religious leaders in China, displayed emotion when he told of the plight of the more humble of his countrymen, who were paid—when they were able to find work-only 18 cents a

As did other speakers who discussed the mission of Christianity in other nations, Dr. Koo stressed the need of economic reform in China and pointed out that it was the church and its followers that could lend most aid to cause such

"Millions Always Hungry."
"I know of millions of Chinese
men and women," he said, "who
never know what it is to have their

hunger satisfied." He spoke of the constant war fear which clouded his land. He said that because of the imminence of conflict he had closed his home in Peiping and moved his family before he came to the United States

your country between two oceans, it TRUETT of Dallas, Tex. difficult to realize the intensity of the situation. In other parts of the world, when education of children has been discussed, I have which, he said, has led the world to

What is the use of worrying ruin. about our children when we know that long before the time comes for William H. Danforth, and invocathem to go to high school they will tion was given by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, be blown to bits?"

Missionary to India Speaks. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary America. Others at the speak-to India, also addressed the lunchers' table were Dr. C. Oseon gathering of more than 600, car Johnson, Dr. A. H. Armstrong urging churchmen and others to William W. Martin, Dr. William Hi find a philosophy of life in the ram Foulkes, J. Lionberger Davis,



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president of the Federal Coun-cil of Churches of Christ in Arthur C. Holden, J. P. Lichliter Dr. George A. Campbell, Dr. Jesse W. Bader, George W. Markham, Dr. F. C. Klick and Jacob M. Lash-

Dr. Koo also spoke yeasterday to group of women at Christ Church Cathedral, and this morning at Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University, on "Signs of Hope in a World of Conflict." He is a graduate of St. John's University at Shanghai. This is his third speaking appearance in St. Louis.

cumbs at 51 in Chicago. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Alden B. Swift, 51 years old, a vice-president Chamber of Commerce. Her topic in this country. There are a num and director of Swift & Co., died to- was "The Responsibility of Women day in Passavant Hospital, after an for a Christian World Through the illness of several weeks. He had Church." been associated with the company since 1908, entering its employ, like than most men and, therefore, most most members of his family, in the women are capable of becoming inlivestock end of the business. Swift terpreters of God to men. In the and Social Problems," a member of was in charge of all transportation, privilege of doing the housekeep urchasing and icing for the compact women, of course, had the churches could not handle and distribute governmental relief and thus could not handle and the church and have been ing of the church and have been could not handle and distribute governmental relief and thus pany and directed the business of glad to serve the turkey suppers cut down the cost of administrasix associated packing companies. He was the son of Louis F. and Ida May Butler Swift and grandson Ida May Butler Swift and grandson of the founder of the company, Gustavus Franklin Swift. On Dec. 1, the councils of the church and are Albert E. Day of Baltimore, replied 1909, he married Miss Lydia Ni-black. The widow and three children and his father survive.

MRS. HARPER SIBLEY TALKS ON WOMEN'S CHURCH DUTY Their Added Responsibility Cited

by Wife of Commerce Cham-ber President.

part in the organization and direction of churches and thus have an added responsibility put on them, Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., said at a session for women ALDEN B. SWIFT, PACKER, DIES in connection with the National Look at the rise of English Fascists Vice-President and Director Suc- Preaching Mission at Christ Church under Oswald Mosley. I don't know Cathedral today.

Mrs. Sibley is the wife of the to produce the same results. president of the United States

past women, of course, had the the audience asked whether the and attend to other necessary de tion

"It has been said by clergymen trained social three of the greatest leaders of riel Lester, prophet of a new so- relief to "keeping up the morale cial order. This puts a new re- of the recipients."

NEW YORK PASTOR TELLS STUDENTS OF PROBLEMS

George A. Buttrick Says Youth Needs Better Chance to

Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian terday at a seminar of the National Church, New York, addressed 2500 students yesterday at Beaumont High School, telling them in an informal manner of present day problems which the youth of today

must prepare to face tomorrow. "In my congregation," Dr. Butt-rick said, "many of my religious students do not have the chance to go to a fine high school like this but instead they go to work. Liv-ing in tenements with long brick fronts, dark hallways and small rooms that serve as combination sleeping, living and cooking quarters they do not have your advantages. It is up to you young

people to set this right.
"And you must set this war business right, too," he continued.
"Isn't it terrible to think of an America in which we can find work for everyone only when there is some killing to be done. You are young, clear-visioned and free. must set that right."

to Write Sermons and Threats to Christianity.

Topics as diverse as how to write a sermon, the handling of govern-mental relief, and "the failure of discipline was obliterated by moral Christianity to build a world brotherhood" were discussed yesterday at three seminars held in connection with the National Preaching Mission and attended by a total of guidance and the formation of defiabout 1000 persons.

The seminars were held at Westminster Presbyterian, Pilgrim Con-gregational and Union Avenue Christian churches. They were continued today and will be concluded

tomorrow afternoon. At Pilgrim Congregational Church the Rev. Henry Smith Leiper, D. D., of New York, American secretary of the Universal Christian Council of Life and Work, pointed to the relationship between religion relationship between religion and patriotism and said that the fail-ure of Christianity to build a world nunity had left room for the rise of many intensely nationalist peace of the world.

"There is a close relationship be-ween patriotism and religion," he said, "that arises from the danger of divided loyalties between church and state. There is need for a uni fying factor to draw church and state together. Christianity has not played the role of a unifying force, however. It has rather been a dis ruptive force.'

Opposition to Christianity, Dr. Leiper gave a list of coun-tries where Christianity is now in decline, which, he said, included Russia, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico and Turkey and added: "It seems we are in a period of decline dark ages following the fall of the Roman empire and with the Mohammedan invasion of Europe. The fact is that we are confronted with a world hostile to Christianity and organized in a concerted way un-known before, against it.

"Ten years ago no one would have questioned the fact that Christianity had a future. Today many a minister confesses he doesn't snow what the outcome will be for the present generation."

The present opposition, he said, differs from all previous opposition to Christianity in that it springs from the difference which exists between contemporary doctrines of extreme nationalism and "the funda mental Christian teaching of brotherhood in human, racial and international relationships." Hitler's Women are taking an increasing have the force of religion for their Aryanism and Communism both believers, he said.

Asked whether an anti-Jewish way in the United States, Dr. Leiper replied: "Why not? We're not so different from other countries what form it might take here, but the same desire to gang up is apt

"Anti-Semitism is rising rapidly spirit and I believe the Christian churches are going to have a very

complicated for handling except by of the Church of England that churches would have to hire these anyway, he said, and the cost of the Church of England today are distribution would not be reduced. women: Maud Royden, preacher; He asked, however, that more Evelyn Underhill, mystic; and Mu-attention be paid in the giving of

sponsibility upon women in the re-lationship to the church.

The Rev. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Pres-"The most thrilling center that byterian Church, New York City, woman can have for her inter- spoke on sermon writing at Westests and life is work through the minster Presbyterian Church. At Union Avenue Christian Church, W. church. It brings her face to face Union Avenue Christian Church, W. with today's human need, with the Taliaferro Thompson, head of the social and racial problems, and gives her the means of both helping and understanding."

department of religious education at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., spoke on "Developing a Personal Religious Life."

> Discussion of "The Christian Family" by Mrs. Grace Overton. Questions of children should b nswered intelligently and frankly Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, chairman of the Marriage and Home De

partment of the National Council of Federated Church Women, said yes-Preaching Mission at Union Avenue Christian Church. Participating in a discussion of "The Christian Family," Mrs. Over-ton observed that customs had

changed and recalled that once the parental admonishment not to do a parental admonishment not to do a thing was sufficient, whereas now the child demands to know why.

"The only way I can see to meet the problem of modern youth," Mrs. Overton continued, "is through education, intelligence and understanding." ing. If you tell your son not to drink, he wants a definite undershould not. It is not enough to tell him it will result in internal dis-

orders, as he knows many persons have died of ailments which might have been caused by alcohol who never took a drink in their lives."

Causes should be given rather than results, she said, adding that the modern child loses respect for

tered three major crises, Mrs. Over-

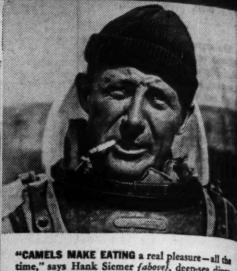
WIDE RANGE OF TOPICS

AT CHURCH SEMINARS

To the property of the property of the minute of the family career by the industrial revolution in the latter part of the minute of the family group was integrated, children settling on family property near by, the mother adopting a career of housekeeping. With the growth of industry, Mrs. Overton said, the children left the farm, families became scattered and wom-"I enjoy that sense of ease..."

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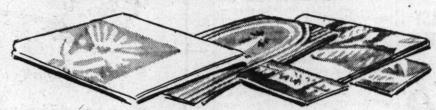
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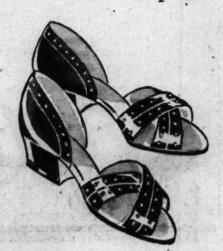
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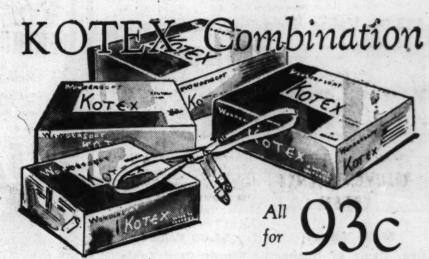
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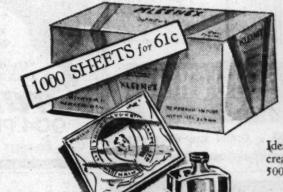
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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13.-William N. McNair notified the City Council today he had "revoked" his

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He sent Gregory Zatkovich, for-mer City Solicitor, to the City Clerk's office with a letter for the City Council, saying: "I hereby re-voke and recall my letter of resig-nation bearing date of Oct. 6, 1936,

and withdraw same from your fur-

McNair arrived at his decision

after conferring with Leslie M. Johnston, who had been dismissed

by acting Mayor Cornelius D. Scul-

ly. The Council accepted McNair's resignation last week and Scully

utomatically became Acting Mayor. Zatkovich, who also had been dis-

charged by Scully, said court action might be taken if the Mayor's right

to rescind his resignation was not

ESSEX, Conn., Oct. 13.-Frank

R. Abbey, president of the Sands Petroleum Corporation of Tulsa,

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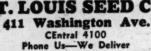
Oil Man Dies on His Yacht. By the Associated Press.

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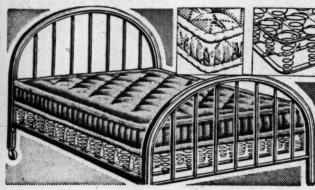
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CLEVELAND CROWD TWO HOURS EARLY

Cheering, Songs, Distribution of Pledges and Talks Precede Landon Speech.

By a Staff Correspondent of the CLEVELAND, Oct. 13. - Ticket holders began to pour into the bar rel-vaulted Public Hall at 7 o'clock last night to hear Gov. Alf M. Landon. Flags were distributed to the crowds as they entered. A large percentage of women and Negroes could be seep among the specta tors. A jazz band played popular tunes. One or two flags waving would start 10,000 flags waving.

On three sides of the hall, balconies sloped to the roof. Landon's radio stand, like a cash register in black and gold, was placed at the edge of the stage at one end of the hall. Above, hung one huge sunflower, its cardboard petals making a sort of halo around the paper center on which appeared protographs of Landon Knox, and John W. Bricker, Re publican candidate for Governor of

At 7:40 the crowd was so big that an announcer called over the loud speaker, "You will be very pleased to know that the crowd is so big behind the stage to take care of the overflow." A huge metal cur tain rose revealing a large theater Within 15 minutes this space had

"The Star Spangled Banner' opened the meeting shortly after 8, followed by such popular songs as "Oh, Suzannah," "Dixie" and a recent innovation at Republican neetings, as a tribute to Alfred E Smith, and the Jeffersonian Demo crats, one verse of "The Sidewalks of New York."

Then a Republican party work er explained the booklet of pledges for aiding the Republican party, "Republican Volunteers for the Winning of the West" which had been given to each spectator on en-tering the hall. He said, 1,000,000 pledges already had been signed in the middle and far west. The corner of the booklet, the size of a pocket bankbook, showed a cowboy in red, white and blue sitting on an elephant and lassoing a villainous professor dressed in black. To keep the attention of the crowd, Mayor Harold S. Burton read an indictment of the New Deal and Bricker told the audience that six weeks ago only a fair-sized crowd had noticed Landon as he rossed the State, but that today a huge Republican support was prepared to give Landon Ohio's

At three minutes to nine, Representative Chester Bolton of Cleve land, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, intro-duced Gov. Landon. Whistles shouts, cheering, flagwaving mingled with cries of 'yeah, Landon' met the candidate and lasted four minutes as he stood smiling and waving to the crowd.

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MIAMI, Ok., Oct. 13.—A man who gave his name as Harlie Jones of Cardin was shot and killed at Com-merce, Ok., early today by Art Peck,

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By the Associated Press.
QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 13.—Citizens
met here with Gov. Henry Horner commemorating the sixth of seven debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas in the race for the United States Senate, won

by Douglas.

The memorial, designed by Lor ado Taft, sculptor, stands in Washington Park, known in pre-Civil War days as the "square."

In the debate here 78 years ago, Lincoln accused Douglas of having impeached my honor, my veracity and my candor", while Douglas charged Lincoln with "gross per-sonalities and base insinuations." conalities and base insinuations."

Douglas defeated Lincoln in the election but the prestige Lincoln gained in the debates helped win for him the presidential nomination

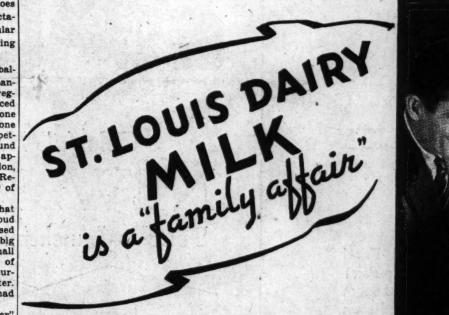
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By the Associated Press.

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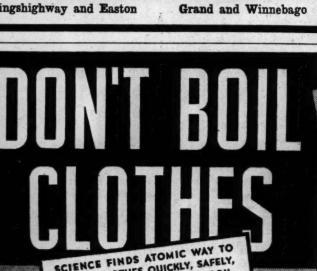


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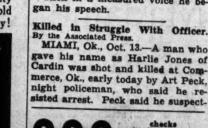
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SPANISH PRIEST HERE FACED FIRING SQUAD

Father Martinez Refuses to

at St. Vincent's Sanitarium, Wellsdeath at the hands of a Loyalist firing squad, according to nuns at the anitarium and clerical associates at

when the officer in charge inter-

tinez about his escape, but that priest was on a fishing trip today. However, other associates related what they had heard.

A uative of Spain, Father Martinez went there on vacation this summer and was caught in the turnoil of the Fascist rebellion. was arrested, falsely accused of being a Fascist worker, and imprisoned to await trial. Within a few days he escaped, but was recap-tured and sentenced to death because of his flight.

Led before the firing squad, he expected momentarily to be shot, but the commanding officer halted the execution. Apparently, the fragmentary account available, the priest did not recognize the officer, but the officer recognized Father Martinez assumed that the officer at some time had been a beneficiary of his family. It could not be learned where the episode occurred, or how Father Martinez made his way out of

He is a member of the Congregation of the Mission, a clerical or

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VAN SWERINGEN SUBSIDIARY IN PLEA FOR REORGANIZATION

Cleveland Terminal Building Co. Applies Under Federal Corporative Aid Act.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.-The Cleveland Terminals Building Co. and its parent company, Van Sweringen Corporation, petitioned Federal Court today for authority to reorganize under section 77-B of the Federal act in aid of corporate

reorganizations.

The Building company listed assets at \$56,284,994, of which units of the extensive terminal group are entered at \$33,180,831, representing cost less depreciation. To-tal liabilities, exclusive of capital and contingent liabilities, are en-tered by the Building company at \$89,633,141, as of Aug. 31 last. Of this sum, the petition said, \$27,106,-143 is intercorporate and \$27,683,-873 in a deficiency resulting from sale of collateral at a New York public sale of Van Sweringen assets Oct. 1, 1935.

Van Sweringen Corporation's assets were shown in its balance sheet to consist principally of its ownership of all capital stock of the Building company, carried at \$29,253,066, and of open accounts receivable of the Building company of \$27,106,145. Total assets of the poration were listed at \$56,360. 573. The corporation's total liabilities, exclusive of capital and con-tingent liabilities, were listed at

SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW ST. LOUISANS' LAND CLAIM

Tract Involved Was Expropriated and Sold in 1925 by Mexican

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - The United States Supreme Court yesterday granted a review to a group of St. Louisans headed by A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., in their endeavor to regain possession of a 337-acre tract expropriated by the Mexican Government in 1925, year before the shifting course of the Rio Grande made the acreage a

part of Hudspeth County, Tex.
The petition for the review alleged that the Governor of Chihuahua seized the land without compensation under the Mexican Agrarian Act of 1917, subsequently selling to Pasqual Mier, a Mexlcan citizen living in El Paso, Tex
The validity of the Mexican's
title was uphehld by the Fifth United Cricuit Court of Appeals from which the St. Louisans appealed. The St. Louis claims on the property, part of 200,000 acres acquired 60 years ago, were derived through the O'Fallon, Peck and Rankin es-

\$301 IN BAG REPORTED BURNED

Grocer Put It in Refrigerator, Employe Cleaned Box. Samuel Nalick, proprietor of a grocery at 2728 Franklin avenue, reported to police yesterday the loss of \$301 which he had hidden in a paper bag in the refrigerator of his store.

James Wesly, Negro employe of Nalick, told police he cleaned the ice box yesterday morning, remov-ing paper and other refuse, which placed in a waste container in he back yard of the store. Nalick ater burned the refuse, Wesly said. He said he did not see the money.

RUM RUNNER'S WIDOW WINS M'ADOO ASSAILS LANDON'S \$4000 IN SUIT OVER BUNGALOW

Mrs. Carrie Stevenson Charges Firm Failed to Apply Payments as Requested.

A judgment of \$4001 in favor of Mrs. Carrie Stevenson, widow of Ray Stevenson, a former liquor run-

Talk of It—Officer Said to Have Saved Him.

The Rev. J. Martinez, who came here two weeks ago from Spain to enter duties in the chaplain's office at St. Vincent's Sanitarium, Wells at St. Louis City Court yesterday against the Illinois State Trust Co. of East St. Louis.

Mrs. Stevenson, a former liquor runner, was returned by a jury in East St. Louis City Court yesterday against the Illinois State Trust Co. of East St. Louis.

Mrs. Stevenson, who sought \$10,000 damages, testified she purchased bungalows at 718 and 720 North Thirty-ninth street, East St. Louis, from the trust company in 1932 and that later, when she became unable to keep up payments on both, she asked the bank to apply payments only to No. 720. The bank led her to believe this was being done and she did not

nitarium and cierical associates at New Orleans, La., where he was formerly assistant pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Father Martinez, however, declined to discuss the incident.

The soldiers' rifles were raised to fire, according to his associates, then dispossessed of No. 720, where she lived, after having made \$3500 in payments and spent \$3000 on improvements, she said. The bank denied any arrangement had been nied any arrangement had been when the officer in charge inter-vened and his life was spared. This made for applying payments only to one house. Mrs. Stevenson, a friend of Bernie Shelton, East St. A fellow priest in New Orleans A fellow priest in New Orleans Creceived letters from Father Marreceived letters from Father Marreceived letters from Father Marreceived a saddle horse stable near Millstadt, Ill.

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BUDGET BALANCING PROMISE

Says It Can Be Carried Out Only by Taxing or Abandoning Emerg-ency Programs. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Senator William G. McAdoo (Dem.), California, in a radio address last night challenged proposals of Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, to balance the national

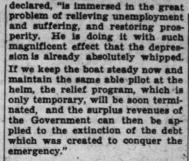
budget.

"The only way it can be balanced," he said, "is by the complete abandonment of work relief for the needy and unemployed, and by dis-continuing farm benefits, unless we

pay for all this by increasing taxes to an unbearable degree."

McAdoo said Landon promised to balance the budget without stopping relief and farm aid or increas-

ing taxes.
"President Roosevelt," McAdoo



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Man Dies After Fall.

Louis avenue, a few hours after Type Founders' Traveling Exhibit. Man Dies After Fall.

Edward Dillon, 75-year-old caretaker, died yesterday in his quartaker, died yesterday in his quarters in the basement at 2300 St.

Louis avenue, a few hours after the had fallen down a flight of steps. He was found dead in bed by his employer, Dr. Henry V. Pfaff.

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ponsibility of Women for a Christian World.

Principal speakers at the ministerial meeting, opening at 10 a.m. at Centenary Methodist Church, will be Dr. Buttrick and the Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Methodist Missionary to India and author of religious books. Their subject will be "Getting and Giving the Chris-

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt to Preside. Presiding will be the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church. A scripture reading will be given by the Rev. E. A. McFarland of First Christian Church, Granite City, and prayer will be led by the Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling of First Presbyterian Church, Webster Groves. Following the addresses the Rev. William H. Foulkes will lead a worship service. the Rev. Dr. John F. Caskey, University Methodist Church.

The session for women at 10 a. m. at Bishop Tuttle Memorial will include addresses by the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day, Baltimore, who will speak on "The Responsibility of Women for a Christian World through Christian Citizenship," and Prof W. Taliaferro Thompson. Richmond, Va., on "The Responsibility of Women for a Christian World through Christian Educa-

Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst will preside and Miss Allene Bryan will give the scripture reading and prayer. A worship service will be led by the Rev. Dr. Ambrose Moody Bailey of Lowell, Mass.

Tomorrow's School Program. Tomorrow's program for school and organizations will be as fol-lows: 9 a. m., Cleveland High School, the Rev. Dr. George W. Truett; 9 a. m., Central High School, the Rev. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper; 10 a. m., Sumner High School, the Rev. Dr. W. Orlando Carrington; 10 a. m., Mehlville High School, Mrs. Harper Sibley; 10:15 a. m., Jennings High School, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton; 11 a. m., Ferguson High School, Mrs. Overton; 10:30 a. m., Wellston High School Dr. Truett: 11 a. m., Stowe Teach ers' College, Dr. Carrington; noon Railroad Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Dr. Ambrose Bailey; 12:15 p. m., Downtown Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Sibley; 2:40 p. m., Belleville High School

Mrs. Sibley.

A noonday service will be held at Christ Church Cathedral from 12:05 to 12:35, with the Rev. Dr. Henry Little, pastor of Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, presiding, and Dr. Day giving the principal

A luncheon for ministers will be held at 12:15 at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes of Newark, N. J. The Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe of West esbyterian Church will preside the Rev. Maurice W. Fogle, Hamilton Avenue Christian Church, will give the invocation and the Rev. Dr. Alpha H. Kanna, Union Meth-

odist Church, the benediction. Final Seminar Programs. The final program of seminars will take place at 2:30 p. m. at Union Avenue Christian Church. Prof. Thompson will speak on "Developing a Personal Religious Life," with the Rev. C. E. Street presiding. and Mrs. Overton will speak on "The Christian Family," with the Rev. Mr. Fogle presiding. Dr. Thompson is head of the department of religious education at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Overton is chairman of the "Marriage and Home" department of the National Council of Federated Church Wom-

Dr. Jones will be the principal speaker at the mass meeting at the Municipal Auditorium, which will open at 8 p. m. The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, will preside and the Rev. Dr. S. E. Ewing, secretary of the St. Louis Baptist Asso ciation, will give a scripture read-ing. Prayer will be led by the Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and the offering will be presented by the Rev. Tru-man B. Douglas of Pilgrim Con-gregational Church.

FARLEY RAISES ESTIMATE OF NEW YORK CITY PLURALITY

Declares Roosevelt Will Carry Met-ropolitan Borough by 1,000,000 or More.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. — On the basis of the large increase in registration in New York City, Democratic National Chairman Farley said yesterday that President Roosevelt would carry the city by 1,000,000 to 1,100,000 votes.

Complete registration figures for the city listed 2,900,000 eligible voters, an increase of 560,000 over 1932. On the basis of the 1932 vote, Far-ley had previously predicted the President would carry the city by

750,000. Because the rural up-State districts are on a permanent registra-tion basis, no figures are available for the State as a whole.

Charles H. Griffiths, personal campaign manager for William F. Bleakley, Republican nominee for Governor, said the increased registration could only be interpreted as an omen of Republican victory.

MISSOURI FARM LEADERS INVITED TO MEET WALLACE

William Hirth Among Those Asked to Confer With Secretary in St. Louis.

FLORENCE, Kan., Oct. 13.-Five \$345,079. Ministerial Gatherings, Talks Missouri farm leaders have been invited to board President Roose- St. Louisan Named for West Point The program of activities for tomorrow, the fourth and final day of the National Preaching Mission, will include a morning session for ministers, a gathering for women, and a mass meeting in the evening at the control of the program of activities for tomorrow, the fourth and final day of the National Preaching Mission, will include a morning session for ministers, a gathering for women, and a mass meeting in the evening at the control of these is William Hirth of the program of activities for tomorrow, the fourth and final day of the National Preaching Mission, will include a morning session for ministers, a gathering for women, and a mass meeting in the evening at the control of the president's party and if the president's party and if the president's party and if time permits with the President Roosevelt has designated Albert Samuel Dalby, 9972 South Broadway, St. Louis, for the March 2 examination for entrance to West Point.

ters, a gathering for women, and a mass meeting in the evening at the Municipal Auditorium.

At the ministers' meeting the cratic nomination for Governor on At the ministers' meeting the a pledge to end the rule of Boss theme will be "Preparation for Pendergast. Hirth has since in-Preaching." The subject at the dorsed the candidacy of Jesse Bar-meeting for women will be "The Re-rett, Republican opponent of Lloyd Stark, the Pendergast choice. Other farm leaders invited to board the train are: E. Caverno of Canalou, C. W. Sheppard of Warrens-burg, H. M. Shirkey of Richmond and Frederick Heinkel of Roberts

Sir Godfrey P. Collins Dies. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-Sir Godfrey P. Collins, 61 years old, Secretary of State for Scotland since 1932, died today in Zurich, Switzerland, where he became ill during a holiday. He was a member of the House of Commons since 1910.

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Joplin 8:45 a. m. Sleeping car pas-sengers may retire at 9:30 p. m.

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fore A. A. Griesedieck As A supplemental inventory in the estate of Anton A. Griesedieck, president of the Griesedieck Bros. Brewing Co., who died last December, was filed yesterday, showing assets valued at \$10,000. The original inventory listed property valued at

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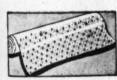


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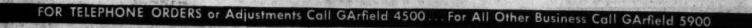
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DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 13.-Authoriat Hensley Field, Army airport near here, sought today to learn the cause of a plane crash that killed First Lieut. R. H. Griffith, 29 years old, and Arthur J. Reinhart, 50, a reserve officer, 12 miles south of Dallas yesterday. Lieut. Griffith was a graduate of West Point and of Randolph and Kelly Fields, and was second in command at Hensley Field, He was survived by his widow and his parents, Col. and Mrs. F. D. Grif-fith Jr. of Louisville, Ky. Reinhart was a reserve officer in the Army Air Corps and in 1933

the time of the crash. Woman Killed by Shooting. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 13.-Mrs. Ethel Hawkins La Pour, 29 years old, died in a hospital here last night of gunshot wounds al-

was elected president of the Air

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CENSORSHIP CAUSES ROW AT WASHINGTON U.

Student Editors Threaten to Ouit-Told They Would Be Fired.

Editors of Student Life, Washngton University campus news paper, have not been permitted to comment editorially or to reprint editorials of city newspapers on the disciplining by the school of two students who criticised the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in letters to freshmen. As a result, the student editors

theatened to resign, but were answered with the counter-threat that they would be fired before they could resign. The students feel they should be allowed to print news and editorials which might be interpreted as harmful to the university, whereas the administration believes that such material should

A faculty adviser who declined to permit use of his name said that the editors were informed when they accepted their jobs last spring that Student Life was no longer student paper, but a university publication. As such it was not to contain news harmful to the school. The editors accepted their positions fully aware of that condition, the spokesman said.

Editorials Omitted. Last Friday no editorials ap-peared in Student Life. It was the plan of the editors, the spokesman said, to run a line at the top of the editorial column explaining that editorials had been discontinued. Believing such action would be interpreted as meaning the university had ordered all editorial comment stopped, the faculty adviser told the students that if they printed ounce beforehand they had been

The editors-Roland Meyer, Julian Miller, William Moore and Frank Wright-decided to fill the editorial column with news stories torials had been discontinued. They did print a news story that Don Ellinger had lost his scholarship.

Although the editors are unwill-

ing to say anything about the matter, other students believe they may resign later after interest has waned in the disciplining of Ellinger and Philip Monypenny. At that time, it is thought, the editors would give as their reason for resigning lack of time to devote to

Faculty Divided.
Although Chancellor Throop feels
that Student Life should be more of a house organ than a student newspaper, many faculty members disagree, believing that the editors should be given more latitude. In the past, although there was less faculty control, editors usually got in difficulties if they were too criti-

cal of the school.

A resolution criticising the unior revoking ships of Ellinger and Monypenny was adopted at a meeting Sunday

night of the St. Louis branch of the American League against War and Fascism.

Petitions seeking to have the administration rescind its action in revoking the scholarships of the two students are being circulated today on the campus by the American Student Union.

The letter which Monypenny and Ellinger distributed to freshmen

A Federal warrant was issued action, read in part: "Military seterday, charging Kenneth J. Ellinger is secretary of the Peace Action Committee of the Twelfth Congressional District.

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ST. LOUIS U. COACH TELLS SQUAD ABOUT ITS MISTAKES

Muellerleile Outlines Program of Heavy Work for Players in Preparation for Contest With North

By James M. Gould.

Members of the St. Louis University football team today were digesting the various points brought out by Head Coach Muellerleile of the Billikens in a talk given yesterday before practice started. time has come," said the coach after the manner of the Walrus, "to talk of many things." And, he proceeded with considerable fire to talk of

There was no talk of "ships and shoes and sealing wax" but consid erable about missed tackles, failure to cover assignments, failure of some members of the line to charge and various other things brought to the mind of the coach by the work of the team against Marquette in Chicago last Saturday.

The usually mild-mannered Muellerleile was anything but that as he raked the men, not for being defeated by a better team but for making that defeat look worse than it should have. Now, a mild man, roused, can speak bluntly and "Mull" was pretty well at the boiling point. He made his points and made them again as the squad sat around him on the practice field. around him on the practice field.

If he omitted reference to any of their mistakes, none of the players MINOR PLAYERS could recall the omission. Then, with the players "all het up" he sent those who didn't play Saturday into a scrimmage.

Hard Work Ahead The head coach also ordered rather radical departure. Today and tomorrow the regular workout will be held with those who bore the brunt of the battle against Marquette excused from any of the rough work. Then, Thursday, the en are to report at Walsh Stadium at 8 o'clock and will have a good workout before they entrain at noon Friday for Grand Forks, N. where Saturday, they meet the North Dakota University eleven.

ful starters against North Dakota-Norman Kloepper, regular fullback, and Len Gorman, sophomore regular center. Neither is badly in-If Kloepper cannot start, Herrmany, Hartman will be center on of sociation. fense with Guard Ben Putnam taking over the defensive duties of

Rossini Nursing an Injury. Another casualty was Re giant tackle, whose play at Chicago was one of the few bright spots of the afternoon. Rossini pulled some side muscles and had a bad leg as well but he is of the highest type of football competitor and the chances are will demand to be allowed to open against the Dakot-

Every effort will be made in the short time remaining to strengthen the Billiken pass-defense. Not a great deal is known of North Dakota's power but it is known that they use the air frequently with more than a fair share of suc-

While the veteran St. Louis line is hard to score on or through, Line Coach Titus Cornell would like a little more general charging on the part of the forwards. Rossini and Ben Putnam don't wait for the other fellow to come to them but there is an inclination to do so on the part of some of the others.

Artie Thomas Watches Bills. Service, better known to St. Louisans of a couple of decades ago as "Artie" and a mighty fine football player though a man of minor nches, saw yesterday's Billiken practice. The call of the game is still strong with the Major who is stationed here as general advisor of the Missouri National Guard flyers. Maj. Thomas started in the Corps but transferred to the heavier than air branch about 14 years ago.

Pete Keleman served some minutes against Marquette and gave a good account of himself. now on, he and Ike Vollmer may divide the duties of left guard.

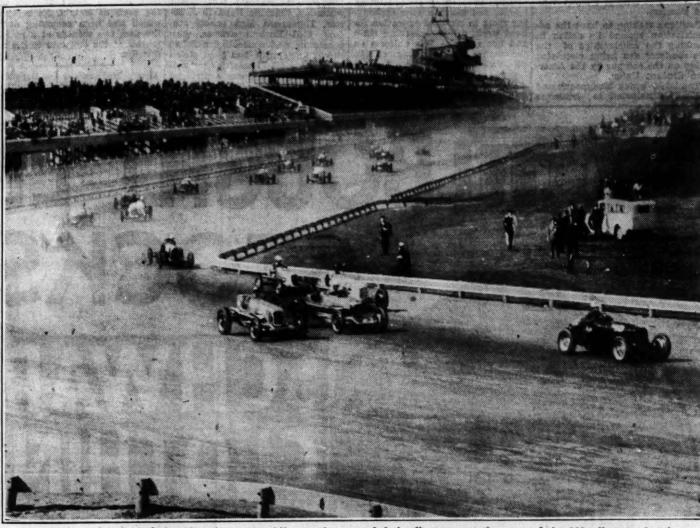
An X-ray, taken of the elbow injury of Len Gorman, center, showed negatively. Coach Muellerleile is

North Dakota last year scored a victory over the Billikens in the first meeting of the two teams. Coach Muellerleile hopes to even the series but declares his team will

have to improve greatly to accom-

Pete Pedemont, St. Mary's trainer, approves beefsteak, chops, baked octatoes, milk, oatmeal, whole wheat potatoes, milk, oatmeal, whole wheat bread, fruits and vegetables as good ited to a sedan entered in the un-

It's Turn, Turn in the Vanderbilt Cup Race



A view of a few of the 45 racing automobiles as they rounded the first turn at the start of the 300-mile race for the Vanderbilt Cup and a total of \$60,000 in prizes, yesterday, at Westbury, Long Island, N. Y. The event was won by Tazio

ARE ADVANCED BY THE DRAFT

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 13.-Baseball's "brown derby" was called into at play with the opening of the minor league draft season when the destinies of two players had to be de-Two of the Billikens are doubt- cided by a let drawing from a hat.

In the draw, Kansas City of the American Association landed Second Baseman Charles English from jured though Kloepper's ankle gives Fort Worth of the Texas League. him considerable pain and Gorman and Baltimore of the International has not yet the full use of his loop got Outfielder Ed Remorenko right elbow, hurt by the attack of from Trenton of the New York-the Marquette Golden Avalanche. Pennsylvania circuit,

Results of the draw were an who went well Saturday will re-place him. If Gorman cannot play, G. Bramham of the National As-

Choice by Lot.

Indianapolis had put in a draft for English and Newark had entered a claim for Remorenko, making a selection by lot necessary the first time in many years. Other players advanced in the

Class AA draft which came to a selected by Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League from Birmingham of the Southern Association and Pitcher Kola Sharpe, drafted by Indianapolis from Little Rock. also of the Southern.

English, who has had trials with the Chicago White Sox. Philadelphia Athletics and New York Giants, batted .301 for Fort Worth during the 1936 campaign. He was among the leading fielders at the

keystone sack. Remorenko, a giant Russian. standing 6 feet 4 inches and weighing 210 pounds, turned in a .310 avrage for Trenton. Formerly a first baseman, he had been up for a rial with the Washington Senators.

Pitcher Overman, the Los Angeles draftee, was used in relief roles by Birmingham the past season, tak ing part in 30 games, although his record showed only three victories and two defeats. He is a righthander and has never been higher

Sharpe, a veteran right-hander once with Louisville, contributed 18 wins against 13 losses to the Little Rock cause.

Both Indianapolis and Los Angeles sought the contract of Catcher Johnny Peacock, who played with Nashville the past season, but he was not subject to selection. Class A-1 draft opens Oct. 14 and continues three days

A Late Draft. An additional Class AA draft an nounced later in the day by Presi dent Bramh man Beabee Benning from Memphis Montreal Royals of the Interna

Benning, former Ouachita College star athlete, batted .324 for Mem phis during the past campaign.

NEW 24-HOUR RECORD SET BY STOCK CAR ON SALT LAKE COURSE By the Associated Press

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS Utah, Oct. 13.—American Automo bile Association timers announced the fall of a two-year-old 24-hour stock-car record yesterday after tests on this famous racing course. A new mark of 87.67 miles

football fare, but frowns on pork, pastries, white bread and cream record, established in 1934, was goal line and four points reward, the drop kick and the place kick would once more return to com-mon usage. And that will restore 84.43 miles an hour.

N a year when it appears that it really has something to blow about, the Washington University Band is silent at football games. It did not toot at the only home game played thus far. It did not try to outwind the Illinois or Notre Dame tooters on foreign campuses.

The reason is money. Income \$400 a year, annual expenses \$1000; result, deficit. And that deficit is something not even Popeye could blow down.

The situation is critical, as de-picted in Student Life. Quoting Mr. Al Fleischer, president of the band, an article sets forth "Our instruments are in horrible shape. Some of the horns have as many as five holes in them. You can solder them up, but as soon as you play the horn awhile, there are five other holes some place

Probably nothing is more diffi-

to the game two of its most interesting features. Colleges as well as high schools should give this idea serious consideration not only because of safety but also because, after all, the game is football, not handball,

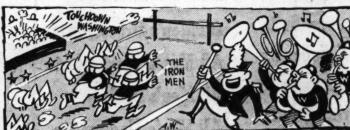
There is hardly enough foot in

football today to make the name

applicable. Commissioner Tippett—

Perhaps.

THAT vacancy in the Illinois Athletic Commission caused Athletic Commission caused by the death of Packey McFar-



SOMETHING TO BLOW ABOUT.

manipulate than drafty horn like the one described. If a football team left as many openings it would blow the game, no doubt.

What intrigues us is the ability of the bandsmen to blow holes in the horn almost at will. Perhaps, if Jimmy Conzelman were to distribute a few scholarships among the hand and draft them for foot ball, the bandsmen might find plenty of blowholes in the opposition. It might solve that replace-

And It's Reasonable.

"R ETURN the goal posts to the goal line" is one of the ecommendations of the Wisconsin plan for reducing injuries

This recommendation has often been made in this column, although not for the same reason as that advanced by the Wisconsin plan supporters The change would, in the opin-

ion of high school authorities, result in a reduction of injuries-and that thought may drive you popinjury that the goal posts were moved back 10 yards in the end Sixty-five per cent of the injuries today occur within the 20-

yard lines. It is argued that if the posts were moved forward to the goal line the field goal would be brought back to popularity; and if the field goal were used more generally, it would decrease desperate passing and end plays in this zone, thereby reducing accidents.

Four Points for Field Goal.

TO ACCOMPLISH this it is suggested that the value of the field goal be increased from three to four points as an inducement to resort more frequently to this

With the goal bar back on the

land has not yet been filled and there is a real scramble for the job now under way. You can almost hear the wires hum as the boys start pulling them for this or that candidate.

You'll never guess who one of the active candidates for the position is-St. Louis knows him He is Jack Tippett, who promoted in almost every hall and arena in the St. Louis area, during the past 10 or 15 years, but who finally gave it up as a bad job and moved to Peoria, where he is putting on fight shows.

Peoria papers are mentioning him favorably for the post and it is known that Governor Horner leans toward the appointment of a man from the central part

Tippett was born in Wyoming, Ill., and knows the ins and outs of promotion, as well as all the tricks of the fighters. He knows the answers far better than the average amateur commisisoner

The New Mr. Wykoff.

A MONG the new candidates for high places in the world of rough and tumble wrestling mer St. Louis University football player and wrestler, who figured in bouts at the Coliseum on several occasions. Wykoff, now a 232-pound mas-

todon, is being sponsored by a man once famous in wrestling annals-J. H. Herman of Buffalo. In the past Herman has handled Stanislaus Zbyszko. "There is only one way to restore wrestling to the major sport

it was for a thousand years," writes Herman, "and that is by honest competition." Which leads to the belief that Mr. Herman thinks that the game has been just as straight as a corkscrew, in recent days. And some of the promoters could hide

behind one, is the lesson learned Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

HAVE TROUBLE

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 13. Big Six gridmen still bruised and carried along with a stiff west wind bandaged as reminders of violent in six and 12-cylinder jobs. collisions last Saturday, today get lown to serious preparation for an- from flag-fall to the finish. He other Saturday of football games, some of which may be pretty first of the 75 laps, lost it momen-

Only two teams were looked upon a change of spark plugs on the as virtually certain victors in their 26th lap and regained it almost imencounters this week. Oklahoma, on its record, should beat Kansas although the Sooners couldn't do i last year, and Iowa State should Nuvolari had only one close call. beat Cornell College, although the That was on the 54th lap when Cyclones also couldn't do it last

Indiana Is Strong. Nebraska, despite its great show-

ing against Minnesota, is far from the sturdy, trick team Bo McMillin Dogs Compete will bring from Indiana. Missouri, despite its great performance in tying Kansas State, is a decided underdog against Michigan State, and Marquette appears to carry too many guns for Kansas State.

usual light workouts were on the program yesterday for the play-ers who carried the load last Sat-made the scenting conditions rather urday. Mai. Lawrence ("Biff") difficult for the dogs competing in Jones, with a mental flashback to the annual Pheasant Dog National last year's Oklahoma-Kansas game Championship which began on the in which the underdog Jayhawks famous grounds of the Buffalo Trap incorked a last-minute pass to win, and Field Club yesterday. lost no time in putting his Sooners In spite of the weather, however to work on pass defense. It was some excellent races were witnessed pass, incidentally, which enabled for in the field of 15 setters Texas to nose out Oklahoma last pointers competing are many bird

their enthusiasm somewhat dampened by the knowledge that Lester Farmwood Yankee, owned by U. M. Pieper, regular end, would be out Fleischman and Nepken Carolina of the Michigan State game with a Jake, owned by Jay F. Carlisle, both shoulder injury. Carmin Hender of whom are field trial enthusiasts son, another veteran who has been from New York City. Yankee and on the shelf recuperating from an Jake ran in direct competition and operation, was expected to replace both dogs did some startling work him. Don Faurot dismissed his on ring neck pheasants, but first-string after a limbering-up heat of Farmwood Yankee seems to

that his Iowa State team could do pheasant dog champion and no better than a 6-6 tie with Cor- purse of \$750 which goes to the nell last year, set about correcting some glaring faults in the Cyclones play against Kansas. Blocking and tackling were shoddy, he asserted, although he admitted that on the Quail Championship at Grand Juncwhole the team played the best it tion, Tenn., and many well known has played this season. The play-sportsmen are in attendance. ers came through the Kansas game n good condition. somewhat dejected but deter-

mined squad of Kansas State Wildgood Marquette team won by only King, Brownsville, Tenn. two touchdowns over a crippled Cansas State eleven, and the 1936 MOON DEFEATS HEINE Kansas State eleven is a better eam tha nthe 1935 aggregation. Gloom at Kansas.

Ad Lindsey pulled together the remnants of his green Kansans with visions of another upset such as ship is now in the quarterfinal he Jayhawks pulled on the Sooners ast year.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, bruised in body and spirit, saw mo tion pictures of the Minnesota game as their first step in preparation for Indiana. Sam Francis, injured fullback, was not in suit, but will be ready to play Saturday.

Corkball Results.

The 905s and the Werners camhrough with whitewash victories in the third round of play in the city championship corkball series at St. Louis Softball Park. The 905s blanked the Trojhans, 9-0, and the Werners beat the Twenty-fourth

'Dirt Track Daredevil' WASHINGTON U. Nuvolari Lives Up to RON MEN HOPE Name in Cup Auto Race

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Modena's Winged-Mercury on wheels is no longer a legend to American automobile racers. Tazio Nuvolari of Italy, known throughout the world as the greatest daredevil of the dirt tracks on the basis of his spectacular record of 80 victories in 143 races, made his first appearance in America yesterday and whizzed over the partly paved pretzel of Roosevelt Raceway to an easy victory in the inaugural of the 300-mile George Vanderbilt Cup race.

Both reckless and skillful, the roaring Roman piloted his 12-cylinler Alfa Romeo over the course of 1200 hairpin turns in four hours, 32 ninutes, 44 seconds for an average of 65.998 miles per hour. It gave all the lap trimmings by a decisive time advantage of 11 minutes 57 onds over Jean Pierre Wimille of France.

Edge of Three Laps. This time advantage was almost equal to three laps of the four-mile course-fraught with hazards but bloodless yesterday-as 30 out of 45 starters survived to the end of what was regarded as the world's most dangerous race. Thirteen of them completed the 300 miles and 17 others were still plugging away when they were flagged off the course Nuvolari came within one lap of making a grand slam of the race, winning 36 out of 37 special lan prizes and running his total receipts for the day to \$23,600. First oney was \$20,000.

As most of the American stars fell out of the race with mechanical difficulties. Nuvolari led the foreign contingent to an overwhelm ing victory over Uncle Sam's standard bearers. Placing second was Wimille; third, Count Antonio Brivio of Italy; fourth, Raymond Sommer of France, and fifth, Freddy McEvoy of Australia.

The first American to finish was

Mauri Rose, Columbus, O., who was followed in seventh place by Wild Cummings of Indianapolis The Americans, riding four-cylin-

der cars, could not match the speed on the 7-10th of a mile straightaway of the foreigners, who were

took the lead halfway through the tarily when he stopped for fuel and mediately from Brivio. One Close Call.

Driving like a winged master, deacon Litz of Du Bois, Pa., ninthplace winner, grazed the Italian's a sharp curve. Otherwise the dar- the race.

HOW THEY FINISHED

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Summary of 300-mile George Vanderbiit Automo Cup race yesterday, showing the lead order of finish, average speed and p

France Sommer,

5—Freddy McEvoy, Australia -62,719-60.518 traila
6—Mauri Rose, Columbus, O.
7—Bill Cummings, Indianapolis—

But for mechanical mishaps and have resulted in a one-two-three Brivio, the hard-luck man of the classic, had second place clinched with two laps to go when his motor became overheated.

ing knuckle

000 short of the expected attendrear fender while skidding around ance, braved a chilly wind to watch

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Blus

The stalwart Missouriens had The most notable race of the day be the one that must be beaten in Coach George Veenker, recalling order to win the national title handler of the winner.

Three more dogs are still to run beat the performance of Farmwood cats put the Missouri game behind be the next pheasant dog champion it and started worrying about its The Judges are E. R. Beetham task at Milwaukee. Last year a Cleveland, O., and Dr. T. Benton

IN THREE-SET MATCH

Club's annual fall tennis champior round in singles, while two teams have reached the semifinal round in the doubles event.

Dr. William Weiss and Juliu Bischoff defeated Carl Diemer and Ferd Heine, 6-2, 6-2, in one quarwhile the team of Sylvester Applebaum and Carl Weber won from Emmett Adels and Elmer Baer,

3,500 Pa. — — — — 59.781

10—Chuck Tabor, Orange,
N. J. — — 59.189

11—Emil Andres, Chi-

out for the country air.

The titled Italian got back from

the pits in time to regain his runner-up position but mechanics had unattached and he was forced to stop again, losing his chance as Wimille zig-zagged in with a terrific finish. The third Italian, Dr. until he was forced out on the seventeenth lap with a broken steer-

Sixty thousand spectators, 20,-

For Pheasant **Hunting Title**

The stake is of as much importance on the major circuit of the field trials as is that of the National

Play in the Magnolia Tennis

terfinal round doubles

6-3, 6-2.

SINGLES RESULTS.

Third Round—William Jaffke won from Douglas Street, default; Emmett Adels defeated Elmer Baaer, 6-4, 6-2; Elmer Krings defeated Dr. Raiph Broeker, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6; William Rothweiler defeated Julius Bischoff, 6-2, 6-0; Edward Oswald defeated Carl Gaetner, 6-0, 6-2; Walter George won from Elmer Koster, default; Eugene Kane defeated Carl Diemer, 6-0, 6-2; Horace Moon defeated Ferd Heine, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA—Chief 222, Trinidad, Colo., threw Tiny Roebuck, 323, Hugo, Ok., 10:57.
WILMINGTON, Del.—Ernie Dussek, 228, Omaha, defeated Mike Mazurki, 228, New York, two straight fails.
FORTLAND, Me.—Waiter Dussek, 181, Omaha, defeated Abe Kaplan, 178, New York, two straight fails.
MONTREAL—Cy Williams, 226, Tallahassee, Fia., defeated Hank Barber, 222, Boston, two out of three fails (Barber unable to return for third).

MEXICAN AMATEURS WIN 4 OUT OF 5 GAMES FROM U. S. NINE

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 13 .- Mexico's all-star amateur baseball team shut out the touring American sandlotters, 6 to 0, yesterday to wind E. Hay broke 44x50 to tie for up their one-sided series with four ond, while E. J. Boenker and victories in five games, for Mexico. The teams play again tomorrow at Morelia, Michoacan.

United States--1 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 x-6 7 1 with 45x50. Batteries-Flowers, Rogers and Turner: Chavez and Peraza

A standout Trenton, Mo., round athlete, Brewer two years ago was an offensive star and re WRESTLING RESULTS ular fullback at George Washin ton U. and for a time attende Kansas State. Brewer, who spel last summer working for the Kan to go to work again.

With Brewer lost and Dick Re another sophomore fullback, of with a charley-horse, Coach Fat today announced he would shift Vernon Castle, 190-pound lett blocking back, to fullback as a pre paredness move for the Michig State battle Saturday.

BEST WINS TRAPSHOOT AT CREVE COEUR CLU

Edward Best broke 46 out of argets from the 20-yard line win the Creve Coeur Gun Clu Derby shoot. Oscar Sutter and E. Hay broke 44x50 to tie for Fienup with 43's tied for fourth In the classified shoot, Lou Me 48x50 to take class "C" honors C "B" went to Ed Best with 47%

The club will hold its fifth an

Two Famous "Horsemen" to Meet as Coaching Rivals

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- There will be little harmony between of Notre Dame's once famous "Four Horsemen" Saturday when consin invades South Bend to battle Notre Dame.

be Coach Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback of that "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" backfield white of Notre Dame" backfield, while western's Wildcats took only a on the Notre Dame bench will sit workout and will be in good all Elmer Layden, mentor of the Irish, for the Buckeyes. IN MAGNOLIA TENNIS who once played fullback with Minnesota's Gophers Stuhldreher on the team made fa- afternoon session watching mo mous by the late Knute Rockne.

Opposing "Horsemen." In this game, first in which two point out defects. Chicago's of the "horsemen" oppose each tered Maroons learned they'll the other as coaches, the Irish will be Purdue without Fred Lehnha heavy favorites, but on the basis of regular right half, who suffered past performance Wisconsin should sprained ankle ligament aga go down fighting. Stuhldreher, who Butler. played with his third stringers yesterday as the varsity took a rest, has developed a team which even in defeat has displayed plenty of spirit. At Notre Dame the Irish Southern California. Coach of spirit. sought a new fullback, with both Larry Danbom and Steve Miller dels laid up with injuries.

Ohio State apparently will use power plays, in addition to its "razzle-dazzle" offense, against Northwestern Saturday. Coach Francis Schmidt elevated Paul Birkholtz ance against Wisconsin, sent is ance against without the sent in and Bill Phillips from the reserves varsity through new

Directing the Badger attack will to the varsity to add weight.

of their Nebraska victory and tening to Coach Bernie Blerm

At Illinois, Coach Bob Zuppki dicated that against Iowa he'll Solem drilled his Iowa backs pass defense and handed out forward and lateral pass plays Indiana went through a long a

COLGATE P TULANE E **AUBURN** FOR MORE THAN DETROIT

> Regional Battles gether Army vard, Duquesne

MORAL VICTORY

By J. Roy Stockton.

Washington University's Bean

forced to be satisfied with mor

victories in their last two game

confidently hope to enjoy an actual

triumph Saturday when they meet

the Boston University eleven

Boston. According to reports from

scouts, the Boston squad is not on

to compare with Illinois and Note

Dame, and as the Iron Men

Jimmy Conzelman invaded Chapaign and South Bend and we

beaten in each case by one small

touchdown, they are determine

Saturday evening.

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Boston's starting eleven, judgir

past games, will be approxim

ly the same weight as the Bear,

the line, with Washington carry

more pounds in the backfield.

As a result of injuries suffered in

the Notre Dame game, changes wi

be necessary in the starting lines

of the Bears for the Boston conter

Al Iezzi, captain and center, st

hopes to be at his position when

the game starts, but it is certa

that Bob Hudgins, bounding ha

back, will be out of action for a

If Hudgens is the only absente

Harold Tracy or Bob Minkey wil

take his halfback position, but

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to the quarterback position and

Minkey and Tracy will be the half

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light workout last evening. The

Dame game—there were only 15 d

them-merely limbered their ma

cles. Those who spent the 60 min

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ing on the bench ran through a d

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There will be more practice the

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COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 13-B

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180-POUND FULLBACK

MISSOURI U. LOSES

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will probably take part in

Eric Koberg, Art Boschert,

ut program are: Louis

huld, Jack Conway and Al Navy's Tough ! Washed a

ANNAPOLIS, Md., C Navy meets Yale Saturday And, Bill, the Navy as the "local boy who m In 1934, the Navy fo ing the Baltimore a forlorn vagabond who l hiked his way from the a load of cattle. adorned his whiskers and mmendation was

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AYS NGTON U. MEN HOPE

TULANE ELEVEN.

AUBURN MEETS

DETROIT TEAM

Regional Battles Bring To-

gether Army and Har-

vard, Duquesne and Pitt

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The in-

tersectional gridiron program veers

away from the national champion-

ship picture this week but adds

spice to a "big game" regional

schedule featuring renewals of old

rivalries and battles for sectional

Topping a list of some 10 inter-

sectional clashes, important and

unimportant, are the meeting of Tulane's Green Wave and Andy

Kerr's Colgate combination on neutral ground in New York; the

Southwestern invasion of Vander

bilt for a battle with Southern

Methodist's aerial circus; Rice's

war with Georgia at Athens, Ga.

Auburn's meeting with Detroit and North Carolina's trip to New York

to take on New York University.

Some Other Features.

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interest as the regional clashes of

such undefeated and untied com-

binations as Army and Harvard, Manhattan and Holy Cross, Du-

quesne and Pittsburgh and Western

Maryland and Villanova in the

East; Duke and Georgia Tech in

the South, and Utah and Denver

in the Rocky Mountain conference

In addition, Princeton stakes its

title hopes against its first big test

in Pennsylvania's Quakers, and

Temple which won its fourth

straight by beating Boston College

14-0, yesterday throws its unde

against Carnegie Tech Friday

Illinois faces Iowa. The skyrock-

eting Hoosiers of Indiana run up

against the Big Six powerhouse

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COLGATE PLAYS King of the Senior Golfers



Eddie Grubb of Norwood Hills successfully defended his honors as king of the senior golfers of the district yesterday, in the tournament held on his home course. Nineteen players of 50 years or older competed, playing an 18-hole round. Grubb shot 76.

GRUBB CARDS 76 TO KEEP HONORS IN SENIOR GOLF

Eddie Grubb, Norwood star, again proves his superiority over other golfers more than 50 years of age when he shot a 76 over the par 72 feated record right back on the fire Norwood Hills Country Club course yesterday to win the district senior golf championship for the second

Big Ten warfare gets down to serious business in a schedule topped by a battle of Goliaths besuccessive year. In addition to taking the low gross honors and the championship, Grubb won the low tween Northwestern's victorious Wildcats and Ohio State's power. net trophy and paired with John Shontz to win the two-man team Minnesota's mighty Gophers meet Michigan; Purdue's surprising Boilermakers take on Chicago, and

Grubb missed making it a par round when he took two extra strokes on the second hole and again on the fifteenth. C. P. Stevens, Norwood, Scott Gardner, Triple A, tied for second place with 79s. Both have

handicaps of eight and left them tied for second place net honors with 71s. L. F. Thompson, Norwood, took fourth with 87 gross and 73 net.

Of the top flight intersectional contenders, only North Carolina Al Stracke, Triple A, and Ferd sports a spotless record so far, with Hemker, Normandie, tied for fifth, three victories for the season. New getting net scores of 71. Stracke York University was routed by while Hemker had 76 and a 13 han-

The tournament was an 18-hole tie with Auburn stands against the medal play affair.

Other scores: J. R. Conley, Glen Echo, 86-11—75.
T. E. Yemm, Triple A, 94-11—83.
J. R. Conley, Glen Echo, 86-11—75.
R. K. Lowry, Norwood, 91-13—78.
A. L. Kaul, Norwood, 94-16—78.
George B. Wearen, Norwood, 90-14—76.
W. H. Kalle, Westborough, 97-20—77.
Dr. George Shadwick, Westborough, 87-1—76.

fom Draper Sr., Westborough, 88-12-

SAM LESLIE HERE TO

UNDERGO OPERATION by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club sur- who represent the Burke Funeral TO FIGHT HERE, OCT. 23 geon for the Browns and Cardinals. Parlor of East St. Louis. Leslie was injured early in the baseball season and was unable to games closely with an eye to seplay regularly thereafter. He served lecting the best individuals in the only as a pinch batter and because of his condition, the Giants bought Johnny McCarthy from the New-

ing between a team of Indianapolis ark club, a Yankee farm. fighters and a local group of box-Idea Is to Kick Ball. Some of the St. Louis boys who A soccer player who kicks a refwill probably take part in the eight- eree will be subject to banishment it program are: Louis Wallach, from the game for a period of a Eric Koberg, Art Boschert, Al Beau- year, according to a ruling of the huld, Jack Conway and Al Brendle. United States Football Association

Navy's Tough Mascot, His Beard Washed and Combed, to Visit 'Home'

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13.—Bill will be "going home" when the Navy meets Yale Saturday in Baltimore.

And, Bill, the Navy's tough goat mascot, will be going home as the "local boy who made good." In 1934, the Navy found him brought Navy eight victories—togating the Baltimore stockyards, a forlorn vagabond who had hitch-hiked to the stockyards, a forlorn vagabond who had hitch-hiked to the stockyards, a forlorn vagabond who had hitch-hiked to the stockyards, a forlorn vagabond who had hitch-hiked to the stockyards, and the stockyards are stockyards are stockyards.

hiked his way from the west with Two years of football have ac a load of cattle. Cockleburrs customed Bill, to the crowds and adorned his whiskers and his only the cheering. But, head-linesmen mmendation was his undeni- still ask the two midshipmen goat able toughness. keepers before games just how

Now, his whiskers are combed, likely it is that Bill will take a butt his spreading horns painted blue at them during the game.

and gold, his hooves oiled and his His keepers at the Yale game long white hair well washed and Saturday will be Midshipmen Har-

decessor had to be destroyed befrom the squad because of incause of age. The Navy tried old juries. entirely too friendly.

Bill dislikes dogs, especially bull-In his first year as mascot, Bill dogs, the Yale mascot.

Jumper Strays in Search of Hurdles, Wins but Loses

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Oct. 13. Old Mill Stable, won the Long Island Hunt Cup at the West Hills' meeting yesterday although he finished second to John Schiff's Pinochio in the three and a third miles test over the tim-

ber jumps. Pinochio, an outsider in the four-horse field, showed the way home, but was disqualified after leaving the course twice to take extra hurdles. Although the better horse of the two on the basis of the way the race was run, the officials had no alternative other than to disqualify Pinochio for not staying between the flags.

The disqualification moved Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend into econd place and gave Bradley Delehanty's Even Chance, third money. Rod was the odds-on

favorite at 3 to 10. Harold Talbott, the polo player, scored a double in the four races on the program when his Ship Executive won the first race of two miles over Brush and Bonnie Lad accounted for the two and a half miles of the Gladwood Cup.

MUNY SOCCER **LEAGUE DELAYS**

By Dent McSkimming.

In the first of their program of weekly night doubleheaders, teams of the St. Louis Soccer League meet omorrow night in two games at West Side Park, Skinker boulevard north of Delmar. John Marre's club, the Town Criers, will oppose the Club Lotus, managed by UNDERGO OPERATION
Sam Leslie, Bill Terry's first base understudy, was in St. John's Hospital this morning for an abdominal operation, to be performed club, will oppose the Spanish boys

League officials will watch the four clubs for places on the all-St. Louis team that will oppose the Maccabees of Palestine in an exhibition match here the night of Oct. 28.

The tardiness of club managers in filing their entries for places in the Municipal Soccer League has forced Frank Sullivan, Superintendent of Recreation, to set back the league opening to Oct. 25. He had hoped to open next Sunday. The entry list will remain open to clubs' until next Monday.

Mickey Clawsey, whose Irish Village club won the Muny championship two years ago and reached the play-offs last spring, again will be represented in the Muny senior division. He has lost two fine players in Eddie Begley and Tom Erbe, both playing now with the Sham-rocks, but he has made a good start toward rebuilding. He is anxious, however, to line up a few more good players he said today.

In booking the Slavia-Bartunek club of Cleveland for next Sunday's opponent, the Shamrocks seem to have bitten off a mouth-filling chunk. Cleveland's league teams combed. And, he wears a blue rison R. Glennon Jr., Forest Hills, and stars.

Navy blanket, decorated with "N's"

N. Y., and Hugh R. Rimmer, San form, whereas the Shamrocks have Bill got his chance when his pre-football players forced to drop their peak. The backfield which

PIERSON FIGHTS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM Art Pierson, St. Louis A. C., vs. Ai Beau-huld, Tower A. C. Welterweights.

Tony Monaco, Tower A. C., vs. Lee Lu-cas, Business Men's Gym. Lightweights. Bob Haggard, St. Louis A. C., vs. Jim

Mundlock, South Broadway A. C. Mid-dieweights. Patay Lowery, Tower A. C., vs. Charley Sackett, East St. Louis. Featherweights. Johnny Bush, Tower A. C., vs. Al Vas-ques, South Broadway A. C. Weiter-weights.

Major, Brown Bomber A. C. Middleweights.

Jack Conway, Tower A. C., vs. Jerry Hudspeth, Business Men's Gym. Lightweights.

Eddie Watson, St. Louis A. C., vs. opponent yet to be named. Middleweight.

Woodrow McDowell, Pine Street Y. M. C.
A., vs. Clarence Jones, Brown Bomber A. C. Middleweights. Mixed match.

Mel Parente, St. Louis A. C., vs. Chester Hennis, South Side Y. M. C. A.

Hal Rott, St. Louis A. C., vs. Don Schulte,
East St. Louis A. C., vs. Don Schulte,
Esst St. Louis A. C

Art Pierson and Al Beauhuld, will open the St. Louis A. C.'s in-door season at the Arena tonight, starting at 8:30 o'clock. The bouts will be held in the A Building and 6-4, 6-4.

fited greatly from the teachings of his brother, Billy Beauhuld, who

won St. Louis' only National A. A. U. title in recent years.

Another interesting bout is in the middleweight division, with Bob Haggard, Kansas City boxer, now with the St. Louis A. C., opposing James Mundlack of the South Broadway A. C. Haggard has a

knockout punch, but will find it difficult to reach Mundlack with it. The heavyweight contest will be between two Negro fighters, with Moses Barrett, St. Louis A. C., meeting John Butler, West End Gym-

GREEN BAY LEADS PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE IN GROUND GAINING

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Green Bay Packers and the Boston Red-skins have ousted the Chicago Bears from the lead as the best offensive team in the National Pro-fessional Football League, according to statistics compiled today.

The Packers took the lead with 1116 yards, while Boston gained sec-

ond place with 1034 yards as the

Bears, ground-gaining leaders for the past three seasons, dropped to third place with 964. Pittsburgh, leaders in the Eastern division, retained team passing honors with 29 aerials completed out of 60 attempted for a percent,

age of 48. The Giants ranked second with 23 out of 53. The Brooklyn Dodgers and Detroit Lions are tied for defensive honors. The Dodgers have held their opposition to 651 yards from scrimmage in four games, while the Lions' goal line has yet to be crossed in two league contests.

says he wants to find out right Bill's son as mascot, but found him Glennon and Rimmer report that have to be improved 75 per cent essary so that he will be prepared

COLLINSVILLE **GRANITE CITY**

Lawson Fletcher's Collinsville Kahoks face a rejuvenated Granite City High School football team Friday night at the Granite City field in the feature of the three-game week-end schedule in the Madison-St. Clair Conference. Alton is at Belleville Friday night and East St. Louis entertains Wood River's Oilers Saturday afternoon in the other two league engagements, while St. Louis U. High is guest of Madison Friday for a non-league

Collinsville will have an opportunity to take over undisputed pos-session of Madison-St. Clair League lead as its main threat at present, Madison, is idle in league play. Collinsville defeated Wood River and Belleville in their only two league games, while Madison holds victories over the same two aggrevictories over the same two aggre-gations. Granite City should prove formidable opponents for the Ka-With confidence unshaken. oks Friday, however, as it downed Alton High, defending champions,

in an upset victory last week. Coach Jackson's Alton Red Birds

Will be out for their first victory of

He knows that he might pull up Coach Jackson's Alton Red Birds the year in league play when they eet Belleville's Maroons Friday And faster workers in the game night. Belleville has yet to break into the win column, and its week are very doubtful. East St. ouis is expected to extend its The former winning seven-naught victories to two straight in league The Oilers failed to win a game last year and are enjoying the same luck thus far this season.

Madison-St. Clair Conference TEAM.

MANERO AND REVOLTA LOSE TO AN ARGENTINE PAIR AT BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES. Oct. 13.-The young Argentine golf professionals, Emelio Serra and Juan Martinez, defeated Tony Manero of Greensball exhibition match at the Jockey

BISCHOFF FOR TITLE

The "B" division of the Triple A the Negro Y. M. C. A. Club's tennis championship has reached the final round. Elmer Bischoff will oppose A. Strentsche welterweights, will meet in the fea- for the singles honors. A number ture of the boxing program that of third-round matches have been completed in the "A" division. In the feature match Frank Balfay defeated Herbert Boettler, 3-6,

Where auto drivers test their

Jimmy Conzelman used only 11

men in holding Illinois to two

radio every night.

hadn't written his famous po

William R. Orthwein.

Tourney Sunday

In one long death defying tilt

BOTH Illinois and Notre Dame WithWashington have played a

Which in a victory ended But both of them are now aware That Jimmy's ball team is a Bear That keeps them all extended.



'Twas fifteen vs. fifty-two-Fifteen good iron men and true Was all that Jim could muster. But with their backs against the

They bravely answered to the call, And battled a la Custer.

Jess Owens who can run and jump And make orations on the stump

For him would all be gunning.

chances for accomplishing that this The Gophers and the Huskers

And proved the more elusive. play when it entertains Wood Riv- The Gophers had a narrow squeak But kept intact their winning

streak Of nineteen straight inclusive. "King Edward VIII Moves." In the King row at last! hadn't written his famous poem at Jesse Owens says he will not run for office. He hopes to be reinstated East from West.

Otis Thomas Here; Triple A Golf Works Out Today

Otis Thomas, the Negro heavyweight who meets Buck Everett in one of the four 10-round bouts on tainment will be the annual Cham- a scoreless tie. Notre Dame pro-Promoter Lew Raymond's card Friday night at the Auditorium, arther the club will play an 18-hole medal fore Southern California scored boro, N. C., and Johnny Revolta of rived in town yesterday, accom-Chicago, one up, in an 18-hole four- panied by Tony Temassi, his trainer. Billy Duffy and Andy Neiderreiter, Thomas' managers, will

come in later in the week. Otis will go through his training paces to-day and the rest of the week at The six other out-of-town boxers

who will appear on the program are expected today. Everett, along with his pilot, Jimmy Erwin, is driving from Washington, D. C. Chuck Woods and Fritzie Zivic

welterweight rivals, left Detroit and Pittsburgh respectively last night. Everette Rightmire, the Sioux City starting at 8:30 o'clock. The bould will be held in the A Building and not in the Arena proper. There will be 12 bouts, with only the flyweight and light-heavyweight divisions not represented.

Pierson, St. Louis A. C., was Western A. A. U. champion several years ago and is making a comeback. In Al Beauhuld he will be meeting an amateur who is just coming up. Al started fighting last year, and after losing his first match, has shown great improvement.

Al is a rugged fighter with a good wallop. He keeps forcing the red fighting in every bout. He represented will be should be supported by the supported by the should be supported by the

Joseph Westbury All-American Trainer.

y the Associated Press. HAMILTON, N. Y.—Jack Rourke, American Track Coaches Associaand trained all Colgate teams. He

Broderick, C. L. Butts, R. R. Clabaugh, Walter Devoy, Joseph Fedor,

F. K. Fitzgibbon, Scott Gardner, Chris Kenney, Eddie Limberg, Wil-

MINNESOTA NOW OF MODERN FOR VICTORIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-That ancient force which never has lost a decision-the law of averages-is stalking Minnesota's great gridiron victory string.

Today, still twitching after Saturday's close call against Nebraska, the Golden Gophers boasted a record of 19 consecutive triumphsonly one short of Notre Dame's Upon its various turns and curves. modern record. But before the Mussolini said Haile Selassie had starting with Michigan Saturday, no standing in the L. of N. Where- must meet five Big Ten foes and upon Haile proceeded to take a the University of Texas, and the seat before Benito could pull the old law, which catches them all sooner or later, will be working for

the opposition.
Their Last Defeat. touchdowns but he had to use 15 in Gophers their last beating in the number. That will give you a line final battle of the 1932 season, do not figure to stop Minnesota's short of 20 victories. Nor do Iowa or Wisconsin. There is plenty of danger, however, in Purdue. Arlie Latham rates Joe DiMag-western and Texas, and the law of gio the greatest ball player in the world today. Arlie will be remem-of them to halt the glorious march,

bered, if you were born that long ago, as the Browns old third baseman under Comiskey. Looks like first division.

of them to nait the giorious march. The numbers came within 68 seconds of catching up with Minnesota Saturday. Although they had outplayed a fine Nebraska eleven most Columbus discovered America 444 years ago Monday. She has changed considerably since then. Whether timed later to the considerable of the way, the Gophers appeared stuck with a scoreless tie. However, Bud Wilkinson tossed a beautifully timed later to the considerable of the way, the Gophers appeared stuck with a scoreless tie. However, Bud Wilkinson tossed a beautifully timed later to the considerable of the considerable of the considerable of the way, the Gophers appeared stuck with a scoreless tie. However, Bud Wilkinson tossed a beautifully timed later to the considerable of t timed lateral pass to Andy Uram for better or worse is a question that is being hotly mooted on the who raced 75 yards to a touchdown,

streak intact. When Columbus started out he law of averages not once, but twice. was heading for the East Indies but The fighting Irish of 1919 and 1920 won 18 straight and added two more in 1921 before Iowa put on the brakes with a thrilling 10 to 7 victory. Starting 10 years later, in 1929, Notre Dame, under the late Knute Rockne, won 19 games in a row, and made it 20 in 1931 under

Hunk Anderson. String Is Snapped That long string was snapped in The annual Homecoming day of the second game of 1931 in the rain the Triple A Club will be held next and mud at Soldier Field when Sunday. The feature of the enter- Northwestern fought the Irish to

round for the Judge Hugo Grimm that dramatic, last-period 16 to 14 trophy. There will be two divisions triumph at South Bend. in the event, one for those under 50 Bernie Bierman's great machines years of age and another for those already have matched Notre over 50 years. A cup for the latter Dame's 26 games without a defeat, division has been donated by Mr. but have four ties in the collection. The current string of triumphs Eddie Limberg, Scott Gardner and started with a 6 to 3 decision over Robert Richardson Jr. have each Wisconsin in the last game of the

won one leg on the Champion of 1933 campaign. Champions trophy. Former club champions eligible to TONY GALENTO STOPS mpete in the event are: Arthur

IZZY SINGER IN 8TH By the Associated Press NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13 .- Tony Galento, Orange heavyweight, liam Mackey, Orville Mitchell, Andy scored an eighth-round knockout McCreery, Henry H. Mudd, Clif over Izzy Singer of Paterson in their Placke, Carl Piepho, F. J. Pursley, scheduled 10-round boxing bout at Robert Richardson Jr., Al Stracke Laurel Garden last night. Galento

ighed 223 and Singer 187%. Four weeks ago, Galento won a disputed decision over Singer.

Texas Joe Dundee Wins Bout,

Colgate trainer and president of the By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., Oct. 13.—Texas tion, is among those to hold their Joe Dundee of Beaumont outpointjobs for long stretches. For 24 ed Joe Knight of Cairo, Ga., in a years Rourke has coached track close 10-round fight last night that marked Knight's first ring appearhas trained 10 all-America football ance in several months. Knight players—probably more than any weighed 168, several pounds under other trainer in the United States. his usual weight, and Dundee 165.



Ohio State to Turn on the Power Defeat at Hands of Pitttsburgh Results in Shakeup in Team, Heavier Men Going Into the Backfield.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS-It wasn't exactly what you'd call a hint but Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State took it just the same. After seeing what Pitt did to his team by sheer power last Saturday, Schmidt gave indication that he planned to add a power attack to the Buckeyes' "razzle dazzle" repertory. The first move was to put a couple of bigger men, Paul Birkholtz and Bill Phillips, into the varsity back-

CHAPEL HILL, N. C .- When improve that department, Coach North Carolina goes to New York Carl Snavely has "borrowed" Leroy to play New York University, Sat-Mills, Scarsdale (N. Y.) attorney

Colgate Is Forewarned. HAMILTON, N. Y. - Tulane, which sprang a pair of upsets in

NEW ORLEANS - Note to paches and quarterbacks: If you're playing Loyola of the South this season, don't try to throw any passes over the right tackles' heads. Jim Peterson, the regular, stands 6 feet 6 inches; John Knight, first ub, is 6 feet 2, and Homer Davis,

urday, it will be the first Tar Heel and expert on the antics of a foot invasion of the East since 1928. ball when it is kicked, to tutor his That year Carolina played Harvard boys for a few days before the bridge, Mass., and took a Syracuse game. Mills, who has developed many fine kickers, can make a football do anything but sit up and beg.
COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Two

members of the Texas Aggles' varits first two games this season by beating Mississippi and tying Auburn, isn't going to catch Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate napping. Preparing to meet the Green Wave ago and was considered one of the in New York City, Saturday, Kerr college's greatest gridmen, while called for a Monday scrimmage George Bransom, sophomore tackle, this week instead of the usual day although his father was not a varsity athlete.

Hand-y Man.

MOSCOW, Idaho. - The Idaho even may not claim that Roland Winter, elongated end, is an all-America gridder. But Idaho does their peak. The backfield which looked very ragged last Sunday against the Oak Park team, will have to be improved 75 per cent to hold off the clever Bartunek forwards. However, Manager McNab says he wants to find out right quick just how dependable his team is and what replacements are necessary so that he will be prepared to hold off the clever Bartunek forwards. However, Manager McNab

NINE-DAY MEET TO OPEN KEENLAND, NEW KENTUCKY

BEST HORSES IN TRAINING WILL **RUN ON COURSE NEAR LEXINGTON**

Discovery, Rosemont and Granville to Meet in Breeders' Stake, Oct. 21 -Keene Handicap First Day's Feature.

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.-Horse racing returns to the Bluegrass Thursday, after a three-year interlude, when Keenland, Kentucky's new race course five miles from here, stages its inaugural

nine-day meeting. Keenland, with four outstading races billed for its first meet, displaces the century-old Kentucky Association track, first racing plant west of the Alleghenies. Horses last raced there in 1933. The old track has made way for a Federal housing project.

The site of the new track was purchased by the Keenland Association from John O. Keene, by whose family the land had been owned since Patrick Henry, then Governor of Virginia, gave Francis Keen a grant of land in the Bluegrass region before Kentucky was

Track officials have attracted owners of many outstanding thoroughbreds to the inaugural session. The four chief events are the Keene Handicap on opening day, a \$2000 added event for three-year-olds and upward over six furlongs; the Ashland Stakes, \$2500 added, for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward, over the mile and one-sixteenth route: the Breeders' Stakes, \$5000 added, for horses and mares, three-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a quarter; and the Lexington Stakes, \$2500 added, for three-year-olds, over six furlongs.

Discovery, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's handicap star, drew top weight of Stakes, to be run Oct. 21. Granville, making a strong bid for three-year-old honors, has second weight of 128 pounds. Rosemont will carry 123.

Fourteen each have been entered for the Keene Handicap and the Breeders' Stakes, while nine are slated to start in the Ashland Myrtlewood, one of the leading

fillies of the turf, owned by Brownell Combs, drew top weight of 128 pounds in the Keene Handicap. opening day feature.

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD IN NORTH EGYPT HIGH SCHOOL RACE

CENTRALIA. Ill., Oct. 13.-Centralia and Lawrenceville were tied for the lead in the North Egypt giving Mrs. Moody and Budge a High School football conference 4 to 1 edge after a few minutes of this week, the latter's record play. marred, however, by a tie game with Olney two weeks ago.

The Centralia aggregation, rated by many as the strongest team in to 5-2. Southern Illinois despite a light forward wall, and the only team the loop with a clean slate for both conference and non-conference games this season, added a 44 to 6 victory over Flora to its record last

Fairfield, next to the leaders in the loop standing, pulled the big-gest upset of the season so far, when, outweighed by 23 pounds to the man, it ran rough shod over Mount Vernon to win, 37 to 6.

Mount Carmel trim Bridgeport 31 nev defeated Newton 24 to 0, and Robinson defeated Lawrenceville The standings:

SOLOMON CHOSEN TO

Fencers' Club has been named a West Virginia State police third representative of the St. Louis di-with 1117; Pennsylvania State police vision on the board of governors of fourth with 1113, and the Federal the Amateur Fencers' League of opening meeting of the local organ-

Solomon is the second represen tative from St. Louis, Tracy Barnes being the other. The membership of the St. Louis group grew so large that they were voted another place on the board.

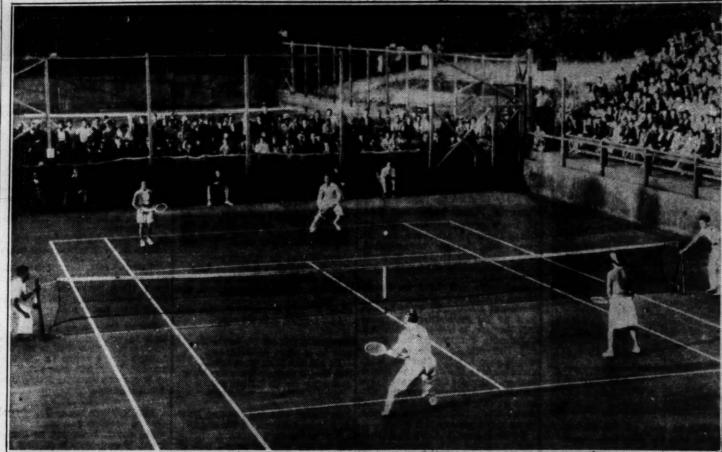
At the meeting a tentative sched-

ule of tournaments was drawn up. As soon as the dates are made definite they will be announced. Several St. Louis fencers will be

issed in the tourneys this year. obert O. Miller, 1936 epec champion of the district, has gone to Harvard where his brother Ed is captain of the fencing team. Eddie Imperial Fencers, likely will be out of competition this year as he is spital convalescing from an

Yesterday's Football Scores Mt. Morris 20; Oregon 0 Rock Falls 25; Morrison St. Mary (Wandstack) 20

The Two Queen Helens on the Court-Mrs. Moody on the Winning Side



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Donald Budge (nearest camera) won the Pacific Coast mixed doubles tennis cham ship yesterday with a 6-4 third set victory over Helen Jacobs and Henry Culley. The match was tied, 4-7, 10-8, when darkness halted play the day before.

F. Perry, England.
 G. von Cramm, Germany.
 Budge, U. S. A.
 Quist, Australia.

5-H. Austin, England.

8-W. Allison, U. S. A.

10-V. McGrath, Australia

4—D. Round, England. 5—S. Mathieu, France.

6 J. Jedzrejowska, Poland

8—K. Stammers, England. 9—A. Lizana, Chile.

ry in a recent match. So did

von Cramm in Paris, earlier in

the season. Neither victory meant

much, as Perry can defeat either when he bears down.

Putting Quist ahead of Craw-

ford will cause much lifting of

eyebrows for Crawford, even

though not at his best this sea-

when right. Placing Bitsy Grant

over Allison may develop an ar-

Too bad Helen Wills Moody did not choose to go after the

championships, this year. The

"best 10" contains no sensations The chances are Little Pokerface could take care of this field

with adequate practice. It is probable that American ratings will give Miss Marble a higher

place than Helen Jacobs, since

she beat her in the National Fi-

nals, despite the fact that Helen Jacobs had her thumb tied up.

Rating women, however, is not so easy because of their varia-

ble form. It seems perfectly evident at this time that there was

no Helen Wills, no Molla Bjur-

stedt and no Suzanne Lenglen

anywhere on the tennis horizon this campaign.

WILBERFORCE TO

TUEKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala

Oct. 13.—The biggest football game of the season for Negroes is sched-

Can Seat 42,000.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-If

heavyweight fight is scheduled for Atlantic City's Auditorium this

winter, as is now being planned, 42,000 fans can sit in on it. Pro-moters believe a half million dollar crowd may be attracted to the re-

MEET IN CHICAGO

TUSKEGEE AND

son, has it all over his teamn

gument, too.

10-C. Babcock, U. S. A.

-L. de la Valdene, France.

Women. 1-H. Sperling, Denmark 2-H. Jacobs, U. S. A.

6-J. Crawford, Australia

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 13.-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, one time queen The 1936 Tennis 'First Ten.' of tennis, and Don Budge, America's ace internationalist, won the Pacific Coast mixed doubles championship by taking a third set 6-4 victory over Helen Hull Jacobs Wimbledon titleholder, and Henry Culley of Santa Barbara yesterday. The match was carried over from Sunday, darkness forcing postpone ment with the score 5-7, 10-8.

Two of the greatest feminine rivals in the history of tennis were face to face but there was no evidence of a "grudge" match as they lined up on opposite sides of the court. Miss Jacobs, who lost to Mrs. Moody in a heart-breaking match last year for the Wimbledon crown, greeted Mrs. Moody warmly shook hands as cameras clicked

Budge opened play with four successive aces. Cully netted several returns and Miss Jacobs outed, 4 to 1 edge after a few minutes of

A rally changed the score to 4-2, but Mrs. Moody made accurate placements to increase the margin

Budge was forced to the net twice by Miss Jacobs' steaming Plenty of Dispute. serves, and outs made the count 5-3. Budge's balk hepled the Jacobs-Culley team to pull up to 5-4. Culley and Miss Jacobs outed on Culley's serve returns and after a fast exchange Miss Jacobs failed on Budge's hairline placement. Culley netted twice, giving Mrs. Moody and Budge the set and the

DETROIT POLICE SET RECORD IN REVOLVER MEET; G-MEN FIFTH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13.-De troit's policemen won the twelfth annual invitational police team revolver match in competition against 38 crack teams of Federal, state, city and private police here yesterday.

The Detroit policemen won the team cup with an all-time bight

team cup with an all-time high score for the meet of 1133 points of a possible 1200. team cup with an all-time high

Patrolman Maurice LaLonde of the winning team, carried off the REPRESENT ST. LOUIS individual high score trophy with a FENCERS' DIVISION

Alex Solomon of the St. Louis lice took second place with 1127;

Bureau of Investigation fifth with

The Detroit team's score was 30 points better than the previous high for the meet, 1103, established a year ago by the Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol team.

PEDEN'S BIKE TEAM SECOND IN SIX DAY RACE AT MONTREAL

uled for next Saturday afternoon at Soldier Field in Chicago, where the Tuskegee Institute of Alabama and Wilberforce University of Xenia, MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—The team of Raymond Bedard, Jerry Rodman and Henri Trepanier continued to O., will meet in their annual game, This game usually attracts crowd of some 30,000 persons, set the pace in Montreal's six-day bicycle race after 36 hours of wheeling, leading four second place teams

Standings at 9 a. m.: Stantings at V 8. III.:

Miles. Laps Pts.

edard-Rodman-Trepanier — 682 8 201

edard-Charest-Peden — 682 7 167

edono-Waithour-Gachon — 682 7 107

cDonnaid-Vallee-Picard — 682 7 96

College Football Has Kicked Depression Off Gridiron as Attendance Gains Steadily ett plays Leon Garden, Central. In the doubles Richard Fleming and

from the court revelations at Columbus, O., some months ago.

FIRST of the unofficial tennis rankings for 1936 to apof the National Collegiate Athletic pear was that of E. C. Potter Jr., whose book, "Kings of the athletics in the Western Confer-Court" was published this seaence, after a nation-wide survey. The directors of athletics, who one Only four Americans earned felt they might as well crack up places on the men's list. Three their huge stadia and sell them American women made the grade. for old bricks because the winds would soon be blowing through empty stands, have changed their

> On the Upgrade.
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> Last Saturday, Ohio State's battle with Pittsburgh drew 71,000. Minnesota played Nebraska with the turnstiles clicking to 53,000. Two weeks ago Duke opened its season before a record crowd of 26,000 against Colgate, and the same day Washington and Minnesota at Seattle turned them away after admitting a capacity crowd of 40,000. On the same day Indiana drew 17,-500 down in the Hoosier hills for a

minds. The situation looks rosy to

game with Centre College. evidenced by the advance ticket sales," said Maj. Griffith today, "will be greater this year than it has been for a number of preceding years, The years of 1927 and 1928 witnessed the largest crowds that have ever attended football games THERE is plenty of ground for debate. Budge could be second just as well as third in this rating, since he defeated Perin this country.

"With the depression the attend ance decreased, and 1932 registered the low point. Since then the atendance has been steadily increas ing. In the Western Conference in 1935 it was 26.208 per cent ahead of that in 1932. The present de mand for tickets makes it safe to predict that the crowds at the 1936 games will be materially greater

han those in 1935. "The greatest problem that con-fronts college football is that of keeping it on an amateur basis As the game has grown in popularity there are many plans being put into effect, all of which tend, in some form or other, to lead to

war' commercialism in the game.

Expect Perfection.

"The problems that are found in amateur athletics are not peculiar to that institution. They are to be found in all of life's competitions None of our human institutions. football included, are perfect, but the fact that the public expects amateur athletics to be perfect is

discouraging. "So long as the newspapers, edu-cators and the public generally pro-test against the prostitution of amateur athletics, we may have no fear that football will go the way of all games that have become too highly "With the spirit of commercial-

YOU CAN'T CHEW OFF THE MOUTHPIECE!

STEMBITER YELLO-BOLE YOU CAN'T BITE IT OFF CAKED WITH HONEY

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Intercollegiate football has booted the depression clear out of every college box office in the nation in what Fred Hoffmeister and Gilbert looms as the game's greatest year since the boom days of 1927-28.

That, at least, is the conclusion ism prevalent throughout the world Meredith of Roosevelt. The playof Maj. John L. Griffith, president today, the vast majority of our coling of these unfinished contests is

By Davison Obear.

Soldan High defeated McKinley, Soldan High defeated actions, 4 to 0, and Cleveland won from Ben Blewett by the same score, in yesterday's Public High School League tennis matches on the Triple A Club courts. The matches completed the third round and were the first to be played within a week. pleted the third round and were the first to be played within a week.

The Soldan victory yesterday enshied Coach Plag's players to move into a tie for second place with Roosevelt High. Cleveland's victory over Blewett enabled Southsiders to remain in the fight

for second place.

Beaumont High has already won the championship with one singles "Luke Appling day."
match yet to be completed. But Frank Anderson, dean of men at will play the third set of an in- of honor at the Oglethorpe-Em noon. A victory for Johnson will

will be decided today while a sixth have been invited to the dinner. may also be completed. Robert Friedman, No. 3 on the Soldan squad will play Howard Rollin, Cleveland and if this match does not require too many games Rollin will oppose Robert Nelson in an

Central and Blewett players will completed two singles matches and let, Blewett meets Joe Tryneicki, Central and Dwight Lasater, Bleweo Rostenberg, Blewett meet Harold Helldoerfer and Lynn Schnake, Central.

The Cleveland doubles team, Schuessler, will finish their match lege football men are amateurs in due to the fact that on the regu-spirit and fact." due to the fact that on the regularly scheduled day of play they Central

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

OGLETHORPE TO HONOR

Blattner, No. 1 singles player and Oglethorpe and Appling's old baserecent winner of the Missouri ball coach, said the Chicago White State High Schools singles title, Sox star that day will be the guest completed contest with Jimmie and Henry football game, a dinner Johnson, Soldan's ace this after- and a dance.

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. strengthen his team's chances for Governor-designate Ed Rivers and econd place.

a number of big league ball players
living in the vicinity of Atlanta

> were not finished on account darkness.

ALUMNUS LUKE APPLING Dobie's famed off-tackle play,

thorpe University will recognize of-ficially the feat of an alumnus in topping major league batters last season by setting aside Oct. 24 as

darkness.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Soldan 4, McKinley 0.

Singles—James Johnsoon, Soldan, defeated Lyman Abernathy, McKinley, 6—0.

Richard Russell, Soldan, defeated Myron Schnurr, McKinley, 6—1, 6—4;
Robert Friedman, Soldan defeated Moron Schnurr, McKinley, 6—1, 6—4.

Poubles—Stanley Waxman and Stanley Levy, Soldan, defeated Tom Ottenad and Frank Palasky, McKinley, 6—2, 6—4.

Cleveland 4, Ben Biewett 9.

Singles—Carl Feichtinger, Cleveland, defeated Edward Scallet, Blewett, 6—3, 7—5; Harry Oldeg, Cleveland, defeated Murt Schaeffer, Blewett, 8—6, 3—6, 6—3.

Howard Rollins, Cleveland, defeated Dwight Lasater, Blewett, 6—0, 6—3.

Doubles—Fred Hoffmeister and Gilbert Schuesiler, Cleveland, defeated Fieming and Leo Rostenberg, Blewett, 6—0,

TEMPLE USES SPINNERS AND PASSES, BEATS

At Laurel

At Rockinghan

PIRST RACE—Six furlong:
Glassy Blende (Porter) 72.10
Eyelashes (May)
Wigan (Howell)
Time, 1:15 3-5. Mofo, Di

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Tempiri.

high-flying Owls soared to a contracing 14—0 triumph over the College Eagles yester when teams directed by such ring sages as Glenn (Pop) Warner and dour Gil Dobie, whose coachi reers total 74 years, faced off for A crowd of 25,000 was conthat Warner's wingback leger

question that had baffled reerations of rabid fans. The statistics revealed that the tricky spinners, reverses and passa that make up the Warner attack piled up 14 first downs three and totaled 380 yards again Temple's success in the sir measured 105 yards and played most important part in its tw

main was much more effective

Two aerials that wiped out yards enabled Gordon Smith score from the four-yard line in the second period and late in the final quarter a 49-yard heave, Gus Ka cali to Vic Lewis, another back field replacement, put the ball is position for Macali to drive over from Boston's three-yard line.

TEMPLE,

The annual handicap handlal Handball Club will start Sun Entries for the meet will class

longs:

Grandma's Boy (May) 48.3

ransit Lady (Wholey)

Lady Pal (Jackson)

Time, 1:07 4-5. Midnight

Palatine, Prosecutor, Moonros
fort, Spittenimage, Ina Des
and Autumn Nymph also ran

FOURTH RACE—One mils

Blessed Event (Rosen—14.3) Handball Meet Opens Sunday SIXTH RACE—One
Set Cake (Leishman)
Thatch (Rosen) Thursday. Entries may be made at the Field House. Thatch (Rosen)
Union (Howell)
Time, 1:40 3-5. Bullifin
Bilvery Way, Glitter Glow,
dy's Sister, Phrixus, Sun
Foreign Legion also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One n At River Down Pete (Leuman) — 5.20 1 (Meloche) — also ran. OND RACE—Six fu

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Rindred Spirit (Cooper) 20-1 8-1 4-1 Mattafony Dinah, and Phlox also ran.

Scannesstle Farm entry.

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Single (Schmidl) — 5. 20 3.30

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Spirit (Le Blanc) — 2. 30

Destin (Le Blanc) — 2. 30

Scannesstle Farm entry.

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At Sportsman's Park.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Jim McConnell

(R. G. Cooper) — 15.20 4.40 3.00
Rapid Bells (Hauer) — 2.80 2.20
Gold Step (McCray) — — 2.80 2.20
Time, 1:02 2-5. American Red, Juaneva
Baker, Hasty Cook, Skid, Equation and
Irene Geary also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Baidy (McClellan) — 17.80 8.40 5.00
Little Duke (Eohn) — — 23.20 12.00
Copper Lad (Wilson) — — — 9.80
Time, 1:03. Mr. James, Lo, Gladess,
Charming Sir, Thistle Joek, Sun Dora and
Easy Flight also fan.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Viajero (James) — — 3.80 3.00 2.80
Honored Miss (Hauer) — — 3.40
Time, 1:26 2-5. Trip, Little Mistake,
Mitzi Kat, Tetrashera and Radio Hour also
ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half fur-

ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
My Bow (Hightahoe)— 8.90 4.06 3.10
Nusakan (Cornay) — 4.10 2.60
Iago (Gray) — 4.70
Time, 1:01 3-5. Olepal, Take It
Barney Keep and Mullet also ran.

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SPORT

At Sportsman's Park.

At Laurel.

At River Downs.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Overshoes, John Bane, Galeway. 2—HIPBOOTS, Zorans, Dalsy Bane. 3—Hearty, Big Mum, Lockstep. 4—Hernandez entry, First Entry,

At Sportsman's Park

At Sportsman's Park

First race—Purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Shuffle Off 112 Hey Filirt 112
Goodbye Blues 112 "Tumble In 104
"Yes Polly 100 Harmonical 109
Ruban's Choice 109 Koley Bey 108
Deet's Campfire109 Office Girl 109
War Dimes 112 "Secret Lover 110
High Pockets 112 Sunny World 112
Whiskarita 105 Jacobs Ladder 112
"Uleadus 104 "Scream 107
Second race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Evening Gown 109 Miss Garnier 109
"My Nominee 103 Slipknot 109
"Gay Blade 107 Raffles Lad 103
Royal Bird 108 Mr. Stein 108
Southland Toy 112 Red Go 112
Shirley B. 109 "Annan 107
Preferred 112 Unchanging 112
Bar Play 112 Carus 109
Miss Capers 105 Out Wit 105
Third race—Purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:
Ariel Gold 113 Boots Greenock 106
"Tinsel Lady 105 Goldman 113
Magic Lad 106 Al's Son 106
City Limit 103 Ruckie 113
Norman C. 110 Good Heritage 108
Goldspun 106 "Karkie 108
Fourth race—Purse \$700, allowances; three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Spickeen 116 Aptine 113
Harry Richman 116 Hoosier Friend 113
Holdum Brown 113 Honored Sir 113
War Trap 108 Irene Geary 105
Spanish Hour 110
Fifth race—Purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Sun Caprice 111 Beckville
Six hajax 105 Double Kerry 109
"Kabo 101 Playmaster 116
Seventh race—Purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Sun Caprice 111 Beckville
Six Ajax 105 Chrysostie 105
King Pin 116 Sisko 108
Forwn Idyil 108 Exclusive 116
Six Bells 111 "Obstreperous 100
Brown Idyil 108 Exclusive 116
Six Bells 111 "Obstreperous 100
Brown Hoyl 100 Fire Ort O' Play 116
Bert Lahr 111 "Pomparagon 106
Knig Pin 116 Sisko 109
Sun Voter 101 Canpero 111
Night Flower 108 "Legal Gamble 106
Camp Prince 111
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At River Downs.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, twoyear-olds, six furlongs:
Black Nick 109 Guinea Law 106
"Whiz 104 Honduras 115
Hildur Rose 106 "Feezie 107
Derby Dusk 106 Erin's Sun 109
Brill 106 "Linnie Kate 107
"Mere Blaze 110 Cossack Girl 112
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Jerdan 106 "Miss Dolly 105
Rapid Prince 113 "Chiclard 105
"Miss Gohl 108 Rolanda 107
Lady Pharamond 103 Grattan 110
Snoops 110
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Temple Hill 109 Miss Twinkling 108
Ana X. 107 "Lou Machado 104
"Greenock Queen 107 Sunshine Boy 110
House Baby 107 Peter Pumpkin 109
"Pretty Lass 102 Capt. Nadl 106
Pipson 10
Fourth race, purse \$600, allowances, twoyear-olds, six furlongs:
Miss Bonnie 113 Eye Jay 106
Dower 107
Mary Soulard 103 Overplay 113
Busy Lutrecia 110 Midas 110
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, twoyear-olds, six furlongs:
110 Dellor 116
Mary Soulard 103 Overplay 113
Busy Lutrecia 110 Midas 110
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, twoyear-olds, six furlongs:
Cuban Boy 113 Rhiniz 106
Baste 104 Queen Irene 107
Burility Tan 101 Par Joyes At River Downs. Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds, one mile:
Cuban Boy 113 Rhiniz
Baste 104 Queen Irene
Burl 104 Gaelic
British Tan 106 Threems
Sixth race, purse \$800, chree-yea
and up, mile and 40 yards:
Professor Paul 103 aBest Bid
Buddie Treacy 103 Gyral
aSafe and Sound 106 Paradisteal
Bau Tod
Bau Tod W. J. Young entry.
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
"Mad Career 105 Brillwin
"Pat C. 105 Brillwin
"Pat C. 105 Brillwin
"Pat C. 107 Brillwin
"Pat C. 108 Brillwin
"Pat C. 109 Brillwin
"Pappentice allowance claimed.

At Rockingham.

Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Blackmail 107 Fair Time 113
El Bandido 113 *Toloma 102
Brain Trust 108 *Gift of Roses 102
Epitaph 110 Alanad 108
*Toano 105 *Antarctie 98
*Tramway 106 *Antarctie 98
*Tramway 106 *Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Sound Money 109 Luna Mica 114
*Dispeller 107 *Yap 104
*Dash In 112 *Teddy Carl 112
Bright Bird 117 Golden Duchess 108
Lapland 112 *Goody Goody 109
*Golden Words 112 Frumper 112
Eddie Wrack 112 *Sainted 107
*Just Remember 109
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Gold Sweep 112 *Betty Celeste 103
Mount Auburn 111 *Neverfade 107
Some Bull 112 This Way 112
*Sweet Beauty 104 *Star Fire 104
*Spero 109 *Grandmas Boy 101
Apprehensive 109 *Grandmas Boy 101
Apprehensive 109 *Grandmas Boy 101
*Secured 106 *Miss Belize 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Laurel.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Deep Run 106 Stipulate 111

*Kentmere Girl 103 *Bengay 106

Povel 108 *Sir Rose 106

*Lady Carrot 103 *Ada Cruz 103

Exaggeration 106 *Chief Hollis 106

*Canpra 106 *Pumice Stone 103

Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Pepper Patch 105 Infilee 112

Tiempo 111 *Tunerul 104

Hard Chase 112 *Sparky 108

*Silvery Cloud 104 *Berry Patch 98

*Mariolet 105 Tiana 103

*Energetic Lady 105 *First Pigeon 111

Third race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, six furlongs:

Betty's Buddy 110 Filing 103

aGay Balko 110 alrrepressible 111

Titanical 110 Makalaw 107

Showabal 106 Journey On 106

a—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Fourth race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

aOffender 116 Carbot's Hour 111

bSteepletop 111 aPrarie Dog 111

Anglo Saxon 116 Mr. Canron 111

Supremador 116 Maleman 116

a—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

b—Branncastle Farm entry.

c—H. P. Metcalf entry.

Fifth race, purse \$1100, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Cantine Lass 103 Brown Feathers 105

Zay 99

Sigent Shot 108

-Sixth race, purse \$1100, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Ampersand 108

Seventh race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Ampersand 108

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Morun 103 Miss Jones 108 At Laurel.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

BOXING GLOVES ARE STOLEN DURING A

POLICE BENEFIT SHOW POLICE BENEFIT SHOW
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 13.—
Police were distracted from a boxing card staged for the benefit of
their pension fund last night to engage in a hunt for a thief who stole
three sets of boxing gloves from a
dressing room during the program.
Dave Barry, Springfield (Ill.)
featherweight, fought Jimmy Buckler of Louisville to a draw in the
main 10-round bout.

BUT ONLY AS A SECOND PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 13 .-Benny Leonard was second for Nat Liftin, 125, Pittsburgh, who scored a technical knockout over Jackie end of the seventh round of an eight-rounder last night.

At Laurel. 1-EXAGGERATION, Be

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Candidate Asserts State Commissioner Exceeded Powers in Setting \$12 Limit.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR HIGHER RATE

Declares Money Was Held in Jefferson City to Pay Salaries of Pendergast Jobholders.

Allen Thompson, State Old Age Commissioner, illegaly reduced the maximum old-age pension payable in Missouri from \$30 to \$12 a month it was charged by Jesse W. Bar-ret, Republican nominee for Governor, in a campaign address over radio station KWK last night.

Barrett, former Attorney-General of Missouri, expressed the opinion that Thompson directly olated the law in making this order, that no such authority was given or intended for the commissioner The law, said the candidate, left the fixing of the amount to be paid pensioners to the local boards, with the right of appeal by the commissioner to the State Eleemosynary

As a matter of fact, the speaker continued, few pensioners received as much as \$12 a month, the average being \$8.96. Last July, he re lated, 10 months after the pension law became effective, only 15,000 of the 88,000 applicants were receiving any aid, although the boards were not behind in their work. Two days after Barrett wrote Thompson about this, Barrett said the commissioner announced the addition of 30,000 pensioners, How ever, the candidate added, 3000 applicants died before being awarded

"Former Horse Trainer." Thompson was described by Bar-"a former horse traine and livestock dealer from Kansas City and a regular political worker in the machine of Boss Tom Pendergast."

nent. Lloyd C. Stark. Barrett re called that Stark had said he, as Governor, would see that the application forms were less complicated. "That," the Republican remarked, "sounds a sthough he didn't know all the applications had been made over a year ago," while a change in forms might mean further

While the people voted to author ize old age pensions four years ago, the Democratic Legislature did no pass the pension law until 1935. Barrett went on, saying also that when there was a public demand the Legislature for relief appropriand provision of more for the old-age pensions it was ex-plained that this would increase taxes and the "Pendergast adminis tration" did not believe the people wished that.

Money Available, He Says. However, Barrett said he had pointed out heretofore that more than \$3,000,000 was available for the two purposes, but that the administration preferred to use the money to pay "Pendergast jobhold-He asserted that the State Treasurer was authorized to employ eight additional clerks, costing \$11,106 last year, to keep track of sales tax receipts from the State Auditor, although there were only 42 such entries last year.

"That, in brief," he concluded, "is

the story of the administration of old-age assistance under the Pendergast rule. The truth is that our government is in the hands of a group of spoils politicians, thinking only of their personal and political profit. We have now a rule by the Pendergast gang and for the Pendergast gang, and we demand a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

NORTHEAST MISSOURI FOX **HUNTERS OPEN 4-DAY MEET**

Event Near Curryville to Be Without Dances or Other Diversions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CURRYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 13.-The annual four-day meet of the Northeast Missouri Fox Hunters' Association opened yesterday on the farm of Mose Staley south of

A commissary and tents in which the hunters will sleep during the daytime have been set up on the Staley farm for the event, which officers say will be strictly a fox hunt, without the dances and other diversions that frequently accom-

pany such meets. officers of the association, which was reorganized in 1932, are Sam Goodifi of Louisiana, president; R. L. Courtney of Hannibal, vice-president; Oke McCune, Curryville, secretary-treasurer, and R. L. Thompson and Leonard Houchins of Louis iana, Dave Triplett of Palmyra and Edward Dougherty and Irvin Og-den of Bowling Green, directors.

Killed in Fall From Freight Train.

STREATOR, Ill., Oct. 13. -Charles Kirk, 39 years old, Streator, was killed yesterday in a fall from a freight train in the railroad yards STARK SAYS BARRETT AIDED

nent for Governor as Member of State Equalization Board. loyd C. Stark challenged the prom-

Stark said that the records of the three in office speak louder than SEDALIA. Mo., Oct. 13.-Maj. words and by their actions promises reduce taxes was a matter of empty of the Republican platform are words was further shown, Stark ise of lower taxes contained in the proved worthless. Stark quoted charged, by the figures covering the covery of a note purporting to inRepublican State platform in a figures showing that taxes levied on average annual expenditures of the dicate that Harold Allen Cupp, 22 speech here last night. The Demo-cratic candidate for Governor taled \$126,379,376 during Gov. Gard-These figures were: Under Gardner, honor student whose body was charged that three of the candidates ner's administration, from 1917 to \$5,348,389; under Hyde, Barrett, found in a field near here a week on the present Republican State 1920, while under the Hyde-Barrett-Thompson, Hackman, \$9,054,466; under Caulticket, Jesse W. Barrett, L. D. Thompson-Hackman regime, 1921-der Baker, \$8,272,769; under Caulton-Vestigated today by Sheriff Marcus Thompson and George H. Hack-1924, they mounted to \$191,693,623. field \$9,803,684; under Park, \$7,959,-G. Olson. Cupp had been missing

of Equalization, on April 1, 1921, field administration period with NOTE FOUND NEAR MISSING under the administration of Gov. that of Gov. Park showed an av-Hyde, had voted a huge increase erage annual decrease of nearly of taxes upon farm lands, town lots \$10,000,000, the figures being \$65, and personal property. 391,799 a year under Caulfield and \$55,654,264 under Park.

That the Republican promise to

Sheriff, However, Says He Does Not Believe Message Genuine in Case of Peoria Victim. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 12.—The dis-

an open verdict although friends testified they believed Cupp may

The note was given the Sheriff esterday by William Lubitz of where the body had lain. It read: in stomach with rod. Don't know

Goodbye. H. Cupp."

Harold L. Craig, former employe charge
The field was near Bradley Park, of the Decatur National Bank, lations.

d that an autopsy was imjust outside the city limits. Sheriff pleaded guilty in United 843

Coroner's jury returned Olson said he did not believe the District Court yesterday to a coroner's jury returned Olson said he did not believe the Writing dictment charging embednote was genuine—that the writing was too steady to have been done gh friends testified they believed Cupp may by an injured man. He also point- Major referred to case to be don't that the nietal cap on the bation officer. cy over unemployment.

of recent rains. FORMER EMPLOYE OF DECATUR BANK ADMITS EMBEZZLEMENT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13.

of Harold L. Craig in Hands Probation Officer; Other U. S. Court Decisions.

dictment charging emitthe bank's funds. Ju Others pleading guilty and ten

of probation included: Dr. R. Cruzen, Keysport, Harris Lottie Humbert of Lir nal revenue, one year each.

Henry Emmerson, Decatur. found innocent by the court of charge of internal revenue law

Why Does The Ladies' Home Journal Publish This?

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Publishing "I Saw Them Die" is not a pleasant duty. But the Journal feels it cannot shirk its responsibility in a matter of such importance to the women of America.

THIS MAN LANDON, by Milton MacKaye



COLLOWING his brilliant article on the President in October's Journal, Mr. MacKaye presents the Republican nominee-his background, his rise, his traits of character and mind.

You will go to the polls better prepared to make a wise choice in this critical election, if you read "This Man Landon" in the Journal for November.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Is Governor Landon a "practical liberal," as he presents

himself, or a moss-backed conservative? 2. What widely publicized characteristic did he bitterly deny!

3. How did he treat political friends who turned crooked?

4. What, conceded by both friends and opponents, is his chief

5. Does he really oppose the New Deal?

Ladies' Home OURNAL Sovember

Editorial Page Daily Cart

PART THREE

YS FRENCH INSULTED HIT

sist Leader, Accus Making Improper narks at Strasbourg

ERLIN CALLS FOR EXPLANA

lares Speaker As That 'Honorable N Is Preferred to a honorable Hitler.'

PARIS, Oct. 13. - The ssy announced today

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ich showed a red-nosed

who seeks only to isola roy France. munists are ready to nderstanding with Germa and even with Hitler, bu the framework of Nations and with peace and collective Thorez said at the rall agency said that Thore ed Hitler as saying "it a good thing for German go hungry" and "wa so that Germany sh more powerful." German version adde

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rcial affairs for the F spokesman expresse that German indign ald take the form of leg against Communists or as rks rather than a protest

an charge d'affaires, and

spokesman for the Ge ssy, however, said that a serious attitude towar nist campaign in A aine and looked for a quit from Premier E ernment.

he Germans cited an agree reby France and German to avoid political de ns along the frontier ar ited they thought the rnment should have barre nist meetings.

he Germans said that the threatened to block recei toward reconciliation as ed by the recent visits of ar Schacht, German of Economics, to Paris Bastid, French Ministe

nomy, to Berlin. Leftists Charge Meddling. ch Leftists charged meddling in "France's an attempt ople's Front Gover is the first time Ber in France's affairs. Leftist new "It is clear Berlin ed an advance order f trasse to excite ther of proportion with which provoked so miles in Germany was ac severe as many of ar's phrases about coft (French) Govern

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936.

PART THREE

ice Thorez, Communist Leader, Accused of Making Improper Renarks at Strasbourg Rally

FRLIN CALLS FOR EXPLANATION

es Speaker Asserted 'Honorable Negro' Preferred to a 'Disnorable Hitler.'

PARIS, Oct. 13. - The German assy announced today that an French Government against an a insult to Reichsfuehrer Hit. Maurice Thorez, secretary al of the French Communis The remarks are alleged to By the Associated Press. t rally at Strasbourg, France. he German Government took exn to two incidents at the

he first was Thorez's alleged nent that French Communists explorer would be under construcnorable Hitler" and an alleged otation of Hitler's winter re-

second. German officials deed, was the use of a cartoon showed a red-nosed Hitler ing on a building with crumcolumns labeled culture, reand art. A skeleton in uniwas on one side of the Chanwho held an olive branch in, e hand and raised the other in a A bloody dagger s between Hitler's teeth.

Reading From Book Alleged. Thorez was charged with reading moved from this tomb to Havana, and later, supposedly to Seville in

apf" (My Struggle), to support Spain, ontention that "Communists raise their voices against Hitwho seeks only to isolate and

and even with Hitler, but only day address, broadcast by radio to eign Office and protested. in the framework of the the Dominican Republic. of Nations and with indie peace and collective secur- alism" which he said was implanted forez said at the rally.

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Comment of Officials. French Foreign Office spokes said that the German protest Author Says the Preacher and onsidered in the light of "calltention of the French Governto statements alleged to

een made by Thorez. he spokesman said that the conion between Dirk Forster, the man charge d'affaires, and Paul on, director of political and cial affairs for the French ign Office, was "entirely

spokesman expressed the n that German indignation uld take the form of legal acagainst Communists or against the King's property," said the three wanted to "call the attention of pers publishing Thorez's reks rather than a protest to the

spokesman for the German ssy, however, said that Berlin a serious attitude toward the inist campaign in Alsaceine and looked for a quick exon from Premier Blum's

Germans cited an agreement by France and Germany unto avoid political demonns along the frontier and inted they thought the Blum ment should have barred all nist meetings.

le Germans said that the incihreatened to block recent eftoward reconciliation as evied by the recent visits of Dr. Schacht, German Minof Economics, to Paris and him, Valentine cried: "We continue to Bastid, French Minister of worth a straw for us. Estable

y, to Berlin Leftists Charge Meddling. ich Leftists charged Hitler meddling in "France's inter-

airs" in an attempt to split eople's Front Government. s is the first time Berlin has in France's affairs," comthe Leftist newspaper "It is clear Berlin papers ved an advance order from the trasse to excite themselves the Alsace meetings.

tone of the German press out of proportion with the les. The Thorez phrase about which provoked so much inion in Germany was certain-reach of many thrifty families. The tot so severe as many of the home offers in the Beal Estate here's phrases about certain Columns of the Post-Dispatch afof the (French) Government." ford a varied selection.

FRENCH PRISON SHIP SAILING NO MORE FOR DEVIL'S ISLAND

Measure Before Parliament Provides Eventual Suppression of Penal Colonies; Meantime No Convicts Are Sent There.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—France will send bill, reached an agreement by which no more prisoners to the French the great prison ship La Martinier Guiana penal colonies, including will make no departures in the meantime.

For years the colonists of the Parliament on the Government's Guiana mainland have pleaded with prison reform bill.

The measure, pending in Parlia-they called a "living insult to the ment, is expected to provide for eventual suppression of the penal Under the law all France's crimcolonies and establishment of new inals sentenced to long terms go to prisons in France for long-term Guiana, and most of them die there. Those sentenced to more

Marius Moutet, Minister of Col- than eight years are condemned to onies, and Marc Rucart, Minister permanent residence in Guiana.

Explorer Soon Will Be

Under Construction.

TRUJILLO CITY, Dominican Re-

American nations.

the discoverer's body.

The bones of Columbus were

School Teacher Acted to Draw Attention to Their Cause.

ardent Welsh Nationalist, admitted

set fire to buildings at a new mili-

Lewis, on trial with the Rev.

and D. J. Williams, school teacher.

for "causing malicious damage to

Wales and England to protests al-

ready made" against what the Na-

tionalists have termed "This im-

moral violation of the sure and

natural rights of the Welsh nation."

The defendants have contended

they not only wanted to help the cause of Welsh Nationalism by set-

ting fire to the field, where there

is a Royal Air Force bombing school

but also that the bombing field

marred the scenic beauty of the

Valentine testified that he went

with two others to fire a bombing

field because of "my responsibility

for the kingdom of God in Wales.

Before the Judge, demanding that he confine his remarks to

those relevant to the case, silenced

him, Valentine cried: "We could

worth a straw for us. Establish-

ment of this bombing field would

make imminent the death of our

At the start of today's trial, the

defendants consented "under pro-

test" to plead not guilty in En-

glish only after the Judge had asked

them three times to refrain from

A jury deliberated for 40 minute

and failed to agree. The Judge

bound them over to trail at the next

LLeyn Peninsula.

(Welsh) nation.

the Welsh equivalent.

session of court.

tary airfield as "an effective pro-

virtual independence

DOMINICAN PRESIDENT TOKIO, MOSCOW SEND **BORDER CLASH NOTES** AT TOMB OF COLUMBUS

of Justice, who are pushing the

For years the colonists of the

French Governments to end wha

protest had been delivered to Says Lighthouse Memorial to Tension Heightens Over Alleged Japanese Invasion of Soviet Territory.

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.-A stiff Sopublic, Oct. 13.—President Rafael L. viet counter protest, following Trujillo, in an address before the swiftly a Japanese protest from third tomb of Christopher Columbus, said yesterday the long-dis- Japanese troops of Soviet territory cussed lighthouse memorial to the in the Far East, An official Russian communique

says two attacks took place Sunday. A Japanese detachment of The address, before diplomats of 35 men, the communique asserted, foreign countries, army officers and crossed into Soviet territory near peech delivered in Germany an audience of 30,000, was broadcast to the United States and to South part of the Soviet Manchurian border, where they clashed with Soviet Following Trujillo's speech, Unit- frontier guards. After a half hour ed States Secretary of State Cordell struggle, in which rifles and ma-Hull spoke by radio from Washing- chineguns were used, the invaders withdrew into Manchuria.

The number of casualties was The United States, a half dozen not mentioned in the Russian com-South American nations, the League of Nations and the Pan-American munique, but dispatches from Tok-Union have indorsed plans for the io said four Manchoukuoan soldiers \$4,000,000 Columbus memorial, in were killed and five others wound-

which it is hoped eventually to place ed. The same afternoon, the Soviet communique said, Japanese ambushed Soviet forces from trenches constructed on Soviet soil near the village of Saldkora. As before, the Japanese retired under fire.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A plea ond eastern department of the Sofor the preservation of American viet Foreign Office, summoned nunists are ready to reach fundamentals for freedom was made Shichi Sakoh, Japanese Charge derstanding with German peo- by Secretary Hull in his Columbus d'Affaires at Moscow, to the For-

Tracing the "enlightened nation- Manchoukuoans Report Russians Carried Off Officer's Body. SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 43.-Manin this hemisphere by early settlers a Berlin, the official German from Europe, Hull asserted: "We choukuoan authorities asserted to-have thus become in many ways day the bodies of two soldiers, killed ted Hitler as saying "it would the repository of the best of the in a border clash Sunday, had been the repository of the best of the in a border clash Sunday, had been ity," the German spokesman said, good thing for German work- Old World. Yet we are, and must carried off by Russian frontier ity," the German spokesman said, pointing out that his country was go hungry" and "war must always be, forever new, for our life guards.

vidual—that freedom which permits anese Lieutenant and one Manchoukuoan soldier.

parently took possession of the FIRING AIRFIELD BUILDINGS

tier guards were drawn up in lines 1000 yards apart today near Hunchun, in Chientao Province. The treaty is altered. CARNARVON, Wales, Oct. 13 .-John Saunders Lewis, author and situation in the region was described as "tense." today that he and two others had

REVIEW DENIED IN INDIAN SUITS

test" in demands for home rule and Supreme Court Turns Cherokees Down on Claims. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Lewis Edward Valentine, Baptist,

Cherokee Indians lost yesterday two suits in Supreme Court seeking recovery of additional pay from the sion today to enter France Federal Government for their East-ern lands in North Carolina, Ten-route to Paris from Brussels. nessee and Alabama and for payments made to freed slaves. Eastern group sought \$2,653,596 under a treaty signed in 1846.

The Court refused to review a uling of the Court of Claims that the United States had fulfilled all of its treaty obligations. Under the 1846 agreement, the United States promised to pay the Cherokees more than \$2,000,000 for land in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama which they gave up when they were forcibly removed to Oklahoma in 1835.

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GERMANY 'AGREES' **WANTS IT CHANGE**

Note Declares British-Russian Agreement Gives Soviet Superior Strength in the Baltic.

VIEWS GIVEN AFTER TWO-MONTH DELAY

We Cannot Countenance Any Treaty Which Endangers Our Security, Spokesman Says.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Germany prented a note to the British Foreign Office last night, "agreeing" to a new draft of the British-Russian naval treaty, but "reserving the right to make a few reservations."

A German spokesman said his Government felt the treaty would upset the balance of power in the Baltic Sea since "Russia under the bilateral treaty would be permitted to build seven cruisers mounting seven-inch guns, whereas they should not be over six-inch guns.' "This," the spokesman said, "cou-

pled with their allowance of two capital ships mounting 16-inch guns country. The Government barred and the fact they are not permitted to give information on their Far Eastern building, would seriously spoil the Baltic balance and gian parliament. Degrelle's pro-give Russia a far superior gram in Belgium includes a new strength." After Two Months.

The German note was presented, the spokesman said, after the Berlin Foreign Office had spent two months studying the main points of the British-Russian agreement. Observers doubt any agreemen between Great Britain and Russia

will be signed without full German While some critics of the treaty said the big guns permitted Soviet ships were of 15-inch caliber, the German spokesman said they were

them nearer 16 inches. Another point with which the Germans took issue was the treaty vision giving Russia a free hand in the Far East, provided Russia does not initiate building ships outside the qualitative limits of the London naval treaty.

This means, the Germans said, that if Japan violated the earlier limitations, Russia might follow

Agreement With Britain. cannot countenance any treaty which endangers our securbetween France and Russia.

German 1935 agreement whereby The Manchoukuoans declared Germany is entitled to 35 per cent that while their patrols were searching for the bodies, they were attacked by Soviet countries hold to the screen that take care that tacked by Soviet guards who ap- other countries hold to the same form or replenishment of armaline.

Although there was no indication Reinforced detacaments of both that Germany sought modification Manchoukuoan and Russian fron-

LEADER OF BELGIAN REXISTS REFUSED ENTRY TO FRANCE

Leon Degrelle Said to Have Beer Told He Had No Right to Cross Border.
PARIS, Oct. 13.—Leon Degrelle,

youthful leader of the Belgian Rexist movement, was denied permis route to Paris from Brussels. Dispatches from the border said The he was sent back with the only explanation that he had no right to enter the country. Officials confirmed the action but declined to discuss the reasons. Degrelle, who has been called the

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Austria's Dictator Asserting Himself



CHANCELLOR KURT SCHUSCHNIGG

IN characteristic speaking pose. Last week he ordered the dissolution of all private armies, including the fascist Heimwehr and his own Catholic militia, and prepared to consolidate them with the national army under his control. Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, leader of the Heimwehr, bowed to the order, which gave Schuschnigg a dictator's status.

Belgian Hitler by his political op-ponents in Belgium, recently was CAPTIVE TROOPS BURIED ALIVE mitted suicide to avoid possible borers through complete rearma-capture for ransom, the advices de-ment. scheduled to address a rally of Col. François De La Rocque's extreme Rightist French Social party in this

Degrelle's Rexists won 21 seats in the May elections for a new Belcontrol of Belgian banks, introduc tion of corporatism and social and religious peace.

BRITAIN DEVISES NEW CREDIT PLAN FOR EXPORTS TO CHINA

Scheme for Long Deferred Pay ments Expected to Be An-

LONDON, Oct. 13. - Informed sources said today that announcement was likely within a short 42 centimenters, which would make time of a new British export credit plan under which certain British industries would be able to export wares to China on long deferred payments.

'China would be required to give

adequate guarantees in connection with the scheme, these sources stated, but they emphasized the plan was not in the nature of a loan.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 13.—Reports of British loan to China and of an air agreement between the two countries disturbed Japanese officials tonight.

Officials explained that Tokio does not object to a constructive "We are sticking to the Anglo- loan from Great Britain to China, aimed at furthering Chinese re

BY INVADING CHINESE REDS

feating Government Soldiers Who Ambushed Them.

LANCHOW, China, Oct. 13.-Inrading Communists buried several Government soldiers alive in retaliation for killing more than 100 of their followers, advices from the district southeast of Lanchow said

overpowered, the report said.

Numerous wealthy Chinese com- 4,008,000 in August, 1935,

chow had lessened, although food forced us to rearm, we do it thor supplies were running low. Ameri- oughly can missionaries who sought refuge here were leaving for Southern material resources, they would be used in domestic markets and not

Cloth Imports From Japan Rise. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-The

Commerce Department said today that importations of cotton cloth The Government troops ambushed from Japan totaled 5,802,000 square the Communists, but later were yards in August, compared to 4,705, 000 in July. In June, before full The Communists were reported tariff rates were made effective o have abandoned their six-week 14,624,000 square yards were imsiege of several southern cities due ported from Japan. Importations to the strength of the defenders from all countries in August and were driving toward the north- amounted to 5,655,000 square yards, ompared to 3,982,000 in July and

NAZI MONEY FOR WAR **GOODS; NONE FOR FOOD**

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Reich Must Export 'At Any Price' Unless Colonies Are Returned, Hess Says.

By the Associated Press.

HOF, Germany, Oct. 13.—Rudolf Hess, Nazi Cabinet Minister without portfolio, said last night there uld be an international trade was unless Germany got back its lost

"Guns instead of butter" is the Nazi slogan, said Hess. He amplified this with an assertion that Germany was forced to import so many raw materials for rearmament, that there was no money left for foodstuffs.

Unless "the world gives Germany colonies having raw materials," Hess continued, "Germany will be forced to export at any price, thus impairing the exports of other na-

If given back the colonies taken after the World War, Germany "then could produce in her own territory the raw products which she is now forced to buy abroad." Hess

litical actions gave Germany politi-cal independence, and by deter-

cal independence, and by mined economic-political actions Der Fuehrer will achieve the naon's economic freedom.
"We all know what huge quanti-

ties of raw materials we need to keep our industries going and to safeguard work for millions of la-

"Der Fuehrer does not do things The danger of an assault on Lan-halfway. As the world in arms

"If Germany should obtain raw for export," he said.

SOCIALISTS TO HAVE TICKETS ON BALLOTS IN 39 STATES

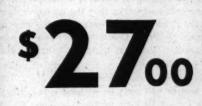
Eight Others Party Will Conduct Write-In and Sticker Campaigns, by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. - National headquarters of the Socialist party announced today it would have candidates on the ballots of 39 states, Write-in and sticker campaigns will be conducted in eight states, Only in Nevada will Socialists be out of the campaign.

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tocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Posing a Simple Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: or distorted by their prejudice, emotions state and Federal power. or angle of view. What I deduce from these many letters is that most of your

means by which we can squelch Mr. cause nothing less than this would bring islation is both proper and constitutional.

future date to take in enough to finally pay off what we borrow? Or, shall we our income is adequate to maintain a big-

must all pay, which makes the question I have asked pertinent to the issue. WALTER ROLAFF.

Spring Creek, Mo.

The Liberal Forum.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Forum of the excellent editorial in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. What you cannot (in the language of our psychologist friends) possibly apperceive is the gratitude of the Forum group and myself for the support furnished by such high praise M G SEELIG

A Criticism of Washington U. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I concur in the opinion expressed your editorial. "Washington U Should Reconsider," concerning the ac-

in the recent anti-R. O. T. C. movement? That any American university should whether these be extraordinary or othercampus politics, is unthinkable. It is directly contrary to that principle of liberhate, which has made American education great in the past.

feit its place in the fore of the American educational tradition, it must take meassearch for truth.

Ickes, Etc., vs. Raskob

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AL SMITH, in his recent speech at Car-negie Hall, exclaimed, "Who is Ickes, who is Wallace, who is Hopkins, and, in

who is Tugwell, and where did he blow

Well, in 1928 millions of Democrats throughout the nation were asking "Who is John J. Raskob, and where did he blow from?" The press of the country, in re-

the hidebound reactionary Republican-ism of Raskob. M. J. Mc.

ackbone, but you won't need it.

All of this would be unnecessary under he single tax system of taxation. Uncle am is a modern Robin Hood, but he robs he poor to pay the impoverished. This poor to pay the impoverished. This is called social security. In reality,

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

A NEW MINIMUM WAGE CASE.

cision of last June 1 holding unconstitutional the business, and this should be the limit of its as-New York minimum wage law for women and minors. sistance. The many supporters of a rehearing can put aside their disappointment at once, however, for the nine Justices agreed at the same time to pass on the simity is now under attack by the West Coast Hotel Co.

A decision in the Washington case should have the same results as rearguments and a second decision in the New York case. For while the court avoids going over precisely the same ground and anfronted with essentially the same issue, namely, whether the states have the right to protect women and children from wages below a minimum prescribed by state authority as necessary for healthful and right in his campaign for re-election.

There doubtless will be those who would have preferred to have the Supreme Court frankly reconsider placed this city on his itinerary. its decision in the New York case. The New York decision, which was by the close division of 5 to 4, trict of Columbia case of 1923, the court was following, not an earlier state case, but a case involv-THE opinion of some of your readers as to your recent editorial, "For President, Not Mr. Roosevelt," reminds one contention of Attorney-General Bennett of New York, the hours of Mr. Roosevelt's visit: very much of the testimony given by a half-dozen eye-witnesses to an accident, none of which agree. The witnesses are all sincere, but their testimony is colored sue there should be no possibility of a confusion of

up just as well with a decision in the Washington Commissioners is cleaning up the registration lists just have no use for you whatsoever, case. As a matter of fact, in some ways a testing of in St. Louis. Not content with the canvass followwhile most of your adherents are motivat- the Washington statute strengthens the case of those ing the registration, the board sought to drive the ed by their common sense and reason, who look on minimum wage regulation as a proper remaining ghosts from the rolls by a re-canvass by which is, no doubt, some consolation. which is, no doubt, some consolation.

I can even see the reason for the peculiar heading of your editorial, which rea- was passed in 1913, a full 20 years before the enact- Now it announces that the 10,655 registered voters son is very similar to the reason of many ment of the New York statute. Like the similar stat-other people. You are not so much for utes of Oregon and a number of other states, it rep-appear before the board itself. The board declines to people. It are not at a long-established public opinion in certain pass this onerous task on to subordinates, No doubt means by which we can squeich int.

Roosevelt, and that is as it should be, be-

It seems to me that if each voter would put to himself a simple question, he would arrive at some practical answer. Divorcing the situation of all sentimentality, pa-which neither state nor Federal power can operate. of insuring a clean election in November a full-time triotism and other abstract things, let us As we have pointed out, if by "No Man's Land" is one. It means that the members, all men of affairs, ask the question, "Would we care to have meant the sphere in which reside the liberties of the are dropping everything for the time being to clear Mr. Roosevelt's philosophy in government applied to our own business?" In other applied to our own business?" In other words, would we consider it consistently invasion by either state or Federal power. We be- ure to express to them the gratitude of the combusiness to spend twice as much lieve, however, that the boundaries of this "No Man's munity. It is most reassuring to feel that, so far money as we take in, hoping that at some Land" were pushed out too far in the New York de- as it is humanly possible for the board to achieve cision. The framers of the American system of gov- such a result, we are going to have an honest count pull in our belts a notch or two, adjust ernment established the states as separate members on Nov. 3. our expenditures to our present income of a union with many powers of their own. It is this In the conduct of the new board, we have a fine and let out that notch or two again when distinctive feature of the federation which has re- illustration of the old Cleveland aphorism, "Public solved the states into governmental laboratories with office is a public trust."

In the end, whatever government spends is our spending, and whatever government owes we owe. In the end, we must all nav which makes the question that the control of the same and success as a wide range of freedom for experimentation.

The Post-Dispatch agrees with Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo campaign. that the decision in the New York case limits governmental action too severely. And, as we have shown this is not merely the view of a minority of the I T is possible that you may realize the trict of Columbia cases. It is earnestly to be hoped of evolution more than any managerial shortcoming full measure of value to the Liberal that through the Washington statute will be found the A mode of sophistication and iconoclasm now preconstitutional means for allowing the states to out- vails, so that Life at last found itself trailing in the law starvation wages for women and children.

COMMUNISTS ON THE AIR.

The statement of the Federal Communications Commission, in response to complaints over broadcasting weekly issue was an event. It gave to an eager pubof speeches by Communist candidates, is the only an- lic Palmer Cox's cavorting brownies, E. W. Kemble's swer that could have been made in keeping with both Negro characters, Oliver Herford's agile line drawits own charter and also the Bill of Rights. Protests ings and verse, writings by James Whitcomb had been made by representatives of patriotic and John Kendrick Bangs and many others. Above all, it tion of the university in barring Don El- political organizations. The commission replied by gave America the Gibson Girl, statuesque and clear linger from a degree because of his part pointing out that the law requires it to see that radio eyed symbol of a simpler epoch. Life was a valiant stations make their facilities available to all candidates legally on the ballot. Any complaints, it stated, were. It lashed out fiercely against reckless July should be filed with Federal District Attorneys.

in numbers and in influence, would not only violate serious crusade for or against anything.) a constitutional guarantee, but would set a dangerous precedent. It would open the way for a Demotoleration which is the essence of the ica the same radio situation that the dictatorships of scene. It was a long Life and a merry one. Europe have. The patriotic organizations may disagree vigorously with the Communists' radio speeches, but they should reflect that their continuance means that the air is still free.

> German bottles will soon be without corks. Maybe noisy corks get on Hitler's nerves.

MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE CO-OPERATIVES.

President Roosevelt became intensely interested, in the name of all that is good and holy four or five months ago, in consumer co-operatives. He sent a commission to Europe to study their workonse to these queries, informed the publings there, and even favored a Democratic platform lic that Mr. Raskob's only known former plank indorsing the movement. Several organizations political affiliation was membership in of retailers protested against these indications that that ultra-reactionary Republican organ-ization, the Union League Club, and that against them. It was to answer these protests that he was one of the most extensive opera- against them. It was to answer these protests that the President, in his address at St. Paul, gave assur-Democrats prefer the Ickes, Wallace, ance that the Government would not take such a step, Hopkins, Tugwell brand of Democracy to that "co-operation and co-operatives must come from

This will be widely viewed as the cooling of another presidential enthusiasm, the hauling down of UNCLE SAM has become indulgent. ers in the co-operative cause are entitled to share U Not with his own money, for he is badly in the red. If you would like to go with retailers a sense of relief over the development. This is in substance the view expressed last week by ficient revenue to operate, maintain and extend the will pay your tuition. If you are employed by some economic royalist and ant to strike for better pay, he will see League of the United States, at the tenth biennial that you do not starve. If you have lost congress of the organization, at Columbus, O. Dr. your job, he will pay you unemployment insurance money. If you are 65 years old, he will give you a pension for the rest of your life. Charity has taken the place of justice. Incidentally, you will lose your

Loans from the Government would be associated with bureaucracy, surveillance, political en-tanglements and corruption that might conceivably do much harm.

There are now about 6600 consumers' co-operatives in the United States, doing a total business estimated bers. Their development has been spontaneous thus from campaign oratory.

far, and the leaders are wise in taking the attitude The United States Supreme Court got down to the that the movement should rise or fall on its merits important business of its new term yesterday with alone. The role of the Government has been only an announcement that it would not reconsider its de- the supplying of information, just as it does for retail

The co-operative movement is worth watching, in view of its notable accomplishments abroad in combatting monopoly. It has not risen to an influenilar statute of the State of Washington, whose valid- tial position in this country, but it at least presents the heartening spectacle of one organization that frowns on acceptance of Government aid.

ONE TOAST.

Politics will not be adjourned when the Presiden other weighing of the same evidence, it will be con- of the United States comes to St. Louis tomorrow; in deed, politics will be decidedly to the fore, for the President comes on a political mission, seeking votes

> That fact will in no wise diminish the satisfaction of St. Louisans in general that the President has

Both as President of the United States and as with Chief Justice Hughes speaking for the minority, gallant gentleman, one who has shown that he can left doubt in the minds of many students of consti- take political blows, as he has taken the blows of tutional law as to the validity of the New York physical adversity, without flinching-in both these statute. For in following its 5-to-3 ruling in the Discapacities, Mr. Roosevelt is assured of a cordial welcome from citizens of all political creeds.

> St. Louis will have but one toast tomorrow during The President!

> > A FINE EXAMPLE OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

St. Louis may well continue to applaud the de-Fortunately, any doubt on this score can be cleared termined manner in which the new Board of Election do must satisfy Messrs. Williams, Singleton, Freund President Roosevelt, it will be recalled, took notice and Dyer of their right to vote. It is unlikely that

Add similes: welcome as the end of a political

END OF LIFE.

Fashions in humor and in magazines change so present court but of actually a majority of the 13 rapidly that Life's 53-year existence may be account-Justices who participated in the New York and Dis- ed a long one. What brings it to an end is the cycle trict of Columbia cases. It is earnestly to be hoped of evolution more than any managerial shortcoming. procession instead of leading it.

And what leadership Life once gave! Throughout virtually the whole editorship of its founder, John Ames Mitchell, from 1883 to his death in 1918, each celebrations, auto speeders, woman suffrage, Tam-The provision of the Federal Communications Act many, animal experimentation, prohibition, the foirequiring freedom of speech on the radio is an insur- bles of high society, urged war with Germany while ance of democracy in using this important vehicle of neutrality was still the nation's watchword. (Imagine thought. To bar one party, even though it be small a funny magazine today lending itself to a grimly

On Mitchell's death in 1918, Charles Dana Gibson bought the magazine, but the cycle had tended defiures to reinstate Don Ellinger at once. cratic administration to bar all Republican speakers became a monthly and now at last passes from the cratic administration to bar all Republican speakers nitely in a new direction. He sold out in 1932, Life

> Gov. Landon has been photographed singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." But can he prove he knows

TWO HUNDRED MILLION GALLONS.

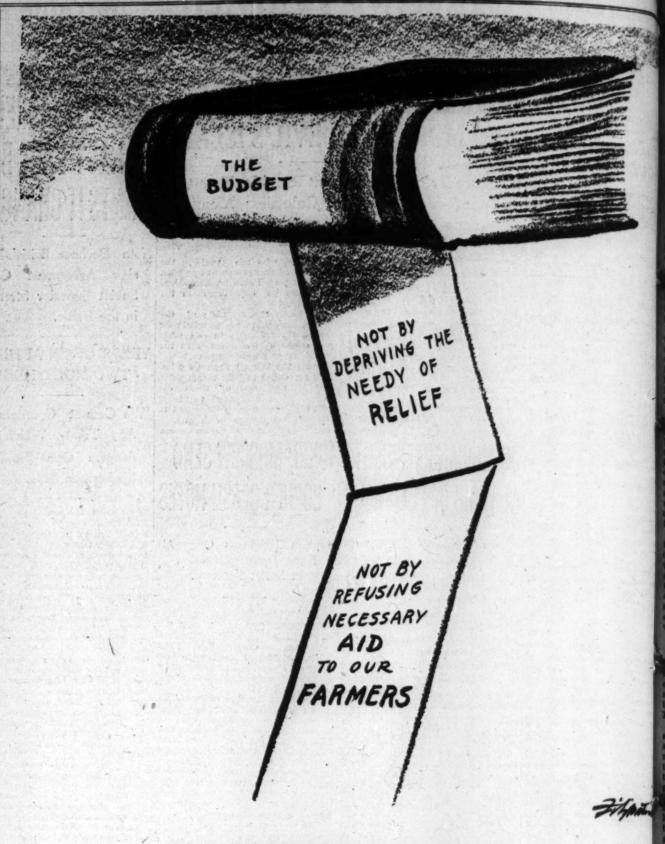
As August laid her blistered palm on the shoulder of September in the relay of the months, the feast of Louis IX of France was celebrated at the Old Cathe-

Whatever reflections concerning our city may have caused him profound gratification—that fate had pitched the tents of the founding voyageurs beside the mightiest river of the continent. And further, that genius had been present here to transform its muddy waters into a sparkling stream, so that in this year of drouth, when the countryside was a parched barrenness and brooks were dusty ruts, our fortunate citizens could draw a record volume of 201,146,080 gallons on one memorable July day.

Writing in St. Louis Commerce, Edward E. Wall, whose name will always be a grateful memory in connection with our water supply, says that this miracle has been accomplished at a rate lower than in waterworks" and to provide interest and sinking funds. As only one effect of water purification, he mentions the decrease in the typhoid death rate from 46.74 per hundred thousand inhabitants in 1903 to a

And as our patron saint descends with his god children into their winter Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, he peers into the future, seeking wistfully to descry the figure of the man who will clear the air as the water has been cleansed.

A New Yorker is planning to go to Europe in a at \$365,000,000 a year, and claiming 1,800,000 mem- barrel. There surely must be a safer plan to get away



THE GREAT BALANCING ACT.

Behind the Campaign

Elections solve no national problems, writer reminds, but only decide which group of men will attack them; unemployment has not been whipped by Democrats, nor do Republicans have definite plan; because of commitments and pressure groups, neither party can balance budget without much higher taxes or sharp cut in relief.

Frederick Lewis Allen in Harper's Magazine.

O dense is the smoke of party battle that It is difficult even for the clearest-sighted of us to keep our eyes fixed upon the hard fact that, no matter who wins in November, the future of the country will not e assured.

Elections do not settle everything. The nation which in 1932 voted for a candidate pledged to strict economy and a balanced adget found itself committed, within the first six months of his term, to a campaign of spending and a rising deficit. Circumstances bring about unforeseer events and alter policies. At the very out-

set of this campaign, we witnessed an excompels action without regard to party plat-forms: on the heels of the Cleveland convention, Gov. Landon called the Kansas Legislature in session to amend the Kansas Constitution to take advantage of Roosevelt's social security legislation. Furthermore; most legislation is fathered

not by the parties but by minority groups, and these groups maintain their pressure without ceasing. Roosevelt has already been beaten by the veterans' bloc, and would confront stronger pressure groups in his second term than in his first. Landon would face opposition from the pressure groups the moment he began to put forward his program.

In short, elections do not solve national problems; they only determine what group of men will take the lead in trying to solve them-and will try, not at all incidentally, to make a living out of the job.

ticularly grave. Whether Landon walks into the White House on Jan. 20 or Roosevelt remains there, they will go right on demand ing solution. Perhaps they will not be solved nyhow. But they are more likely to be faced intelligently if some of us resolve that, no matter what happens, we will keep our eyes steadily upon them and try to think clearly about them.

The first problem—I put it first because is the most overwhelming and is interlocked with all the others-is, of course, unoyment. For nearly seven years now, it has harassed the country. The amount of misery it has caused, the number of lives smashed, the damage it has done to health and character are incalculable. We have had a very considerable recover

from the depression, measured in terms of business activity; but if we measure the recovery in terms of unemployment, it has been meager. It was a bitter truth which Gov. Landon uttered in his acceptance address: "The records shows that in 1933 the primary need was jobs for the unempl The record shows that in 1936 the pri need still is jobs for the unemployed."

Is our economic system settling into a state of permanent unbalance, like the state

of continuing unemployment Great Britain settled into after the war? It is not a pleassettled into after the war? It is not a pleasant prospect. An economic system that decays at the bottom breeds not only misery but beggars, mobs and pestilences. We could afford, even from a purely selfish point of view, to undergo a good deal of hardship if at the end unemployment were defeated.

We shall not hear as much about this problem during the samuaign as we might. The

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Democrats tend to evade it, for it is a blot on their picture of triumphant recovery. The Republicans tend to belittle it, in order to convey the impression that they could solve

plan for epding the scourge: they have had number of more or less effective, more or less haphazard, more or less conflicting . They have no coherent plan today The Republicans, in so far as their proposal differ from their rivals', appear to rely chiefupon freeing business of restrictions, but at this writing they are a little vague as to st what restrictions they will remove and how they can remove them without inviting a recurrence of the disaster of 1929-33.

Yet unemployment is the most malignant of our economic diseases. To discuss national omic policies without keeping it in the forefront of the discussion is preposterous.

The second problem is partly an outgrowth of the first. It is the budget problem. in which the United States has not succeeded in living within its means, but has been ling up a stack of bills for future payment: in effect, taxing its own future, taxing sons. One may argue that it is reason able to let bills accumulate on the back of one's desk in bad times and pay them off in such a course invites self-deception and a

Over a long period, we have developed the bad habit of paying compensation to the vic-tims of bad conditions instead of curing the conditions. It is easier to set up the equivalent of a tariff for farmers than to do away with industrial tariffs which react unfairly upon them; easier to pay unemployment doles than to make business employ men; easier to set up a vast system of old-age pensions than to raise the standard of living ing for his old age. But every time we do this, we set up a new

vested interest difficult to dislodge. That is the way to government by irresponsible blocs; to the building up of a vast quantity of fixed charges upon our Government which make our economic system more unstable

come drops; and to eventual bankruptcy.

Both parties, of course, talk budget-balancing, the Republicans with more conviction and relish because their failure in this t has not been so recent or so egregious. Yet it would be impossible for either candidate to balance the budget without in-

candidate to balance the budget without inereasing taxes very sharply or cutting relief
expenditures very sharply—unless there were
a business boom of large dimensions.

That Roosevelt would find the task difficult goes without saying. Even if he were
to show in 1937 and 1938 the nerve which
he showed in 1933, circumstances would be
against him—including, of course, the circumstance of his own previous nonchalance nstance of his own previous not in the face of a mounting national debt. That Landon would find it difficult is less obvious but also true. He could hardly propose a big increase in taxes, for his party platfo difically disapproves such a course, his aptance speech has shown that he shares

And Papa Can't Spand

From the New York World-Telegra

B EING President of these United is something of a job. Being the of a family is also something of a jal.

being both— Well, Henry Clay said he would an right than President. Clay had 11 de It seems that President Roosevelt's dren. These children get into the spers, that being one of the things the pen to President's children. They are

very wonderful young people or the with which a father ever was afflicted pending on who's telling the story. now it is son Elliott's turn. whether Elliott did or didn't, and the will all be forgotten. No votes will changed-unless all the fathers in the try decide to stick together and vote

It has been that way in the past. Milident has been hurt by tales about his

There was the case of Herbert Hoom What it was all about is now forp something to do with aviation or radia how, they had Junior before a Senate tigating committee, and was his father. And aidn't he have a right to be!

1 fob with the New York, New 3 Railroad; and didn't that father, whose anger at e to dinner provided week in Washington, table topic ries bother him. He glad John had Theodore Roos

And we don't refer to Junior's involvement in ! to Teddy St. House. There had be a tribulation named Alice. If the papa Roosevelt thinks he has trouble should remember the Theodore was endeavoring and a parent at the same the Alice Roosevelt smoked ciga

Roosevelt stood on her head! she as the daughter of the President mocked 'em and she shocked 'em said she didn't care! It really was awful, and we never derstood why the people elected

to a second term. But they did.

its opponents for scrapping their particles when economic conditions change is in a favorable position to scrap it ev Nor-unless there were a book andon save enough money out of the bill, even if he abandoned the works policy, turned the management of reliefs. to local administrations and took his mies "out of the hides of the politics ploiters," as he has promised to do. It is true that there has been scan

waste of relief funds here and there the Democrats, but the amount of under those hides just isn't big enous cover, furthermore, that there are & politicians as well as Democrate In any case, the budget problem

be solved until long after November the budget and turn us definitely assisted the danger of runaway inflation and combine collapse until his followers are proport to pay the bills as they come to hand great by increased taxation if reasonable r This may hurt. It may hurt seem of us badly—though not so badly as a result smash-up. But it will be wise to remember that there is no point to be used to remember that there is no point to be used to remember that there is no point to be used to remember that there is no point to be used to remember that there is no point to be used to be increased taxation if necessary. that there is no painless way out of our in bles, no matter what campaign orators say

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In his attempt to smear the Pres

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sympathy on his own part with the

Spanish insurgents. It is a com-

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For Mussolini is right. If there

"the workers." On the other side

gion" and "tradition." And the

in mind very vigorously is that war

For those who think that Russia

And for those who think Ger-

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free government. And it happens

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Rowland Jr., cousin of the bride, and Homer Pierce Cochran, anoth-

er brother, all of Plainfield; Charles Truitt and Miss Wright's brothers,

Among Miss Wright's St. Louis

Mrs. Isaac C. Orr and Mrs. Bur-

net Outten were joint hostesses at

Council, spoke to the group on the

needs and opportunities for volun-

teer workers in the social agencies

Mrs. Outten is chairman of the

health and hospital division of the volunteer service of the Community

Council and Mrs. Orr is a member

of the executive committee of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Vrooman

7150 Stanford avenue, and their

three sons, Frank Jr., Robert and

Richard, have recently moved here

from Kansas City for a permanent

Miss Hester Stocker, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Stocker,

350 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirk-

wood, will take part in the Ben-

nett School and Bennett Junior Col-

lege play, "The Women Have Their Way," to be given in Millbrook, N.

Y., Saturday night, Oct. 24. Miss Stocker, who is a senior, attended

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Paging Armageddon

USSOLINI has again voiced tacks on Mr. Dubinsky, to say the his conviction that we stand least, regrettable. For although Mr. Hamilton may deplore that a of for which his people must be body of American workers chose to send some money to the Spanish The war, if it comes, he said, workers to aid them in their camthe alwar of religion," in which paign, it was an entirely unofficial action, and Mr. Hamilton's own ity and civil progress" will arrayed against anarchy.

the words are disturbing, coming ity, but was a tirade against the do in the midst of a new among some of the nations inference on behalf of the Spanish Spain. The Soviets have sudannounced that they will the neutrality agreement regard to Spain unless the collaboration with the Spanish and the Germans cease loyalists, Mr. Hamilton inferred a ng arms to the Spanish

The Russian action is difficult to pletely untenable position. Mr. Dutand, particularly the man- binsky, also, is of no great imporin which it was made, for it usque in the extreme. That Italians and the Germans have man who may be the next Presin furnishing aid to the rebels been established by entirely tral journalists. The Russians asked some days

is another war, it will be a highly moral affair. Most wars are. On that an impartial commission ent to Spain, particularly to the one side will be ranged all those sh-Portuguese border, to as- who claim to represent "the peoain whether neutrality was be- ple," "freedom," "democracy" kept. In this the British coned and were, we are informed, will be those who claim to repreout to make the proposal them-lyes, stating that it would come gion" and "tradition." An are happily from a country whose thing that we shall have to bear neutrality was not in the least question. Russia's, of course, is. has been a woeful failure in ex-There is no proof of any Russian tending either democracy or civilention in Spain since the neulity agreement was signed, but e is no question of where Rus- represents freedom, I urge a caresympathies lie. Russia re- ful perusal of the official Russian because her national inter- report of the recent trial of the s were jeopardized by her intertional activities. The good will what opposition becomes under any the democratic Powers is very form of dictatorship. It becomes able to her.

The Russian excitement over the ance of the Spanish rebels is tion, I recommend reading care-Power in Europe is certainly fully day by day any newspaper ing that any country can conlate with equanimity, let alone

the pictures didn't happen to please But there is emerging in Europe ce the stabilization agreement Mr. Hitler's very questionable taste in art; read how day by day men offensive and defensive collabond to stretch every nerve to mainon of those Powers which infortunes outside Germany to a ige of free government. These place where they think they will be n peace and to re-establish the safer. Read day by day of the executions for treason. among them because they beeve that Russia shares their own rest in peace. But Russia will world, and that is the struggle be-tween any form of dictatorship and et their collaboration on their ns, not on her own.

Fortunately, Russia's "ultima- and peace. And since the free govum" will be impeded in execution ernments still have the largest because of the procedure which the amount of brains, which are still He was 87 years old.

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Italy has thrown over Germany the matter of the stabilization greement. Germany is, due to it, By the Associated Press. isolated than she has been ince Hitler came into power. The prospect of being able to return to sasier trading on the Continent exerts an immensely strong pull, and be reaction to it shows just how oughly sick the world is of the lanned economy which the dicta-

rships have inaugurated. The British are banking on this Mary, New York. new tendency in public opinion. think that to support it is far ss all the fathers in the constitution at the support it is far more important at this moment than to keep the rebels out of Madrid moment rinthia, Liverpool.

It is very questionable whether rebels will be able to establish dictatorship in Spain even if has already had a military dictator-hip which did not last. And what victorious groups do in Spain depend very much on what is

he dominant feeling in the rest of For three years Hitler has blackailed the democratic countries, threatening, like Samson, to pull lown the European structure unless Germany were given this that, while Mussolini has defied Europe openly. No wonder that a of the Spaniards were prepared to throw in their lot with a dictatorship. When the democracies changed from a defensive to an nsive position, although they have done it only in the realm of nomics, the European picture changed considerably.

The Fascist dictatorship will conto clamor that an Armagedis approaching, a "religious between the forces of order nd the forces of anarchy. The Russians will accept the dictum and say an Armageddon is apaching between the forces of mocracy and the forces of

Both the Communist and the dictatorships need the of approaching conflict to sist them in holding together people under the terrific hardhips which the dictatorial systems se. But whether that Armaoccurs and embroils a ge part of the world will deon the extent to which the

lesis of Mussolini, Hitler and lalin is accepted elsewhere. That is what makes the particition of the sympathies of our an few Communists in the forstruggle somewhat dangerous, that is what makes some of the reckless statements being

during this campaign even dangerous. Mr. Hearst's aign against Communism the sort of thing to work peoele up into the religious crusading frit which will compel them to ee an eventual struggle between a munist and a Fascist dictatorhip as an Armageddon which calls

r all good men and true. And that is what makes the mer of John Hamilton's at-

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EDWIN H. BLASHFIELD, MURAL PAINTER, DIES

and women are sent to prison for His Works in Library of Congress and in Four State Capitols.

By the Associated Press. SOUTH DENNIS, Mass., Oct. 13. -Edwin Howland Blashfield, American mural painter, for five years that it is the struggle between war president of the National Academy Design, died at his summer home

great central doms of the Library are standing more strongly at this on their side if they keep their of Congress in Washington and for state capitols in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota. Other works he painted in homes of American social leaders and in

business buildings throughout the East. Liverpool, Oct. 10, Letitia, from During the World War Mr. Blash field was in charge of camouflage work for the American Government, working at Washington under appointment of President Wil-

Belfast, Oct, 11, Caledonia, New Glasgow, Oct. 11, Samaria, New son. At the close of hostilities, the French Government decorated him Southampton, Oct. 12, Queen with the Legion of Honor. He started out to be an engineer, New York, Oct. 12, California, San but turned his talents to painting. Francisco; Normandie, Havre; Ca- Born in New York in 1848 and edu-

Galway, Oct. 12, Laconia, for New erward to enter Massachusetts In-Southampton, Oct. 11, Statendam, stitute of Technology. In 1867 he began art studies in Paris under Leon Bonnat.

Melbourne, Oct. 10, Mariposa, San Seven years later his work was Shanghai, Oct. 9, President Hooexhibited at the Paris salon. Later he exhibited at the Royal Academy in London.

Mr. Blashfield returned to the United States in 1881 and married PARIS, Oct. 13.-Ernest Raynaud, Miss Evangeline Wilbour of Lit-French poet and editor, died today. tle Compton, R. I., who died in He was 72 years old. He was hon-1918. In February, 1928, he married orary president of the French So- Grace Hall of Boston, who sur-

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

A report on the use of mandelic acid in treating certain kidney ailments will be read at a meeting of mirrors and white flowers. Miss the St. Louis Medical Society to-Miller was graduated from Mary night by Dr. Grayson Carroll. An- Institute and Villa Duschesne. She other paper will be read by Dr. served as a maid of honor at the Melvin A. Roblee. A report of the Veiled Prophet ball Wednesday medico-legal committee will be pre- night.

The Maternal Health Association American Birth Control League, nounced the engagement of her will hold an open house for nurses daughter, Miss Ann Flintham Cole, at its headquarters, 4817 Delmar to Daniel Hardin Callahan, son of cal and social aspects of birth con- Gulley Cole.

Plans for the celebration Nov. 1 of Loretto day, the annual home-coming day for alumnae of Webster

Cornell University. College, will be made at a meeting of the executive board of the Loretto Foundation, to be held tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the col-

HOUSEWIVES FORM LEAGUE FOR REPEAL OF SALES TAX South Side Group Says It Will Op-

cated in Boston Latin School, he Side women, meeting at the Century who will give a kitchen shower at went to Germany in 1864 to study engineering and returned soon aft-

Republican candidate for State Sen-ator from the Twenty-ninth District, the Reasor home. Guests will be who has come out for repeal of the sales tax, and the chief effect of organizing the group will be to form opposition to Ploeser's Democratic opponent, Senator William J. Doran, who is seeking re-election. Doran is the only one of the three St. Louis Senators up for re-election who vot ed for the tax in the 1935 Legisla-

The league says it is non-partisan. It indorsed Ploeser's candidacy after he had told the women that the sales tax provided no relief from any other form of taxation and that it "soaks the poor."

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The St. Louis Woman's Club was members of the wedding party.

There will be three parties Saturative debut luncheon today when Mrs. Lawrence F. Miller, 4448 Maryland avenue, presented to society her daughter, Miss June Clyde Miller. Debutantes and a group of second and third year girls were included in the list of guests.

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white. White Grecian figures were reflected in deep blue mirrors in the center and at each end of the The bridgeroom's sister, Mrs. J. table. Between the mirrors were cornucopias spilling sprays of white wardia and white snapdragon.

Mrs. Miller and her daughter received in the lounge before a backkets and bouquets of roses and au-tumn flowers also decorated the large room. The debutante wore a street length frock of black velvet made with sleeves, full at the top, with long tight cuffs. Her dress was trimmed with a collar of white embroidered net. She wore a black turban and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Miller wore an afternoon gown flowers were orchids in a corsage.

gert, Miss Mary Alice Collins, And Josie Conant, Miss Ruth Donnell, lowing afternoon, Miss Lilzabeth Egan, Miss Harriet give an informal supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthyr J. Vyse of the bride's uncle and aunt, Miss Barbara McCourtney, Miss
Elaine Meyer, Miss Marjorie Mudd,
Miss Grizelda Polk, Miss Emma
Lucy Stuever, Miss Carroll Taussig, Miss Susan Thompson, Miss
Effie Zeibig, Miss Margaret Corley,
Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Martha

Invitations were received yesterday from Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78
Vandeventer place, for the debut reception of her daughter, Miss
Betty Hulburd, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at her home. O'Neill, Miss Marcella Berkley, Miss Suzanne Bitting, Miss Roberta Pierce, Miss Beth Sanford, Mrs. Nicholas Veeder, Miss Patsy Ryan, Mrs. Fusz Thatcher, Miss Barbara Brodhead, Miss Stella Cartwright, Miss Martha Ann Day, Miss Edwina Preetorius and her guest, Miss Joan

Cree Ebert of Chicago. Mrs. Miller entertained 15 guests at a table decorated with the blue

Mrs. John Gully Cole, 411 of Missouri, affiliated with the North Newstead avenue, has anboulevard, Thursday from 5 to 8:30 Mrs. James J. Callahan and the

The wedding will take place in the early spring. Miss Cole attend-Cornell University.

Mr. Callahan and his mother spent this past week-end in St.

has been arranged in honor of Miss Virginia Newcomb Phelps whose marriage to Albert Samuel Steiner of Mrs. John C. Crenshaw of Hotel Oct. 23.

her home, 6910 Pershing avenue. candidates for State Senator and will entertain at dinner at her Representative who favor continu- home, 5082 Washington boulevard ation of the present 1 per cent tax. and the following evening Mrs. Chief speaker at the organization Charles Reasor Jr., and Mrs. James meeting was Walter C. Ploeser, Orson Phelps III, the bride's sister-

Clip this letter . . . It's

buffet supper at the Fusz home, 6925 Delmar boulevard. That evecluded in the list of guests.

They were seated at a long table decorated with blue and long table bridge party as support and dance.

> E. Holman, 50 Broadview drive, whose daughter, Jaqulyn, will be junior bridesmaid, will give a cock-tail party Sunday, followed by a buffet dinner with his mother, Mrs. A. S. Steiner, 433 Carrswold drive, as hostess.

Miss Phelps, who is the daughter of Mrs. James Orson Phelps, 6917 Pershing avenue, will entertain her bridesmaids at luncheon Monday, Oct. 19, and has invited friends to see her trousseau at a tea later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Henry W. Purcell of Cleveof black crepe with a French blue land, the former Miss Mary Jane sash and a small black hat. Her Painter, who will be a bridesmaid, Seated at the debutante's table were the following: Miss Claire Angert, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Iosie Conant, Miss Ruth Donnell, lowing afternoon, Mrs. Phelps will lowing afternoon, Mrs. Phelps will diverge the son of Mr. will give a tea Tuesday

Chicago, the bride's uncle and aunt, Cecil avenue.

at her home.

Invitations are in the mail today Lindell boulevard, for a luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club Wednesday, Oct. 28, in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Emma Lucy Stuever, daughter of Mrs. Charles tel New Weston. A. Stuever. Guests at the party will include debutantes of this year

Woman's Club by her mother. Par-ties are being planned for Miss Stuever by Miss Marcella Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Berkley, 4944 Lindell boulevard, party will also be given for her her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. niece, Mis Josephine Lamy, and Mrs. Lockwood Marshall. Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar South came home about three p. m. Mrs. Helen S. Buss, executive director, will discuss the medipresented to society by her parents this winter. Miss Berkley was a debutante of last year.

> Mrs. Joseph Laten Cook Miami, Fla., has issued cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Russell Smith and Karl Anson Allebach of Mataham-

The Housewives' League for the Repeal of the Sales Tax was organized yesterday by about 95 South Side were will be Miss Janet Mackey, who will color with the state of the Sales Tax was organized yesterday by about 95 South Side were with the state of t York with her uncle and aunt, Mr.

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Boyle, Miss Nancy Mitchell and
Miss Tam Benoist, bridesmaids.
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of St Louis a mail of honor. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francois of St. Louis, as maid of honor. The Benoist, in whose wedding Miss Grove served as a flower girl.

Trancols bridesmaids will be Mrs. Emory Ford, Detroit; Mrs. John Kingsley, Grove served as a flower girl. Henry Lake Meier will be best Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Frances

man for Mr. Bland, who has chosen Charlton Albert Gunter, B. Langdon Carton, James H. Grove, the Mr. Cochran's brother. Bradford bride's brother; George H. Schlapp,
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Mr. Cochran's brother, Bradford
Cochran of Plainfield, will be best W. Mitchell, R. F. Stockton Lowndes and Orrin Sage Wightman Jr., ushers.

The ushers will be Samuel Cochran, a cousin, and William Parker, both of New York; David S.

The ceremony, for which invitations will be mailed tomorrow, will be performed by the Kev. Dr. John W. MacIvor at 5:30 o'clock in the a small reception at the home of Thruston Jr., and Richard Wright,

drive, Hampton Park.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bland, 6425

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Miss Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark, 5234 Westminster place, returned a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Outten, 8062 South Invitations were received yester-day from Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wales.

have been invited to serve as leaders in accruiting social work vol-Miss Beth Sanford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Hoy Sanford, 12 unteers among women in the city. Fordyce lane, will leave Friday for Mrs. Frances Goodall, placement Baton Rouge, La., where she will visit Mrs. Sanford's sister, Mrs. unteer service of the Community from Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, 7018 Walter Fowler. She expects to be gone about 10 days.

> Mrs. George M. Tuttle, 4917 Maryland avenue, who is visiting

Miss Cecil Mitchell and her fath-Miss Stuever will be presented to society Monday, Dec. 28, at a dance to be given at the St. Louis Woman's Club by her mother. Par

geles. Mrs. Charles E. South, of the Park Plaza will return Thursday Berkley, 4944 Lindell boulevard, from a four months' trip in the and Mrs. Maurice J. Lonsway, 5927 West. She spent a great deal of Enright avenue. Mrs. Lonsway's the time in Los Angeles visiting

> Miss Betty Houx of Houston Tex., who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edmiston, 6146 Westminster place has returned to her home.

Mrs. Robert L. McCormick Wichita, Kan., arrived yesterday to A long list of pre-wedding parties bree, Pinar del Rio, Cuba. The wedding took place in Miami George F. Chopin, 8548 Church Thursday, Oct. 1. tron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Lelia Chopin, and Jr. will take place Thursday night, Kings-Way. She has been in New William T. Conway, son of Mrs. William T. Conway, 6020 Waterman

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Gragg said if he were elected his position would be that it was his duty to go out and get the evidence would be that it was his of suspected crimes and make the investigation himself.



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Campaign to Raise \$146,400 Current Expenses Formally Opened.

The Y. M. C. A. opened its annual current expense campaign with a dinner last night at the Downtown "Y" attended by 800 of the 1450 men and women who today began a two weeks' drive to raise \$146,400. Charles P. Taft. Cincinnati attorney and son of the late former President, was the

principal speaker.
The "Y" has always concentrated its attention on the problem of building leadership for the future, he said. It deals with live material, some of which might just as well end in jail if its energies are not guided into constructive paths of ood citizenship.

Citing an example of how a Y. M. C. A. club might have kept a boy out of trouble, he said, "I sent a boy of 18 to the Ohio penitentiary for murder in a gas station holdup who might just as well have been a community leader. I have wished many times that we had developed some kind of a group in his neigh-borhood that might have turned his

energy in the right direction."
Young People Confused.
In the face of the tremendous problems of today, he continued, and especially the problems of the metropolitan community, young people are tremendously con fused. "The job which the Y. M. C. A. strives to do is to give them a sense of proportion, an all-round view of life with a central spiritual emphasis."

He defined the "Y" as not a building, but a group of men and boys interested in improving themselves and guiding others toward an allround personality.

"We bring individual men who have a knack for friendship in touch with individual boys who have troubles of their own," he continued. "The big brother relationship which our Jewish friends have made so effective is a great spot for helping the youth of the community and for inspiring the men.

Case of Chinese Student.

The tendency now is away from Y" memberships that mean one activity and toward allround activities, he pointed out. As an example he cited the case of Jimmy Yen, a friend and classmate of his at Yale University. Yen was the son of a Chinese

Christian, educated at a missionary college and sent to France as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. "That back-ground and his own capacity pushed him into an effort to teach the coolies of his battalion at Boulogne how to read and write Chinese. He went back to China, put on a reg-ular Y. M. C. A. campaign at Chang-sha for members of his classes and got under way the Chinese mass ed-ucation movement which is one of the most significant influences in present-day China. The Y. M. C. A. doesn't claim credit for Jimmy Yen, but it does claim credit for giving him his start in a worth-while community enterprise."

In seeking money for the "Y," Taft concluded, workers must tell their prospects what the money is for and what the "Y" is doing, if they are to succeed.

The first report luncheon of the current expense campaign will be ow at noon at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. when Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., a member of the National Preaching Mission, will be principal speaker. Mrs. Sibley, whose husband as head of the Rochester Y. M. C. A. and president of the Uited S tates Chamber of Commerce, is a vicepresident of the National Council of Federated Church Women and a vice-president of the Federation of Churches in Rochester.

Supreme Court Admits Lawyer, 82. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. — Described by attaches as probably the oldest attorney to be presented to the Supreme Court, James Melville Monserrat, 82 years old, of Honolulu, was admitted to practice yesterday. He was a classmate at Harvard Law School of Justice Louis Brandels in 1878. "I merely wanted the honor, as any attorney does," he said. "I don't intend to practice before the court."

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-Janet Gaynor Loretta Young and Constance Bennett in "Ladies in Love," at 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50; stage show at 1:15, 3:50, 6:30

FOX-"The Texas Rangers," with Fred MacMurray and Jean Parker, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:50; "Wives Never Know," at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:30. LOEW'S-Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim," at 10:07, 1:04, 4:07, 6:58 and 9:55; "Sworn Enemy," at 11:48, 2:45, 5:42 and 8:39.

MISSOURI — "My American

Wife," with Francis Lederer

and Ann Sothern, at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:50; "Hollywood Boulevard," 2, 5:20 and 8:35. ORPHEUM-Walter Abel and

Gertrude Michael, in "Second Wife," at 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10; "Girl of the Ozarks," at 12:35, 3:15, 5:55 and 8:35.

T. LOUIS-William Powell and Carole Lombard, in "My Man Godfrey" (second-run) at 12:55, 3:47, 7:03 and 9:55; stage show at 2:50, 6:05 and 9.

AMUSEMENTS



ROBERT W. WALSH ESTATE SUITS SETTLED OUT OF COURT Effort to Remove Co-Trustees and

Action to Interpret Will .

Dropped.

Litigation over the \$500,000 estate of Robert W. Walsh, an architect, who died eight years ago, has been settled out of court, it was an-

nounced yesterday. As a result a suit filed by three heirs, seeking to remove Marion C. Early, an attorney, and the Lafay-ette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. as co-trustees, was dismissed at plaintiffs' cost before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. Another suit, in which the trust company asked for an interpretation of the will also was settled and a consent decree

will be entered in that case, it was

plaintiffs in the removal action, de-clined to disclose terms of settlement. His clients are Robert P. Walsh, son of the architect, and Mrs. David Curlender and Mrs. Grace Meyer, daughters. They had

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ON HONGKONG-MANILA LINER

To Catch Clipper Plane for U. S. Third Reporter Ready to Board Another Ship.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Kieran, who had arrived in separate planes at Hong-kong only an hour apart in their race around the world, were on their way to Manila today on the

The President Pierce is due in Manila Thursday morning in time to allow the two reporters to catch the Pan-American China Clipper on its first passenger flight to the

H. R. Ekins, the third entrant who has been in the lead since the third day of the race, expected to leave Manila today on the Ha waii Clipper, a mail and freight carrying plane. Weather condi-tions prevented the plane from taking off yesterday.

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Athlete's Foot **Banished Quickly**

H. Cook, Iowa Republican chair-man, telegraphed Harold F. Ickes ecretary of the Interior, yesterday Educational Business Officials demanding that Ickes retract a statement attributed to him that the at Convention Hold First General Session.

ness Officials met in Hotel Jeffer son today for the first general session of their five-day meeting. Yesterday, "St. Louis Day," was spent in an inspection of administrative processes in the local school sys-

They were welcomed today by Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools, James J. Fitzger-ald, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. Henry J. Gerling superintendent of instruction. The president of the association, Paul H. Scholz, business manager of the San Antonio (Tex.) board of education, made an address and other officers presented annual reports. Speakers at the session were Col Howard P. Savage, business man ager of the Chicago board of edu-cation, Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of the Webster schools, and L. H. Rich, director personnel for the public schools of Detroit, Mich.

Inspection Tour Held.
The inspection tour yesterday, in hich most of the 500 convention delegates participated, ended with a visit to Hadley Vocational School 3405 Bell avenue. After luncheon there, the business officials heard three officers of the St. Louis chools discuss the finances, the ndscaping of school premises, and the lunch room plan of the local public school system.

Explaining the financial policy employed in the schools here, Philip J. Hickey, secretary-treas-urer of the Board of Education, described the administrative system created by act of the State Legislature and analyzed the revenues as to its sources. "A very carefully controlled system of expenditures has been worked out in St. Louis, which has, with the pay-asyou-go plan, kept our schools in a solvent condition," he said.

"St. Louis has been the shining example in this country of the pay-as-you-go method in the building of schools," Hickey said. "During the last 25 years \$30,000,000 worth improvements have been erected by the board, of which \$25,000,-000 were paid from current revenues and the balance from bond issues. As a consequence, the board finds itself in the enviable position of levying but 2 cents annually for bond servicing and retirement."

Charles L. Barr, supply commissioner, explained the operation of the lunch room system, pointing out that the fund through which the cafeterias' money is handled has never shown a deficit. George W. buildings, told of landscaping methods used here. This afternoon, Dean Isidor Loeb,

of the School of Business & Public Administration of Washington University, will address the convention on "Business Methods in Public Service." Walter D. Cocking, State Commissioner of Education in Tennessee, will discuss "Reducing School Bills by Consolidation of

The delegates divided at luncheon into four round-table discussion groups. Administration and finance, building construction and plant maintenance, plant operations and custodians, and supplies, equipment and cafeterias were the general topics scheduled for discussion.

DISSENSION IN HOUSTON

RESETTTLEMENT COLONY Homesteaders, Refusing to Sign New Contract or to Move Out,

Retain Lawyer.
By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 13.-More than 30 homesteaders in Houston Gardens, a Federal resettlement project, retained an attorney today

in defiance of what they termed efforts to make them vacate. At a meeting last night, a group of homesteaders said they had re-fused to sign new contracts, contending the original agreement with the Government has been violated.

When the colony of 100 homes was established two years ago, it was under the Department of the Interior, Later, when management passed to the Federal Resettlement Division, new contracts were drawn. Some homesteaders signed. Eighteen families moved away and their homes were turned over to

Spokesman for the dissatisfied nesteaders said that on Sunday the Houston Homestead Association began serving notices on those who had not signed to vacate. The objectors said the new contracts would increase payments.

NO-TRUE BILL RETURNED

IN WOMAN'S DEATH IN FIRE

Dale Witt, Held in Case of Miss
Mary Owens, to Be Discharged
on His Bond.

The grand jury voted a no-true
bill last night following its investigation of the death Sept. 16 of
Miss Mary Owens of burns suffered
Sept. 10 in an early morning fire

Sept. 10 in an early morning fire at her home, 5719 Etzel avenue. Dale Witt, 6457 Wells avenue, St. Louis County, a floor sander, who was held by the Coroner's jury, will be discharged on his bond. An investigation after the fire dis-closed that a penny had been placed behind an electric fuse which had blown out. Witt had used an elec-tric sanding machine on floors of Miss Owens' home.

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No Cause for Alarm, Health Offi-cers Say; Three in East St. Louis. Six cases of infantile paralysis

County during the past month but health authorities said there was no Republican party helped finance the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's speech in Des Moines last month.

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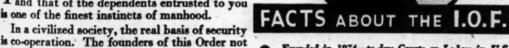
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the Associated Press. on the part of men and women, WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 13.—The willing to carry on normal work and text of President Roosevelt's ad- willing to think of their neighbors dress here today follows:

If I ever write another book, I am going to have a chapter in it about bedtime storics—political bedtime stories. It will be a very amusing full opportunity for education, for chapter. I am going to fill it with whispering ghosts and staking bowhispering ghosts and staking bowhispering ghosts and staking bo-geymen and I am going to end the to worship God in their own way. chapter by telling how the American men and women on the third do not look a bit scared to me.

you all kinds of things about what have tried to spread the gospel of fear, not only in the factories, which is an old shop-worn trick, but this year they are even trying to this year they are even trying to bring fear into the homes and the difficult problems of the past firesides of America. four years as splendidly as it has,

But I know that the people of this country have not such short memories. They remember only too well fields of your endeavor. If you the real fear—the justified fear—felt all over the nation in 1932, to be frightened by this silly false fear must ask that in the days to come, which is now being preached. The the very ones whose blindness to the solution of all of the problems national disaster in 1932. What the navy and the handling of our this administration has done since foreign affairs. 1933 to clear up the debris which know what the devil-take-the-hinddown upon our heads. You know classifications. that the vast speculative gains of a few were made without any regard to the deep injuries which they were causing to the great masses of employed, help for drouth areas,

"Three Years Later." In the spring of 1933 these same projects, seed loans, assistance to speculators pleaded with me for the youth of the nation, and dozens help, help of any kind—just so long of other instances. as it would save them from bank-Most people thought that ognized abuses of many kinds, inruptcy. Most people thought that ognized abuses of many kinds, in they had learned their lesson. We cluding the battle of Federal Goved that they would join with our ernment against kidnaping, blackaverage citizen in working for some mail, bank robberies and other kind of security against reoccur- menaces to life and liberty; saference of those panic years. Yet guarding innocent investors against giving vague lip service to that word stock exchanges; regulation of security and, at the same time, seek- over-reaching practices of some ing to block, to thwart and to annul utility companies and the estabevery measure that we have taken lishment of power yardsticks to ism which hurts the community elimination of unsafe banking pracitself, individualism run amuck.

I used this word security not in And thirdly, the reduction of inthe narrow sense of old-age pension terest rates; the saving of farms story on the farm. That is not my and of unemployment insurance, and homes from mortgage forethese objectives are. I use closures: the insurance of bank deit in the broader sense of confidence posits; the loans that have been

NOTICE TO VOTERS

TRANSFER OF REGISTRANTS

Any person, duly registered and returned as a voter at the recent registration, who, after the close of said registration, shall have changed residence from one precinct to some other pracinct in this City, or from one part of a precinct to another part of the same precinct, may apply at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth Street, to be transferred on the books to his new address, at any time beginning Monday, the 12th day of October, 1936, and ending with Saturday, the 24th day of October, 1936.

Application for such transfer is required by the law to be made

For the convenience of votors desiring transfer, the Election Commissioners' Office will be open on the nights of Tuesday, October 13th; Thursday, October 15th; Saturday, October 17th; and on every night from, and including, Monday, October 19th to and including Saturday, October 24th until 9:00 o'clock p. m.

FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

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October 19, 1936.

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THE BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS

OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

that the registration books contain only the names of qualified voters. To

that end, we wish to direct your attention to Section 10595 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929. This statute gives any voter, or voters, the

right to have erased any name improperly upon the registration lists of

the ward in which said voter, or voters, reside, upon the filing with this Board of a sworn written application requesting that such name be erased.

The person, or persons, filing such application must, at the time, have

cause to fairly justify the complaining party, or parties, in a belief that the name complained against ought to be erased from the registration

books. It is a misdemeanor to file such an application without such a fair

Upon the filing of any such application, in proper form, the Board will take the necessary legal steps to determine if the name complained against

We are of the opinion that provisions of the law relating to this subject are not well understood by the voters, and we desire to call them to your

attention. We must rely upon the voters to assist us to the end that the

If you have cause to fairly believe that any name on the registration

books in your ward should be erased, we invite you to file with this Board

the sworn written application referred to. Such applications must be filed in person at the office of the Board at any time before noon of Monday,

Forms for such applications may be obtained at the office of the Board

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The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis desires

assistance given to states, counties and municipalities, enabling them to build much needed, useful public works; old-age pension; unemployment insurance; assistance to rural schools; the CCC camps; farm-to-market roads.

Security for Future. These and many more like them give you a broad picture of the more permanent and long-range

measures, many of which will improve not only your lives but those of your children. There has been at one time a school of thought in this country

that would have us believe that those vast numbers of average citizens who do not get to the top of economic ladder do not deserve the security which government alone can give them. And in the not have to worry about losing their homes, about not having enough to past, unfortunately, the philosophy has had too large a hand in making eat, about becoming objects of charour national economic policies. That school of thought left Washington

The farmers of the nation are a good example of what government can do not only in direct help but in providing security for the future. From a state of collapse in 1932, agriculture has not only been ican men and women on the third of November, 1936, refused to be frightened by fairy tales. You folks to life but has rephilosophy and the practical objective of your national administration of government which enables it to face The Republican leaders have told at Washington. I do not seek to the future with confidence. Is there among the many farmers in this you all kinds of things about what of your local government or of your audience, a single one who would this administration is trying to do. State government in Kansas. You want to go back to the unco-opera-You want to go back to the unco-operaknow more about that than I do. tive formula-the rugged individ Let me say only, in very simple ualism, the economic freedom of terms, that I do not believe that 1932?

Don't you and your wife and your children look forward to a safer, better future today than you did three and half short years ago

had it not been for Federal co-operation and Federal assistance in many Denies Class Distinction. have used farming as an ilthink we were wrong to give this lustration of greater security be-causes Kansas is a great farming assistance, then, to be logical, you State. You know, however, that every state in the Union shall set the mining areas and the livestock leaders who are trying to do it are itself up as an individual entity for areas and the industrial areas of the country are likewise receiving facts and refusal to act caused the of all of its inhabitants, save pos- their share of a greater security. real fear and the real danger of sibly the maintenance of the army. Every part of the nation shares it together. Last April in New York I dared to talk farming to a New Our broader interpretation of se-York City audience. I told them had been left over by 12 years of curity and of the methods of pro- that one of the best things that neglect need not be repeated. You curing it is well illustrated by what had come out of these three years you have seen us do. Our endeav- was the realization by city dwellers most policy of the 1920's brought ors have fallen into three broad that they could not be prosperous until the farmer was also prosper-First, immediate and direct as-

In the same way I have dared sistance, including work for the unto talk to people in great agricultural states about the needs of the industrial workers in the big cities building of ponds and irrigation and how closely their welfare is

tied up with the lot of the farmer. People who are spreading the rospel of fear talk about setting one against another class. have intimated that farmers belong to one class and industrial workers to another class and business to another class. I deny this. They all belong to the same class for the here they are—three years later— fake securities; the regulation of these occupations can survive without the survival of the others.. The people who talk about these class distinctions are the very ones who to restrain the kind of individual-force reasonable electric rates; are encouraging class antagonism. For they tell one story in the East and another story in the West; one story in the city and another

way and never will be my way. "Through With Flying Colors." We are coming through a great ational crisis with flying colors. We have not lost our self-respect. We have not changed our form of national debt which, though greater in dollars, is actually less in proportion to the income of the nation and in proportion to the wealth of the nation than the national debt

was on March 4, 1933. From the point of view of na tional income and national wealth, we are better able to bear our debt now than we were then. And within a year or two, with income increasing and expenditures declining, we shall be able to balance the budget and start paying down on

There is one final form of securty on which I have not yet touched. In addition to security at home and in the home, we have sought for security from war with other na-tions. We have not been content merely to talk about peace. We have done something about it. We are trying to break down the economic barriers, to soften the economic rivalries, to end the economic strife between nations; for these have been the causes and forerun-

made to keep railroads going; the EAST SIDE CONSTABLE SEEKS

BAIL ON MURDER CHARGES John Hamilton Shot Wife and He Escort; Jury Disagreed in First Case.

Counsel for John Hamilton, an East St. Louis Constable who is under two murder indictments, will seek his release on bail today from Belleville Jail. Hamilton has been in custody since Aug. 2, when he shot his wife, Wilma Woods Ham ilton, and her escort, Thomas Grissom, a union business agent, in

Grissom's automobile.

A jury, which heard evidence in the killing of Mrs. Hamilton, failed to reach a verdict last week at Belleville, and a mistrial was de clared by Circuit Judge A. D. Riess. The case will be set for retrial late next month, it was stated. R. E. Costello, attorney for Ham

lton, said he would make the application for Hamilton's release in view of the action of the jury. The granting of bail in murder cases is within the discretion of the Court under certain circumstances, Costello said.

Hamilton is a Democratic candidate for the St. Clair County Board of Review at the New 2 street of the county and the county of the county and the c

of Review at the Nov. 3 election. According to his attorney, he has not decided on an active camp if granted his liberty, and could de-

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

of 119th Annual Meeting to Be at Delmar Church.

The St. Louis Baptist Association will hold its 119th annual meeting Thursday and Friday at Delmar Baptist Church, 6195 Washington Forty-two churches, a total of 22,652 members, are affile

lated with the association. The Rev. Forrest A. Lowry, moderator of the organization and pas tor of Tower Grove Baptist Church will open the meeting at 10 a. m. Thursday with an address, "Moving Forward Together," the keynote of the program. The sermon at the first session will be delivered the Rev. George W. Graham of Compton Heights Baptist Church.

There will be an afternoon ses sion Thursday and sessions Friday morning and afternoon. Dinner conferences will be held each evening at 6 o'clock. Others who will speak include the Rev. F. M. Dunk, pas tor of First Church, East St. Louis: Joseph E. Brown of Kansas City Mo., and Edgar Godbold, general superintendent of Baptist Missions

ners of war. We have taken the lead among the nations of the world in restoring economic peace, which is so essential to military

Security at Home and Abroad. In the whole Western Hemisphere we have preached and gained recognition of the doctrine of the good eighbor. We have extended right hand of fellowship. Many nathat outstretched hand. We propose, of course, no interference with the affairs of other nations. We seek only by force of our own example to spread the gospel of peace in the world. We are gaining peace and security at home. I am confident that I have the support of the American people in seeking peace and security abroad.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m today	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last sight.	Rainfall last
Asheville, N. C.	30.38	40 52	68 72	38	
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Bouton	30 46	40			
Ruffalo N V	30 50	34			
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ew Orleans -	30.16	62	74	62	
lew Orleans — lew York— —	30.48	44	62	40	
orfolk, Va	30.36	62	72	56	
klahoma City	29.94	58	78		.00
maha	30.00	42		42	.00
hiladelphia —	30.50			42	.00
hoenix Ariz— ittsburgh —		64			.00
ortland, Ore	30.38	5.0	72	38	
t. Joseph, Mo	29 98	56	78	54	
t. Louis-	30.12	BB	74	52	.00
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an Francisco	29.98	56	70	56	. 00
anta Fe. N M	29.94	46	72		.00
carrie	30.08	581	70	58	.00
hreveport — pringfield, Ill.	30.16	56	78		.00
Vash'ton, D. C.	30.14	50		52	.00
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ABRAMSKY, MOLLIE TRUBE—Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, beloved wife of Dan Abrams-sky, dear mother of Mrs. Paul May, Mrs. Henry D. Baker, Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Pearl Trube. Funeral from Berger Chapel.

BABBITT, JAMES GRANT—2124 Califor-nia av., suddenly, Sun., Oct. 11, 1936, be-loved husband of Mary Babbitt, dear broth-er of Sherman, Guy, Martin Babbitt and Mrs. Nannie Morgan, and dear brother-in-

Mrs. Nannie Morgan, and dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av. Time later.

BREMER, MARY (nee Schubert)—4601
Chippewa, asieep in Jesus, Tues., Oct. 13, 1936, 4:45 a. m., beloved wite of the late John Bremer, dear mother of William Ellermann, Mrs. Lena Moore, Mrs. Louise Toenges, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 97th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Thurs. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford rd. and Chippewa st. Interment Old St. Marcus' Cemetery.

BURKE, JOHN L.—Epierad into reat at the state of the st

BURKE, JOHN L.—Entered into rest at his home, 3442 Humphrey av., Mon., a. m., oct. 12, 1936. Chief train dispatcher at the Terminal Railroad. Funeral Wed. afternoon from Smith Broa. Chapel, Springfield, Ill.

CLYATT, CATHERINE—Sun., Oct. 11.
1936, at Mobile, Ala., beloved wife of Goy
L. Clyatt, dear mother of John R. Moran,
dear sister of Mrs. Mary Ford, Romulus
and Varland Clark and our dear aunt.
Expressed, from Cullinane Bros., Funeral

DEBABIN, CHARLES—Dearly beloved brother of Anna Washam (nee Weismuller),

DILLON, EDWARD—Entered into rest Mon., Oct. 12. 1936, 5 p. m., our dear father and brother, at the age of 72 years. Funeral Wed., Oct. 14, 9:00 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Calvary Cemetery.

of Mrs. Stuart R. Dixon, aunt of Mrs. E. A. Kadel and Mrs. R. M. Hedges, dear

FOX. THOMAS—1407A Sarsfield pl., entered into rest Mon., Oct. 12, 1938, 5:25 a.m., beloved son of the late Edward and Mary Fox (nee Deering), dear brother of Margaret Fox.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 14, 8:30 a.m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FOX, ISABEL. — Sun., Oct. 11, 1936, 6:30 a.m., dear sister of Henry H., Wil-liam, John P., Charles J. and the late Fred-erick H. Fox, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Wed., Oct. 14, 1:45 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

St. Louis av., www.
terment Vaihalia Cemetery.

Oct. 11, 1936, beloved wife of the late
Louis Galli, dear stepmother of Frances,
James, Charles, Louis, Geneva and John
Galli, dear sister of Gaspari Caghani and
Mrs. Mary Branbilla and dear aunt of Mrs.
Ida Ferraris.

Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home,
Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home,
Wed., Oct. 14, 8:30 a.

Top Coat—Lost; gray; return to Dan's
Tavern, 5384 Thekla; reward.

GRADEL, EMMA (nes Calenborn)—4234A
Prairie av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 11,
1936, relict of William Gradel, dear mother of Wilford and Mrs. Loraine Forbush,
our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother
and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m.,
from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand
and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

mother.

eral Wed., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from
Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and
Florissant av. Interment Bellefontaine

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KEIGHER, THOMAS (Brother) A.—Oct.
12, 1936, beloved son of Bridget Keigher and the late Thomas Keigher, dear brother of Mrs. Marguerite

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KRETSCHMAR, FBED JR.—433 0 Cherry lane, suddenly, Mon., Oct. 12, 1936, beloved son of Fred and Lydia Kretschmar (nee Sindelar), dear grandson, nephew and cou-

MARQUETTE, RUTH SHERIDAN—Mon., Oct. 12, 1936, beloved mother of John Sheridan Marquette, sister of Richard Sheridan Sheridan. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl.

MARTINER, CHARLES—Age 50 years, 4410 N. 19th st., Sun., Oct. 11, 1936, 1 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Martinek (nee Matijas), dear brother of John Martinek, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wed., Oct. 14, 9:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Lodge Missouri No. 1, C. S. A., and Checho Slovan.

PAVLIK, MARY (nee Pego)—Age 71 years, 4130 Quincy st., Sun., Oct. 11, 1936, 6 a.m., dear mother of Lillie Huber, Charles, Lydia Anderson, William, George, Frank and Alice Kelly, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av.s Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Lodge Bretislava, No. 14, J. C. D.

PIERCE, LUCIE ALEXANDRA - Tues

REINERT, JOAN-Darling daughter of Catherine Reiners.
Funeral Thurs., Oct. 15, 1936, 9:30 a.m.,
from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home,
2228 St. Louis av. Interment Calvary

SCHOEN, MILTON W.—3224 S. 13th st., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 11, 1936, 4:10 a. m., beloved son of Charles and Louiss Schoen (nee Felkel), dear cousin and nephew.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 13, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, FRIEDA C. (nee Hartzke)—
8711 S. Grand, Mon., Oct. 12, 1936, 6:05
a. m., beloved wife of Leo Sullivan, dear
mother of Leo, Margaret, Frieda and Virginia Sullivan, beloved daughter of Margaret and the late Richard Hartzke, our
dear sister, niece and aunt.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral
Pariors, 1710 N. Grand, Wed., Oct. 14,
2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. VESELY, OTTO—Age 54 years, 2247 Jules st., Mon., Oct. 12, 1936, 8 a. m., dear brother of Elia Thomas and Sphila Eresh, dear brother-in-law and uncle, Funeral Wed, Oct. 14, 7:30 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen ava., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

DUCOS, MARGARET MAHONEY — 5931
Cote Brilliante av., entered into rest Mon., WALKER, VINCENT W.—3638 Connect cut, Oct. 13, 1938, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Walker, dear brother of Helen and Midred Walker, our dear cousin, grandson and nephew.

Notice of funeral later from McLaugh-lin's, 2301 Lafayette.

WEERTS, MARTIN—Sun., Oct. 11, 1936, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Violet Weerts (nee White), dear brother of Mrs. Janna Fuchs of Mount Olive, Ill., and Bernhard W. Weerts of San Francisco, Cal., our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., Oct. 14, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 526, A. F. and A. M., and Durant Chapter, Telephone Pioneers.

LOST and FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; in Maplewood black and tan, white; name "Cat." Reward. FR. 9430. Lino. BLUE TICK—Lost; female, named "Blue."
Reward. GR. 6027.

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MAN—Sit.; and wife; colored; experienced cook, chauffeur; references. JE. 8259.

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GIRL—Sit.; bakery and housework experienced; stay. Box C-163, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced; cook, laundress and cleaning. NE. 2432.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; neat; mornings of

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; or cook; woman 25 years; need work at once. Evelyn Riggs, 1828 Ruiger.

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CHEF—Italian; cook; understanding all Italian dishes. Apply Maryland Hotel Parlor, 9th and Pine, between 11 and 12. a. m.

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ENERAL SHOP FOREMAN—Thoroughl GENERAL SHOP FOREMAN—Thoroughly experienced all phases railway shop work; capable; advancement to position master mechanic; working knowledge Spanish desirable; location Central America; write fully, stating age, experience, whether married or single and salary expected, to Box J-239, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Middle-aged; stay; sober. 5112 Washington. FO. 19186.

JANITOR—Houseman, clean, experienced, for boarding house. 4415 West Pine. MAN—To assist in collection department of large installment house; men of abil-ity and broad experience only need ap-ply. Box C-51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored, to work in cleaning plant;

must be an experienced presser on men's garments. 343 Lemay Ferry rd., RI. 6297. MAN—Single, 50, general help in saloon; room, board, small wages. Box D-163, room, board, small was Post-Dispatch.

MAN—And wife, run tavern, Illinois strictly honest. 5363 West av. MAN—Or couple, room in exchange for work, 3901 Westminster. work. 3901 Westminster.

MEN-200, to deliver circulars; report 5
a. m., 9A N. 6th. 6150 Page.

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PLUMBERS — Several, with an Illinois State license; exceptional pay; steady year round work. Apply today and Wednesday a. m., Room 408 Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis, Ill. STENOGRAPHER—Future, \$100. EFFI (LENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

RAILROAD ENGINEERS—And conductions of the conduction of t tors, experienced, good, clean r all applications treated strictly dential. Box C-25, Post-Dispatch SIDING APPLICATORS—Apply Centri Roof and Siding Co., 4414 Mancheste JEfferson 0751. FINNERS—Furnace men; steady. Gross bacher Co., WAbash 406 or 1163. YOUNG MAN—Must have real estate experience; give complete information as to previous employers and references. Box C-397, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Clean-cut, age 19 to 21. ambition and free to travel; experience unnecessary; guaranteed salary, \$50 per month; transportation paid by company; permanent position with fine opportunity for promotion assured willing worker; one capable of driving car preferred. See Mr. Wilson, 7-9 p. m., Marquette Hotel. Positively no phone call.

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MAN—Have opening for live-wire married man, 25 to 40, to handle debit in large industrial insurance company; salary and commission; \$150 cash bond required. man, 25 to 40, to handle debit in large industrial insurance company; salary and commission; \$150 cash bond required. Box C-252, Post-Dispatch.

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MEN—Can use 3 to take orders, experience unnecessary; permanent, good pay; inquire Koom 1024, 408 Pine.

OPENING for one man with car, over 25.

Good opportunity for willing wo car; represent large internation ry concern; opening new branch ory established; advancement

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SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD tooM-BOARD—For rent; first-class ar-commodations in refined home for gen-tieman; private bath; references ex-changed. Box C-124, Post-Dispatch.

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APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G-E re-frigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connectioni. CLEVELAND, 4048—5 rooms, sunparior beautiful apartment, \$47.50. PR. 1024 LA GRANDE APARTMENTS, 45 Lafayette; 5-room efficiency; light, gas. refrigeration furnished.

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JUNIATA, 3625—Neatly furnished room, gentleman; garage

LAFAYETTE, 3236—Attractive front room for 1 or 2 adults.

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MAGNOLIA, 3440—Large, light room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. PR, 2341.

RUSSELL, 3616—Southern room, light housekeeping, furnished, convenient; one adult.

RUSSELL, 4219—Connecting light house.

West

ARLINGTON, 1357 — Room and kitchen,
5 windows, 2d floor, hot-water heat, \$5.50

BELT, 1390—2 rooms, light housekeeping;
also sleeping; garage optional.

CATES, 5639—2 lovely 2nd floor south
front rooms; adjoining bath; accommodations for employed people. Board optional. PA. 1729-W. CATES, 5087—Front bedroom, very attractive; reasonable. FO, 0044. tractive; reasonable. FO. 0044.

CLARA, 768—1st north; large, attractive, front; with young couple. FO. 0417.

CLEMENS, 5923—Front room, 2d floor; private home; garage. CA. 5235M.

DELMAR, 5112—2d floor west; attractive room for 1 or 2. FOrest 1952.

ENRIGHT, 5091—2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable.

MARYLAND, 1508. In eff. apts., reasonable. FR. 1962.

FULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25

3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire; only \$15 semi. Fields, 4339 Olive.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—34 room efficiencies; reasonable; garage available.

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FOREST PARK, 4494—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; reasonable.

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McPHERSON, 4163—2 large bousekeep
back porch; \$4.50; one newly pape
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sleeping rooms; warm; modern; reasonable. WASHINGTON, 4928A—Small al room, near bath; attractive home. washington, dose-comortade room; moderately priced; convenient location.

Washington, 4368—Lovely 2d-floor, connecting front housekeeping rooms.

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WASHINGTON, 5034—Large front; twin beds; kitchen privilege; ladies; \$2.50.

WASHINGTON, 4308—Qlean, neat, house-keeping and sleeping; hot-water heat.

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WESTMINSTER, 4536—Lavely, newly decorated; meals optional; single, double.

WESTMINSTER, 4150—Boom and witch. WESTMINSTER, 4150—Room and kitch-enette, completely furnished; phone. enette, completely furnished; phone.

ROOM—2 baths, shower, private apartment; cars, busses. FO. 6661.

ROOM — Comfortable; adjoining bath; shower; Delmar car, bus. FO. 6262.

sleeping rooms; reasonable.

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Nouthwest

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WILL SELL my 5-room bungalow to man
steadily employed, with small down payment, balance monthly. STerling 0100,
7184 Manchester. West

GRUNER, 1211-New 5-room brick; \$45 monthly; rathskeller; 6500 Page; no ODRUFF, 1328—Brick, steam heat, 3500; no cash; will rent. CA. 6440W.

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MIAMI, 3945—4-family apartment, and 2732 Utah, 2-family flat; commission-ers' sale; east front door Civil Courts building, on Oct. 15, to highest bidder for cash.

Southwest
LISETTE, 54xx—Single 4-4, living room
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FLAD, 4200—7-room residence; price reduced. LA. 8717. Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS

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o FEET near Watson rd.; a real buy. Ap-ply 5826 Neosho.

Mest West Lot 275x290, ideally located on main thoroughfare and railroad switch track, 20 minutes from downtown; filling station and tank yard site. REITZ, 6635 Delmar. INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE 14/2 ACRES—Industrial; switch property warehouse; \$4000 net. Box C-61, P.-D.

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For Sale

BICYCLES — Boys' and girls', practically new; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, FO. 6207.

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For Sale

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HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206, Auto Calls.

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URNACE—\$15; also many others; bot-water, hot-air and steam. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laciede. Phone JE. 2906.

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POOL TABLE Wtd.—Reasonable. Box C-337, Post-Dispatch.

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landon's Speech at Cleveland: Charges Diversion of Relief Funds To Build Up Political Machine We did maintain the course he outlined, but did we get any reduction of relief expenses? We did not. At present the administration is spending in the name of relief at an annual rate of a billion and a half more than in 1934. And

Denounces Failure to Take Census of Unemployed and Promises Continued Care for Jobless.

goetial to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13. FOLLOWING is the text of the address of Gov. Alf. M. Landon delivered here last night:

Now I am going to discuss the

came along. The whole program

Cites Plans That Failed.

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had failed.

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Contradictory Figures.

Tonight I want to talk about thestill work to be done in this coun-

I am going to discuss our Gov-for all we must provide relief. Un-not surrender of this task. protection of these men and women view relief as a temporary probnot going to be balanced at the expense of our needy unemployed. evidence of this playing of politics

lem of relief, the first amazing fact that we encounter is this, nobody in America tonight knows exactly how many of our fellow citizens are forth no American citizen shall how many of our fellow citizens are forth no American citizen shall who were again be put in the position that hence forth no American citizen shall who were again be put in the position of the Archdiocese ernment at Washington does not bread. know. This is inexcusable.

No Census of Unemployed.

This administration has found by this administration. It has dime to make tourist guide books. time to make tourist guide books. lars intended for relief to non-relief purposes. It has used relief as an sils. It has spent seven and one-half billion dollars of the taxpayexperimental playground for every foolish fad and pet theory that ers' money in the name of relief. But it has found neither time nor has lacked any sound, practical, clear-headed planning. What a recmoney to inform itself of the extent and nature of the relief problem. In a matter that directly involves one-sixth of our people, this is, to say the least, tragic neglect. The American Federation of Labor says there are over 11,000,000 about 20,000,000 on relief. This is no situation to be dismissed with talk of rising stock market prices in New York; it cannot be turned its record. sside by boasting of corporation profits. This is a situation that nust be faced openly and with courage.

We are a generous people. We have gladly provided for our fellow titizens, who, through no fault of be liberal.

Duty Above Dollars.

But liberality is not enough. We have duties that go beyond mere dollars. We have the duty of administering relief so wisely, so sympathetically, that human values will not be destroyed. And we have the duty of doing everything within our power to assist real recovery. That means to get real jobs for

political machine. No professions of warm humanity can hide this fact. Our hearts go out to these so-called program of work relief. millions of our own people, who, through no fault of their own, have of relief funds for political pur- months we had both FERA and

that has happened under this ad-ministration. They may call it re-back to home relief again. The planning, but the ugly fact is the have condemned one-sixth of our of their political exploiters. people to live in a separate economic world of their own. Isolated from the main stream of our national life, they have been catalogued, registered, regimented and controlled by a Federal bureaucracy which promises them no future. All that they can hope for is the bare politics. necessities of life. In this separate world they are deprived of the hope administration has deliberately kept and opportunity that is their birth-right, the country in the dark. It has consistently refused to make avail-

Jobs for the Needy.

Surely it is our imperative duty o help these millions of men and romen to free themselves from dependence on Government. We must help them win back their inde-

own feet. I do not agree for a moment with those who say that a large group of the large large group of our fellow citizens prefer relief to honest work. Every self-respecting American wants a recovery that will bring real jobs at real pay. We all know that this is the only final solution to the self-respecting to the will be recovery that will be real pay. We all know that this is the only final solution to the self-respecting to the will be recovery that will be real possible to the carry out that order. Finally, an assistant Attorney-General appeared in person and obtained an publican position on relief. So long at real pay. We all know that this an assistant Attorney-General apis the only final solution to the peared in person and obtained an publican position on relief. So long relief problem relief problem.

After three years it must be obextravagence do not make jobs Cracking down on business, and arousing class hatreds do not re-More employment. Recovery and re-public are strangely contradictory. It is inconceivable that one-sixth through a series of breathing spells.

The way to recovery is for the Government to stop trying to run \$30.45 per month. But why the cost doubled, they won't tell us. the lives of 130,000,000 people. If the We are told that in 1935, the cost Government will do this, if it will give American initiative a chance, American initiative a chance, \$866 a year. While in the nearby long be locking with the meaning that the state of Idaho it was only \$454. long be looking vainly for jobs.

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Why? They won't tell us.

We refure to believe those members of this administration who tay this nation has passed its last frontier of opportunity—those prophets of despair who claim that never again will there be work in this country for everybody. This doctrine of despair has been preached time and time before. Always it has been given the lie by the inventive ess, the energy and the self-reliance of the American people. There is

employment and a diminution of relief expenses."

Relief Outlay Increases.

We did maintain the course he

yet, less than two weeks ago in Pittsburgh the President told us that we have had a more rapid recovery than even he had anticipated. And the band played, "Happy the band pla

covery than even he had anticipated. And the band played, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

No one objects to the money spent if it goes to those actually in need. But I do condemn the mismanagement which keeps the unamployed employed at subsistence wages while providing good salaries for the favored few. It is not a question of how much the unemployed Tonight I want to talk about the still work to be done in this counmost urgent human problem that faces the American people at this bour, the problem of the millions of men and women of this country our fellow citizens—who are out of jobs and the many more millions who are on relief.

Common sense tells us that complete re-employment cannot take place overnight. Our sense of duty tells us that until there are jobs for all we must provide relief. Unnot surrender before the challenge not surrender before the challenge Am

"Get Rid of Waste."

best of good wages, and at the very outset let me repeat a pledge I have made from Kansas to Maine. The first step toward solving it is have made from Kansas to Maine. It I am elected chief executive of attention upon the needs of the unthis country, the Federal budget employed. Everyhold the solution of the sense, workable solution. If I am elected chief executive of attention upon the needs of the unthis country, the Federal budget employed. Everyhold the solution is a sense, workable solution. If I am elected chief executive of this country, the Federal budget is going to be balanced, but it is is too much politics in relief. This job but cannot get one; not for those price. We must have a program that will take care of all who are

out of work, nobody knows how ever again be put in the position Mgr. Keegan, head of the Cathmany are on relief. Even the Gov-where he has to sell his vote for olic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York, recently said: "We believe the administration of the work program and of relief can, in the main, be carried out most the effectively through local and state

direction."

That is sound advice. The Republican party as a major reform the administration of relief to the states. It will then be possible for the communi-ties themselves to determine just ord for an administration that what form the relief should take. wants to arrange the details of the entire economic life of our people! They will determine what if any entire economic life of our people! work relief projects will be started

or continued. Local agencies are familiar with After nearly four years this administration should have definite ideas on how to meet the relief problem. But it must be obvious to of relief depends upon human conproblem. But it must be obvious to of relief depends upon human con-everyone that it has none. Look at tact. Relief cases cannot, and must not, be handled as so many marks In the spring of 1933 an elaborate on a bureaucratic chart.

Federal Aid Through States.

program was started. The FERA was to help the states take care At the same time the Federal of actual need. The Public Works Government must continue to give Administration and the NRA were to provide work for millions. But financial aid, through the states. We intend to establish a system of their own, have been deprived of livelihood. We shall continue to and failed.

And so another alphabetical sonable conditions.

agency was set up, the CWA. It ran for just four months. The first of these conditions is that a fair proportion of the total For the next 10 months the administration went back to the old relief burden shall be contributed ministration went back to the old FERA. Then in January, 1935, the President told Congréss: "The Federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief. I am not willing that the vitality of our people be further sapped by the

That means to get real jobs for the unemployed. In both these dutes the present administration has a record of miserable failure.

Money intended for the relief of human suffering is being diverted to the building up of a shameless political machine. No professions

000,000 to start a new program—the ing is contemptible.

The third condition is that encouragement be given to those who So in May, 1935, the WPA was been the victims of this debauching introduced, and for the next few are trying to become self-supportmonths we had both FERA and WPA. And so it has gone, men and women have been shifted from home relief, to work relief, and back to home relief are in the shifted from the relief of the relie proves to be temporary, it may take weeks and weeks to break plain fact of the matter is they still don't know where they stand. All through the jungle of red tape and members of this administration they know is they are in the grip get back on relief under the presof their political exploiters.

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Employment Service.

If I am elected we will provide able clear and adequate figures on the use of relief funds. Even our Federal and State legislative bodies cannot get their great and state legislative bodies cannot get their great and state legislative bodies cannot get the gap between the relief cannot get their questions answered rolls and a reviving industry willing to play its part in the move-

Last spring, the Pennsylvania
State Senate appointed a commit-Our people want to stand on their tee to investigate relief. At once, further that Federal public works to prevent a highly proper investi- necessary funds must be provided. ious to every one that waste and gation. This is an incredible thing And we must bear in mind not only the physical well being of our less fortunate neighbors, but their spirit, their courage and their What figures have been made faith as well.

employment will never come while For example, in May, 1933, the avhonest business is forced to tictoc erage cost of each relief case was tinue to be deprived of those op-\$15.15 a month. Twenty months later the cost had doubled. It was opment, which are the inalienable rights of free men in a free land.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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New York Stears

By the Associated Press.

PERIOD SALES RECORD

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The first

four weeks' period in Sears, Roe-

taled \$50,388,116, compared

have broken all records, Sears re-

ported. The total was \$338,732,507,

an increase of 26.2 per cent, com-

pared with the corresponding 1935

RAIL OPERATING REVENUES IN

SEPT. 16.4 PCT. OVER 1935

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - The

Association of American Railroads

today estimated operating revenues

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NEW 5-YR. TOP FOR 7TH DAY. THEN STOCKS TURN LOWER

News of the 3-Power Gold Pact and Tone of Business News Cited -Specialties and Rails Resist Profit-Taking.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Inspired by news of the three-Power gold pact and further optimistic business developments, the stock market today negotiated its seventh consecutive five-year top only to fall back in the final hour under profit taking.

Selected rails and specialties managed to hold gains of fractions to a point or more, but many of the leaders were down as much at the close. Transfers were around 2,100,000 shares.

The most pronounced activity was in the morning when the ticker tape for about half an hour was a little behind transactions on the floor of the exchange. The volume

awindled on realizing. In the opening rush large blocks of shares changed hands on the up-A single sale of 10,000 Woolworth lifted this issue 31/2 points. Standard Brands was turned over in a 15,000-share transfer at a small

Rail bonds were in fair demand while other loans were a bit mixed. Most commodities and foreign currencies gave ground. Wheat Chicago was off 1/4 to 1 cent a bush-

Louisville & Nashville, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Kelvinator, U. S. Alcohol, International Harvester, Deere, General Cable, Standard Brands, General Foods. American Smelting and Anaconda.

A shade up or down were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors American Telephone, Western Union, Kennecott, General Electric, National Distillers, Socony-Vacuum U. S. Realty and Commonwealth

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,067,140 shares, compared with 971,060 Saturday; 2,256,520 a week ago and 2,581,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 372,469,611 shares, compared with 250,600,224 a

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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CANADA'S BUSINESS INDEX AT PEAK FOR RECOVERY 105.03 francs to the pound against By the Associated Press. 105.12 yesterday. TORONTO, Oct. 13.-The cumulative index of business in Canada

during August reached the highest point of the recovery movement, a report from the Bank of Nova Scotia showed today. The index, reaching 89.9, surpassed the previous peak of January and February of this year by about 1 per

Manufacturing employment in creased 4 or 5 per cent over 1926, the report said.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Crude rubber f

Dec., 16.51@16.52; March, 16.62b; er; Dec., 16.51@16.52; max., 16.66b. NEW YORK. Oct. 13.—Crude rubbed futures closed barely steady. 2 to 8 higher: Dec., 16.52; March, 16.63b; May, 16.68b. smoked ribbed spot, 16.50n, b-Bid. n-Nom.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Remington Rand Inc., revealed today preliminary sales total for September amounted to \$3,717,633, an increase of \$629,467 or 20.4 per cent over September, 1935. For the six months ended Sept. 30 sales totaled \$20,298,059 compared with \$17,014,961 in the like 1935 period, an increase of \$3,283,098 or 19.3 per cent.

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buck & Co.'s history in which total sales exceeded \$50,000,000 has just been concluded, the company reported today.

The mail order and retail con-NEW YORK, Oct. 13. America, France and Great Britan cern reported sales for the ninth period from Sept. 11 to Oct. 8 toon the newly adopted "clastic go standard," foreign currencies ower against the dollar in \$37,710,648, the corresponding period markets early today.

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Cumulative sales for the first The trend was many Wall Street circles where nine periods of the company's curwas pointed out that with rent fiscal year, Jan. 30 to Oct. 8, pound sterling floating se and the French franc neled but as yet unanchored dollar stands as the most s rency extant, although it, too legally be cut adrift. The pound lost 1/2 cent

York to \$4.90% up into noon French francs dipped 00% of cent to \$4.66% cents, Dutch guild ers dropped 19 of a cent to 512 cents and Swiss francs .06 of a cent to 23.01 cents. In London the dollar gain of a cent, closing at 4.90% to pound compared

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dealings in the foreign exchange market today, the United State dollar gained % and closed at 43% to the pound. Saturday's overnight New York rate was 4.90%. The French franc finished

Dollar at Paris. PARIS, Oct. 13.—The Unit States dollar closed officially in the Foreign Exchange market today 21.43½ francs (4.665 cents to franc) as compared with Satur overnight New York rate of 46 cents to the franc

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK.

Elected Accounts Finance Officer.

vice-president of a Chicago bank

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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CURRENCIES IN NEW YORK	BOND MARKET SPOTTY IN CLOSING PERIOD	NEW YORK BOND MARKET The Associated Press. Security, Sales High. Low. Close.	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Cotton was firm today on active trade, foreign and Wall
od Press. K. Oct. 13. — With nee and Great Britain	by the Associated Press. by the Associated Press. by the Associated Press. by the Associated Press.	NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Total bond sales today on the New York tock Exchange amounted to \$16,340,000; compared with \$9,182,000 attractive to \$16,340,000; compared with \$9,182,000 attractive to \$16,703,000 a week ago and \$13,116,000 a year ago. Total alles from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,742,900,000 compared with \$2,558, NERSTAT 5 52 1122% 126% 126% 126% 126% 126% 126% 12	Street buying promoted by a favorable view of the latest currency stabilization agreement and large September domestic cotton consumption estimates. December continued from 11.84 to 11.95, carrying the general market up to net gains of 12 to 19 general market up to net gains of 12 to 19 general market up to net gains of 12 to 19 general market up to net gains of 12 to 19
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% cents, Dutch guild- 19 of a cent to 53.25 wiss francs declined to 23.01 cents. the dollar gained % osing at 4.90% to the	Maryland Sells Issue, ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13.—The State Bard of Public Works sold a 1.500,000 Bard of Public Works sold a 1.500,000 Bard of Public Works sold a 1.500,000 Bard of Maryland 2% per cent bonds to- issue of syndicate headed by Lazard Fre- s & Co., Inc., of New York City. Its bigh bid was 107.889. Bigh bid was 107.889. Bigh bid was 107.889. Birth bid was	101-10 100-30 2 % s 56-59 39 101-6 101-3 101-6 1101-5 101-6 2.57 101-6 2.57 101-6 101-3 101-6 101-5 101-6 2.57 101-6 1	Oct
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stock, 38.805. Rossin, 1886; pts, 3068; shipments, 2476; Quote: B, D. E. F. G, H. 95; M and N, \$5.97½; WG, X, \$6.90.	Scullin Steel Monthly Report Scullin Steel Co. had operati profit of \$38,375 for September a er depreciation charges of \$17,7 but before bond charges, accordi	Cen of Ga 5½ 59 G 43 205% 20 4 20 6 do 5 59 C 43 205% 20 4 20 6 do 5 59 C 43 205% 20 6 do 4½ 8 2003 32 78½ 78 78 4 78 4 80 Col Pw 6s 47 5 106 4 106 4 10 4 104	7 % Japan 61/2s 54 111 99 98 % 98 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
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Oct			12.04b	11.95
Dec 12.	04	11.96	12.04	11.89
Jan 12.		11.92	11.99	11.82
March - 12.		11.99	12.06	11.90
May - 12.	09	12.00	12.08	11.92 11.84

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
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do 5s 51	3	106%	106 1/8	106 1/8
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Wheel Stl 446 6A	10	102	101 %	102
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do cvt 7 35ct.	206	31%	30%	31
Wilk & E 5s 42.	15	64 78	64	64 %
Winston Sale 4 60	3	1121/2	1121/8	112 1/8
Wil&Co 48 55	4	103	102%	103
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do 4s 49 ctf.		301/2	301/2	30 1/2
do 4s 8&D 36		. 24	23 1/2	23 1/9
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do 31/28 51	18	139 14	138	138
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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 13.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES — 100-1b sacks Idaho russet burbanks \$2.25@2.35, commercial \$1.90. California long white \$3, Colorado McClures \$2.20@2.25, brown beauty \$2.15, Nebraska triumphs \$2.20@2.25, North Dakota cobblers \$1.90@2, Missouri-Illinois homegrown bu boxes cobblers 90c@\$1, straw \$1.25.

Track cariots—Colorado russets \$2.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Coffee, spot closed firm; Rio No. 7, Sc; Santos No. 4, 9\2 6 \2 c.
Rio No. 7, contract "A" futures closed firm; sales 11,500.

High Low Close

New York Coffee.

| 103 | Modine | 2 CARLOADINGS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week ended Oct. 10 included:

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Baltimore & Ohio 53.068 52.401 45.991
Missouri Pacific—27.831 29.640 25.973
Frisco — 16.118 16.684 14.185
Southern Pacific—41.613 41.897 37.356
Burlington — 29.414 27.810 28.534
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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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Dec. —	- 11.82	11.60	11.60
Jan. — —	11.85	11.67	11.67
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HOG MARKET UNEVEN NATIONAL SUPPLY PLAN TO

AT NATIONAL YARDS By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 13. — The National Supply Co., of Delaware, announced today a plan to pay more than \$5,800,000 accumulated dividends on its preferred atock through a new preferred issue and additional common stock.

Under the plan, each shareholder owning one share of 7 per cent preferred with 335 back dividends as of Oct. 1 will receive one and one-lifth shares of new 5½ per cent preferred and a quarter-share of common.

The plan further provides, executives said, for consolidating subsidiaries scattered over 15 States into the parent concern, now a holding company.

Profits of the company for the eight months' period from January to September, inclusive, were approximately \$2,600,000, including those from an interest in Spans. Chalfant & Co., Inc., officials said.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct, 13.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as recently the standard of the company of the c

East and headquarters at Alientown, Parking Sunshine Mining Co. reported for the nine months ended Sept. 30, net income of \$2,666,945 before undistributed profits tax equal to \$1.79 a share on the capital stock. There are no comparative figures available. The company's sliver recovery, during the third quarter of this year rose 44 per cent over the preceding three months and 62 per cent over the like 1935 period. totaling roughly 2,582,205 counces against 1,788,961 and 1,591,920, respectively. The company's mine is at Shonts, Idaho.

Lead was steady at 34.45 per 108 pounds in St. Louis today. Zine was dull at \$4.85 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK. Oct. 13.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures, \$9.75; export, \$9.90 @ 9.95. Th easier; spot and nearby, \$44.62 % 64.75; futures, \$44.25 % 44.37 %. Lead steady; spot New York. \$4.60 % 4.65; East St. Louis, \$4.45. Zine dull; Satisfact St. Zine dul

The St. Louis Clearing House Associaation reported clearings for Oct. 13, 1936, \$10,700,000; corresponding day last year, \$12,400,000; this year, \$3,424,000,000; corresponding period last year, \$3,424,000,000; corresponding period last year, \$3,400,100, corresponding period last year, \$3,040,100, corresponding period last year, \$3,040,100, corresponding period last year, \$3,204,000,000; debits to individual accounts, \$12,700,000; total to date, \$5,121,500,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$32,900,000; debits to date, \$32,900,000; debits to date, \$32,900,000; debits to date, \$7,521,900,000. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20d (sterling price equivalent to 44.11 cents). LONDON, Oct. 13.—Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s 11d (sterling price equivalent to 44.11 cents). PARIS, Oct. 13.—Three per cent rentes 79 francs 40 centimes: 4½ per cent rentes 84.15. Exchange on London 105.06. The dollar was quoted at 21.43½. MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—Silver futures opened steady, unchanged to 5 lower; Dec., 44.55b; May, 44.55b. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Bar silver steady and unchanged from Friday, Oct. 9, at 44%. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Money and discount rates unchanged. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper ¼ per cent; time loans steady, 60 days -6 mos. 1¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days 3-16@4; 60-90 days 3-16@4; 4 months ¼ 63-16; 5-6 months ¼ 63-16; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent. MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged; no sales; closed stead Signing A New Will

Saved 75% of the Tax

Mr. X had a wife and child. His old will left everything to his wife. Shortly before his death he signed a new will leaving his estate in trust for his wife and providing that upon her death the estate should go to their child. His new will reduced estate and inheritance taxes upon his death. It will also eliminate the

second tax that otherwise would be due on the death of Mrs. X. It will likewise make unnecessary a second administration of the estate with its attendant expenses. Had his will remained unchanged the estate and inheritance taxes due upon his death would have been more than four times the taxes which actually were incurred.

The cost of administering your estate depends on how you leave it. If there are children it's always more expensive to leave an estate outright to your wife than in trust for her.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EAST ST. LOUIS VOTERS' LAST DAY TO REGISTER TAR

83 Polling Places Open Until 9 P. M.-Canvass Tomorrow and Thursday.

Today is the last day for East St. Louis residents to register for the November election under the Illinois permanent registration law. Voters may gister at the 83 precinct polling places in the city, which will remain open until 9 p. m., or at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 17 North Main street, until 5 p. m.

The East St. Louis registration is expected to total 40,000. There were 32,000 registered on Oct. 3 and 5, the first two days of registration. Deputy registrars will canvass the city tomorrow and Thursday, and any persons challenged will be notified to appear at the election board's office next Monday and Tuesday to prove their right to vote. There have been about 700 challenges, Thomas F. Coonan, chief clerk of the board, said.

Registration was begun today in rural unincorporated districts, small

St. Clair Counties, where the new permanent registration law is not The registration, however, in the rural districts applies only to new residents, those not registered in who have become of age since the "Stay Put" Says Druggist last election. Clerks will begin to transfer the old names from the

towns and villages of Madison and

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dents of rural districts may register on a poll list, which will be posted outside the polling place, under provisions of an old law.

PUBLISHERS' COUNSEL SAYS NLRA REEKS OF HITLERISM

fort by Government to Control Press.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Elisha Hanon, general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in an address to the Inland Press Association today, said that the National Recovery Act "contained full power for the suppression of the press," and that the National Labor Relations Act and the Robinson-Patman Act were "direct efforts of the Government to control their (the publishers') busi-

The National Labor Relations Act, he said, "reeks of Hitlerism at

its very worst." "Eight weeks ago, a great newspaper was forced to suspend in Se-attle because one-third of the news and editorial employes of this newspaper, who had identified them-selves with an organization which admits that it intends, if possible, to destroy their employer, ordered a strike," he said.

JAMES A. REED WILL SPEAK IN CITY NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

To Make Anti-Roosevelt Campaign Hall, 1301 Arsenal Street.

Former United States Senator James' A. Reed, chairman of the National Jeffersonian Democrats, organized to oppose re-election of President Roosevelt, will speak next Monday night at Concordia Turner Hall, 1301 Arsenal street.

The Independent Coalition of American Women, also an anti-Roosevelt group, will have a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock tomorros afternoon at Hotel Jefferson. Mrs Mabel Eichel of New York, a member of the organization's national committee, and John S. Leahy, St.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT SUFFERS BASAL FRACTURE OF SKULL

Actress, Whose Standing Auto Was Hit by Another Car, Reported to Be Recovering.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 13.-The announcement that Claudette Colbert will be away from the set for another week disclosed today that she has been suffering from a basal skull fracture.

Those close to Miss Colbert said she was now out of danger and recuperating rapidly. At the time of her recent accident in which an automobile crashed into her standing machine, Miss Colbert thought she had escaped with a bad bump on her head. Her collapse on the "Maid of Salem" set the next day was the first indication of more serious injury. serious injury.

WIFE SUES G. V. VANDERBILT

Charges Cruelty in Action Filed By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 13.-Mrs. Cath erine Farmer Vanderbilt, formerly of New Rochelle, N. Y., filed suit here today to divorce George V. Vanderbilt, wealthy Greenville (N. Y.) dairy farmer and a greatgrandnephew of the late Commo dore Vanderbilt. She charges cruelty.

They were married in New York City Aug. 14, 1929, and separated more than a year ago. Mrs. Vanderbilt recently was given custody of their 5-year-old daughter, Cath-erine, in the courts of New York. Future custody of the child and property rights have been settled

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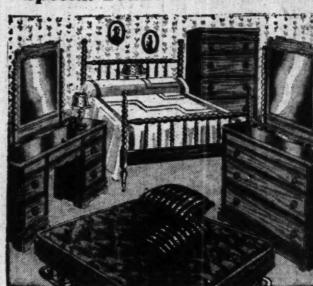
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Henri, Count of Paris, scion of forty Bourbon Kings, is recognized by Royalists as ruler of France. He is shown with his wife.



GOING AFTER THE VOTES



President Roosevelt discusses the situation with Mrs. C. M. Wiles, 87, at Denver.



Gov. Landon shaking hands with crowds of well-wishers at Mount Vernon, O.

The entire length of the project lying between the River des Peres Drainage Works channel and the southwestern city limits, is shown here. The northern entrance is beside the Lansdowne avenue bridge (1). The parkway goes over U. S. Highway No. 66 (Watson road) (2). It connects with Gravois avenue and Hampton boulevard (3), crosses Morganford road (4) and ends at Weber road and the Missouri Pacific branch tracks (5). The recently developed Francis Park is shown (6).

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SCREEN STARS RELAX



Gail Patrick and John King at the opening of a Hollywood theater.

JANITOR IS HEIR



William Newenham of Ocean Park, Cal., one of the benificaries of a \$100,000 estate left by his mother in London. With him is his wife.

PLANS ROOSEVELT BALL



Mrs. Irving Berlin, wife of the song writer, getting out invitations to the affair in Beverly Hills, Oct. 29, in honor of the President.

Fat From Southern

Pines.

Youngest Grandfather.

By Arthur Brisbane

VEN in this day of flaming youth, mature age still has its usefulness. The average age of our Supreme Court Justices is 71 years. Twenty-six years ago last Saturday, Chief Justice Hughes took his seat on the Supreme Court bench. President Taft rendered public service by appointing him to succeed Justice Brewer.

Rioting in London's "Mile End road," in which the faces of men and women were slashed with razor blades and one man was thrown through a shop window, etc., seems "un-English," to put it mildly. Fist-fighting has been encouraged by distinguished Englishmen. including Judges, on the ground that it is "better than using knives." is better, doubtless, but what about the razor blades?

Fortunately, English Judges do not take kindly to razor blade crimes; if they get the slashers, the latter will regret it. In a London garroting epidemic years ago, after a few criminals had been arrested for choking and robbing citizens, the Judges' first order in every case was "Give him 20 lashes." The garroting stopped.

This is the important news of the year: The pulp and paper laboratory of Savannah announces a cheap method of extracting from Southern pine trees real fats valuable for soap-making and other purposes, and extracting of the fats makes it possible to produce from Southarn pines the finest grade of bond and book paper and to use the pines for the manufacture of rayon. The invention might supply the South with a crop to take the place of requirements, but the cotton in case our export cotton should vanish entirely, thanks to foreign planting and home-grown foolishness.

Germany honors its youngest grandfather, Herman Jahnke, farm than you actually have. laborer, 36 years old. Married at nother at 17.

If all you want is children, that satisfactory, although any mouse family could beat' it by 25,-000 per cent and almost any microbe by a billion per cent.

If good children were desired, it 36, and his first grandchild at 60

enemy, and for excellent reasons plane and submarine base, now turns suspicious attention on dear old John Bull. The newspaper Ko-kumin says the British Government whereas if you are in doubt over is organizing a large scale interna- the doubles of higher bids, the contional conspiracy against Japan.

Britain is supposed to have asked nine nations to protest against Japan's demands on China. That should not worry Japan too much.

Out.

5. It must not be thought that a void in the suit doubled is advantageous, on the theory that "partageous, on the theory that partageous, on the theory that a void in the suit doubled is advantageous, on the theory that "partageous, on the theor The same old John Bull got 51 na- more of the opponents' trumps." attention, the able Italian went in and, as a matter of fact, even ahead swallowing Ethiopia; send- a singleton of the doubled ing the little Haile Selassie to live often makes it improper to leave

New York State in August makes health records never before equalled. Considering the slums, the millions of children who never see the country, the statistics reflect great credit on city management and medical skill. This nation still holds the world's disgraceful record in childbirth; but New York's rate for August was only 43 per 10,000 Of babies born alive, only 37 in

1000 died. That is an improvement on the old days, when the big city asylum for abandoned and other infants killed them off about as fast as they arrived, with poisoned milk and brutal neglect.

Citizens should never forget their debt to the late Nathan Straus, who, despite the opposition of milk dealers and a great many ignorant doctors, fought for and obtained a pure milk supply, using much of his own fortune in the process.

Italians have preserved through centuries the energy that sent Rome's legions building roads and conquering all over Europe. One Italian lady, celebrating her 108th birthday, doing all her own work, thinks modern youth rests too "To work, always work" is her long-life recipe.

In his villa at San Remo, the Duke of Borea D'Olmo, celebrates his 106th birthday in excellent health. He has been active in Italian court circles since 1841, before the beginning of the United States-

He has served under three Italian Kings, lived through the reigns of six Popes, and is still consuln matters of court etiquette.



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CONTRACT according to CULBERTSON "Right Chance"

The Penalty Double and Co-operation Between Bridge Partners

NORTH

By Ely Culbertson

N O department of contract offers a better opportunity for co-operation between partners than that of penalty doubles. Incidentally, some of the fiercest arguments center around this highly controversial part of the game.

For a thorough understanding, penalty doubles must be considered from two distinct angles: One, the double itself, and two, leavein of the double. It is with the second division that most players have great trouble. The requirements for the double itself have been codified to a point where players have very little excuse for going wrong. The Culbertson "two trick rule" is one valuable yardstick by which doubles can

Any penalty double must based on the expectancy of defeating the contract by two tricks. "Sporting" doubles on a margin of but one trick are never advisable. Even when the opponents have bid a game it is not wise to double on a margin of one trick. Declarer may obtain from the double information which will enable him to locate an important honor, and by finessing for that honor he may make his contract.

When this rule is used in conjunction with the defensive value of honor tricks, good results will follow on a satisfying percentage of hands.

Unfortunately it is much more difficult to prescribe exact, rules for the leavein or takeout of penalty doubles. It will probably please average players to learn that the country's ranking experts find their greatest perplexity on this particular point. As I have said, it is hardly possible to codify leavein general rules-of-thumb will do much to dispel the fog.

1. Do not leave in a penalty double if your own bidding might have misled partner into thinking you have a full defensive trick more

2. Do not leave in penalty dou-17, his eldest daughter became a bles if you have extremely freaky which you have not disclosed by a distribution which your bidding has

3. If in doubt, do not leave in a penalty double when you have pre-cashing a couple of tricks in his viously made a bid that is weak own suit, which is possibly headed not only in honor tricks, but also by an ace-king. He cannot be ex-in the suit which you have bid. For pected to know, unless you warn example, your suit may be some-him, that your own holding of five would have been better for Mr. example, your suit may be some him, that your own holding of five Jahnke to have his first child at thing like Jxxxx, with three outor six cards in that suit makes it side tricks. In such cases you are likely that an opponent has a void or 70; at least that was Plato's unable to stand a lead in your own or singleton.

Japan until recently convinced, mistakenly, that this country is her reacts that will mean a game if recently received a letter from a correspondent in California, who asked me to do what fulfilled than you are of contracts I fear and loathe doing-namely keeping close watch on Russia and which if made will still not equal a fix the blame between two partners. her anti-Japanese Vladivostok air- game. Thus you need not worry The hand in question was: too much about leaving in the doubles of one spade, one heart, one

servative course is to take them

tions to protest against Mussolini's Only on rare occasions should douattack on Ethiopia, but paying no bles under this condition be left. the double in. In the latter case, nerable): the decision rests on the outside WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH tricks held and on faith in the dou-

The aforegoing, of course,

ROOM AND BOARD

--- WELL --- I'LL TELL YOU, MR.

PUFFLE, -- PARDON, I MEAN-

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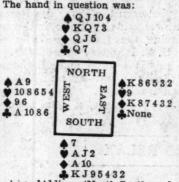
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FURLONG BEETLES!

CRUDE AS IT IS, TO HAVE A

then, however, if you hold an inordinate number of his trumps pre-emptive raise, it is often the

part of wisdom to take out the double. He is probably counting on



'ine bidding (North-South Pass Pass Double Double

Pass based on the supposition that the It was admitted that West's first ties for his side loomed very good, player who must decide whether takeout double was of a semi-even if his partner's takeout double was of a or not to leave in the double has psychic nature, the object being to ble had been shaded. But with one assumed a certain responsibility by keep North quiet. Though I do not card more in the spade suit than previous bids or raises. Obviously, agree with such tactics, let us pass he might be expected to have from if partner has done all the bidding the bid over since it is not germane his two spade bid, and a totally unand then proceeds to double, he to the issue. Incidentally, North disclosed six card diamond suit,

Today's Question

BRIDGE PROBLEM.

West opens the queen of diamonds. How should East defend against the

every one to solve! But, if you must,

SOLUTION.

diamond ace and lead back the six of

hearts. This is not a "double dummy

play"-it should be made by East as

can see only his own hand and the

dummy. The only hope is that West

has the ace of clubs and the queen of

hearts, and that the latter card will

pave the way toward East making

his ace and ten of hearts when

West's club ace is driven out.

"one chance" even though he

East should win first trick with

EAST

Pass Pass

look for the solution below.

four spade contract?

bidding [both sides vulner-

SOUTH

WEST

Pass

Question: The bidding was: WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH Pass 1 Double Could my double possibly be inter-preted as a penalty double in the

Culbertson system? Answer: No-nor in any other system. You passed first: it is inonceivable that you could have six defensive tricks against spades. This is aside from the conventional

meaning of your double, which is, Question: Is this hand worth an of his strength being in the club opening bid, as dealer, vulnerable?

AKJ9653 WK1042 AA74 been ess in the spade suit suggesting a Answer: Decidedly, it is. There misfit. The hand is a laydown for are only two plus honor tricks, but seven hearts, but it is not at all under the spade suit suggesting a misfit.

the major suit distribution is too likely that two clubs doubled would good to pass. (Copyright, 1936.)

controversy arose over East's two spade response, West's subsequent penalty double of three clubs, and East's leavein of the same. There is no doubt, of course, that East's two spade response was correct; he properly showed a good hand by answering with a bid stronger than double was bad for the simple reson that he could not safely count on defeating the contract. was East's leave in of this double with which I found the most fault. He had an extremely freaky distribution without a single one of the doubled suit. Game possibiliassumes full responsibility. Even should have redoubled. The real there was no earthly excuse for

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the one usually attached to it.

ENT:

get them and missed. Then he tried a second time, and By Gene Ahern #150?-WHY,-AH

they were too sour anyway. And he went on about his affairs—a truly sensible fox. The phrase "sour grapes" has long been a proverb to denote the man habit of belittling what we cannot win and others may. Certainly it is a mean spirit, but the

leaving in a penalty double of

AK 10965 ♥AK 10732 ♦6 ♣-

hand overcalls with two clubs and

third hand doubles. Should the

presence of four honor tricks-1%

more than the opening bid adver-tised—be allowed to influence the

opener to leave in the double? Most

decidedly it should not! Partner

♠4 ♥QJ94 ♠A1075 ♣AQ103 Certainly his double of two clubs

was eminently correct, a good part

be made. Of course, this is an ex-

aggerated case, but the principle is

Contained in

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

Old Proverb

hand discussed above.

may have such a hand as

comparatively low contract.

Consider such a hand as

fox was not guilty of it. No, he simply said the grapes looked better than they actually were. He said it to himself, not to anyone else, for it was himself that needed persuading. No doubt he was right. Success is seldom as satisfying in reality as it is i

Anyway, the point of the prover is that the fox decided that the grapes were not desirable enough to break his heart over; and therein he was wise. He would not let a loss rob him of joy.

In other words, he knew his lim it and did not fret about it. High aspiration is a fine thing; so is dogged resolve. But no amount of either will make up for lack of the necessary gifts.

It is splendid not to know when we are beaten, and praiseworthy to persevere until we have gained our end. But it is folly to aim at an objective too high, and persist

To attempt too little is as bad as to attempt too much, but he is to be pitied who breaks his heart in trying to accomplish what is not his task and is distillusioned too late in life.

Not so Brother Fox. Being sen

sible, he faced the facts, estimated himself aright, moderated his de-

Initials

For saddle-stitched calfshin bags there are solid, squarish be itials in gold-rimmed tortoise shell decorate handbags, matched with a differ the neckline of frock.

Or "Right Job" Non-Existent

People Must "Fit Themselves to the Opportunity They Find."

By Elsie Robinson

O MANY of us sitting around hese days, waiting for the "right job" to turn up. . . envying the lucky devils who have them. wonder they're successful and happy"-you

sneer to yourself, "They've found a I could succeed too, if I could find a job like like that. People think I'm lazy but I'm not. Trying to duck work - but I'm not. People think I ought to take any job that comes along. whether I'm fitted for it or not. But

I can't do that. Elsie Robin There's no use taking a job unless it's the right

job. What's the use of doing something you hate when you know you're bound to fall? "Everything would be different if I could find the right job. If

I.were lucky like some people. . .

If I had a pull, I'd show them—"
So many of us sitting around looking at our demoralized world, saving these things to ourselves. So many of us growing old and older, waiting for the "right job" or the "right chance" or the "right pern" to come along. Thinking that if we wait long enough, wish hard

enough, they surely will.

But they won't! For there are no "right" jobs or chances or people. There are only the scant makings. The rest is up to us.

The fact that people seem happy and contented with their jobs or their homes does not prove that they have found the "right" position or the "perfect mate." It simply proves that they have had Suppose that this has been opened with a one spade bid. The next enough spunk and shrewdness to take what offered, and build upor

> THEY didn't find a chance which "just fitted" 'them. They fitted themselves to the chance which they found. Consider, for example, this newspaper world which seems so glamorous, so thrilling, to those looking in. Rare indeed is the individual who has as much power as a successful columnist - who looms so large in the public eye. And you think, enviously, of the talent and opportunity which must lie behind such success.

"If I'd only had breaks like that," ing I'm doing the job I dote on . . . you sigh to yourself. "If I'd had and I'm still wishing I were! "If I'd only had breaks like that," a fine education when I was a kid influential friends . . . the

columnist career on \$12 per week— upon which she supported herself and an invalid son. After working. HE old fable of the fox and the three years for 14 hours a day, she grapes has another and much better lesson to teach us than of \$20 per week—and went out cold. Yet, in comparison with most of Our moralists have not been fair to that foxy fox. He thought those

grapes most attractive as they hung out of his reach on the vine neither liked nor desired and for neither liked nor desired and neither liked nor desired and neither liked nor desired and neither liked nor desired neither liked neither l where they grew. He leaped up to which she had not a particle of training. She wanted to be the world's Number 1 fiction writer. again he fell short of the mark. A Instead she told Little Willie bedfew more attempts convinced him that the grapes were unattainable, so he consoled himself by saying time stories. And advised Mama How to Love Papa. But—She took what she could get. And She took what she could get. And here we are. With you still think-

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Cook-Coos By TED COOK

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the women ready there had removed theirs

and I thought I

might seem con-

spicuous if I did

Answer: Accord-

. precept

Dear Mrs. Post: At a woman

Answer: If the reception is in the

afternoon they wear both; in the

evening they wear gloves but m

Dear Mrs. Post: I am drving is

the West Coast late in autumn m

wonder whether you think a divide

ed skirt dress in lightweight w

and of a color appropriate for

town, would be suitable for training. It would certainly be the me

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ut I'm wondering whether it mi

be worn into the hotels and m

Answer: This whole question i

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Sweeten it with Domino

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houses, and ever

then not always.

women do

at Lunch Party - Divide

By Emily Post

on or remove it at a lize party? The other day I was

WHAT is proper, to leave a bo

to a lunch expecting not to the

off my hat, which happened

to complete my ensemble, but

And Clothes



Little Willie, turning spy, Told Ma Pa was not a dry. Ma_said, "Willie, silly vassal, Why bring coals to old New-

castle?'

"It's pretty hard for two cou tries to really co-operate," broods Genevieve, the kitchen cynic; "it's so seldom that they're both afraid the same thing at the same

Campbell, of New Jersey, has ruled that "a man can still be a gentletake their hats off at a lunch man and hit his wife." It's not what you do-it's how you do it. For example, he must not hit her in public.

Master of Chancery Demarest

But if it is cus-And, after hitting her, he should tomary where you happen to be, it is always offer his arm. good taste to do what the other

And ask if she'd like a little beefsteak for her eye. Stalin, according to Time Mag-

club opening day reception for 50 members there will be 16 women zine, is plastering Russia on the Board of Governors sucing in the receiving line. Some signs which say-This strategy should be carefully checked. If food gets scarce these women wear hats and gioven

they can solve the whole problem by putting up signs which say-FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You tote the bass fiddle; I'll carry the flute.



Fried Hominy

of the skirt and also upon you The correct thing to serve with own figure. If it hangs en coast duck. Cook the hominy in like a skirt, not only in the ho the usual way and then mix with but sides and also directly in the two cups of the hominy two table- back, then if you think it will re spoons of butter, salt, paprika and ly add to your comfort and exp ne-half cup chopped English walness as a driver, it would be nuts. Turn into a pan and chill. reasonable to find fault with When firm, slice in oblong slices Personally, I don't know why and fry in hot fat until a delicate would be any more servicable an ordinary skirt in a car. On bicycle, or if you were sailing

Stop kidding yourself, stranger, city hotel lobby in anything aggerated case, but the principle is . . . influential friends . . . the and wasting your life—there are no precisely the same as in the full chance to do the thing I loved and "just right" jobs. But there are was fitted to do—"

A charming picture, partner, but,

A charming picture, partner, but,

and sufficient happiness in ANY personally I do not know a single job, if you have sense enough to newspaper writer whom it fits! look for them, spunk enough to Most of us have had about as much utilize them. And by the same education as a cross-eyed grass- token, you can find failure any hopper, and even less opportunity.

We've taught ourselves to write after the baby was asleep or the groceries delivered. And the only influential Friend we had was Fy Influential Friend we had was Ex- take it, whether it be Boom Days hibit A—with its sleeves rolled up. or Hard Times. And many job's This particular writer started her the right kind of a job if you're the





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of this country.

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My dear Mrs. Car AM coming to y Some friends fro church in the cou I was formerly a r a piano which they cently been reorgan could help me find greatly appreciate it appreciated very mu It will be called ered to the church

you the name of chi references. JUST Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a problem opinion might he am a stranger in somewhat difficult fo I have learned to k of girls. Now one asked me to her pa them have dates exc L Sister says she w has to work that ni

anxious to go so I w says it is a foolish Would it be too place for me to ask haven't associated wi how should I tell hi don't care for the gir I haven't a boy that

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is merely an acquair has made no effort take me out; unless some attention when is waiting, natural to your home to proper custom. Dear Mrs. Carr:

Some weeks ago am 13. But as ceived no answer wanted to know w for the fleas on my please tell me? Indeed I did ansy

you have not missed in answer to your washing the cat, I for water and, unles fidence in the gentle and she is not equip that are needle-sha due her. I told you inarian or a "Pet some exterminato and might mean a

> umn must be Martha Carr at Post-Dispatch. answer all questi interest but, of

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Do Not Remove Ha nch Party - Divide

Emily Post

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my ensemble, but all



Post: At a woman g day reception for 500 here will be 16 women ard of Governors stand If the reception is in the they wear both; in the ey wear gloves but no

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t and also up If it hangs exactly not only in the front d also directly in the to your comfort and experi a driver, it would be un-te to find fault with it. I don't know why it skirt in a car. On a if you were sailing another matter. An oyright, 1936.)



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Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Y husband came to this coun-M try from England when he was 2 years old (32 years ago). too, is not a citizen of the United States. Also I, as I understand it, through marriage, lost my citienship. Can my husband secure his papers, even if his father does not? And would my husband taking out his papers automatically reinstate me as a citizen, having

been born here?

laws of the United States, "a womman citizen of the United States ten that may be born. There is no reason why he should not, and much reason why he should, be-come naturalized in a country where he makes his home and enjoys the benefits and protection

Just why a man should feel that, to improve his health, his fortune or his opportunities, that he must remain always a foreigner, it is on the relief charities of this nation now, some well-established by means of opportunities given here and some expecting to live their lives here, avoiding military service in their own countries. Our deportation laws are certainly too kind or too inactive, for the good of our own helpless people.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM coming to you for help. Some friends from a Baptist church in the country, of which I was formerly a member, asked me if I would see if I could find a piano which they need badly for the church. This church has recently been reorganized. If you could help me find one I will greatly appreciate it and it will be appreciated very much.

ered to the church. I am giving you the name of church and some references. JUST A HELPER.

am a stranger in this city, it is somewhat difficult for me, although I have learned to know a number of girls. Now one of them has asked me to her party and all of them have dates except sister and I. Sister says she will tell her she has to work that night, but I am of making sketches was ended, Julie broken.

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Black Coat A winter coat of black broadcloth is trimmed with a huge collar of silver fox, nipped in at the waistline, molded smoothly about the ribs, and flares into soft circular fullness in the skirt. The sleeves are wide and loose, gathered into a furless cuff.

More Than LOOKS

REACHED THE TOP THROUGH HARD WORK Sowing Ideas

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.

F you are one of those plain girls who long for screen or stage greatness, you can't afford to miss reading this story. It is aimed at M try from England when he was 2 years old (32 years ago).

Ris father has never taken out his spirational stories anyone can read.

You know, "Girl Makes Good in Home Town." It's one of that sort of thing.

It is the story of Julie Haydon and how she fought her way into

film recognition without money, without startling beauty and with only an innate ability which she had to develop herself.

Julie Haydon was born Donella

been born here?

How shall we go about getting his citizenship papers and what is the approximate cost? Please give us as much detail as possible and thanks for an early reply.

"NEWLYWEDS."

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I can believe it because we were clambering down a bank onto the sandy beach, when she told me this reason of her marriage, unless she story. Invited to have lunch with makes formal renunciation of her Miss Haydon, we were whisked I away in her small car by the girl would advise you to go the United States Naturalization Bureau, Federal Building, and get more depapers and the status of any chil-

"I was a tomboy as a girl," she said. "Then I found myself growing up and I thought I should be more of a lady. I tried to be prim until one day we were on a picnic and we started down just such a bank as this. I was being very Just why a man should feel that, although he came to this country I decided not to be a lady any more after that spill."

Julie was never a great beauty. she admits. Nor had she money hard to understand. There are with which to buy pretty clothes thousands of such citizens living and beauty lotions, or even money to spend on her hair. But she had an ambition. She wanted to be a great actress.

In school, she had developed an ability at sketching and this led to her first job. A woman who had a small dressmaking business wanted a catalogue of her clothes. She em-ployed Julie to make these sketches. Since the woman hoped to interest studios in her gowns, she wanted the girl to show them as they would appear if worn by a star. So Julie would arrange the dresses on a hanger and sketch them with likenesses of Colleen Moore, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels and other stars of that time.

She had quit school after junior high, to learn to be an actress. All this happened in the heart of Hollywood, because her family had moved to the film city when she that the audience was going to mitted her career to be handi-

of making sketches was ended, Julie broken. has to work that night, but I am she attended drama classes in the anxious to go so I would like your evenings. Then the art store closed.



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The depression was raising its head and Julie grew desperate. judgment as to my thought; sister and she went seeking another job.

Would it be too much out of wears in department stores, hard
Wears in department stores, hard
She found work during the next few years in department stores, hard
She found work during the next few years in department stores, hard-

Rafter sowing, always. When one sows an idea in a child's mind one must be willing to wait for the result through long years of watching, cultivating, feeding; wait through sunshine a n d storm, freshening rains and dread-ful drouths of

In Minds of

One's Children

Parents Patient Teaching in Faith, Cannot Fail of Its

By Angelo Patri

many days comes the harvest. "I've told him again and again that a good boy always tells the truth. Yet every once in a while he slips. Only this morning I went over that with him again and told him how fine it was for a

have his word taken as his bond and here he is. Another lie. What is to become of him? What is the matter with me that I have a child who lies like this? This is one of the harvests that

lie far in the future. Children know nothing of the adult's fear the truth-teller and the truth. To mind a lie is a handy way out of a tight place. He has seen it work for others when they faced an emergency. He tries it when he thinks he needs it. And it does not work, most of the time a lie is detected and nailed to the wall before its creator's troubled gaze.

Don't be discouraged. Love of honesty, of truth, for their own sakes, comes only after years of

experience have proven their worth and given the instruction meaning. Many of our most earnest sermons, even our cherished maxims, are just words to the children. And words are sounds to them until experience puts meaning into them. If you watch yourself you will find that rereading some familiar book will disclose new meanings in what you once read with shallower thinking. Time and experience working on your thinking have given it a deeper thrust, with added power, and you find new beauties, new values, new ideas in old words. So with the children.

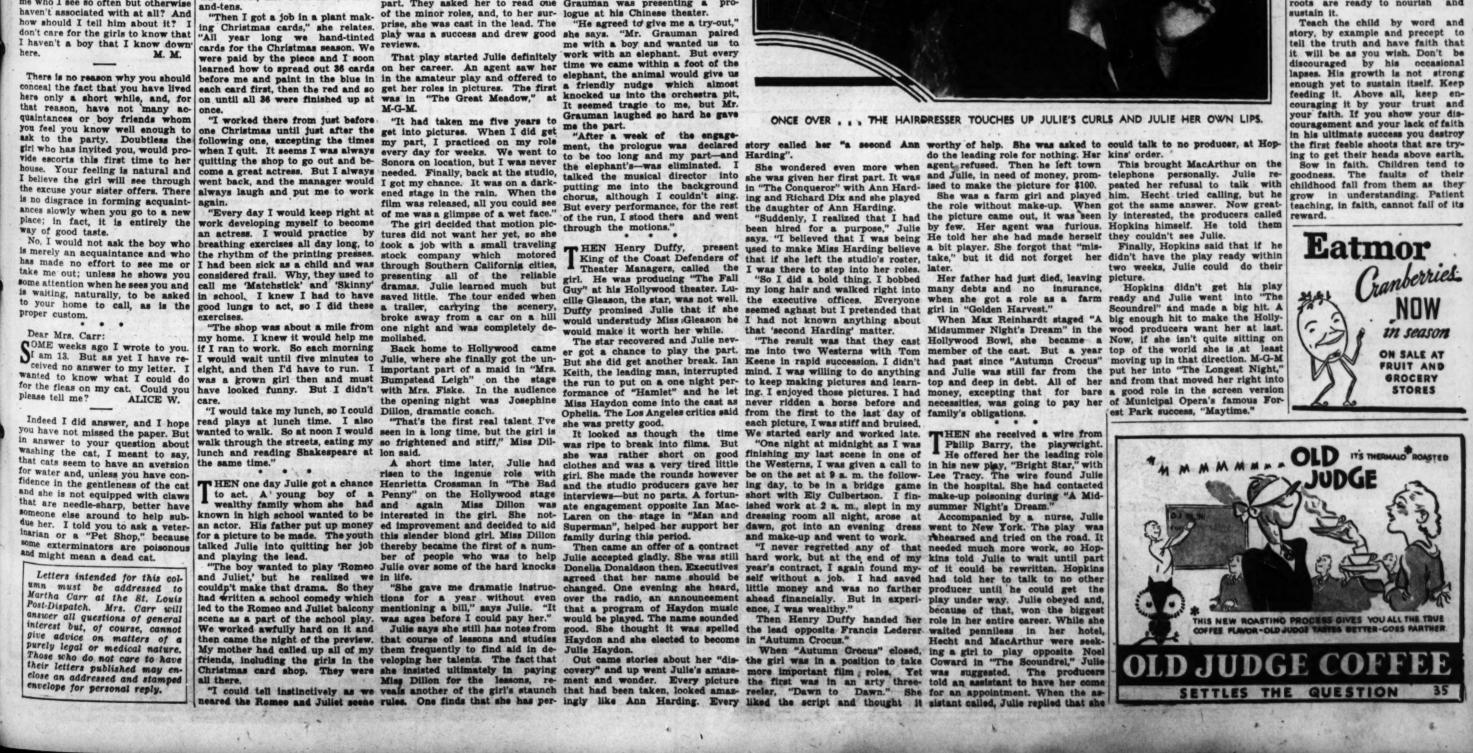
WEARS must pass before many of our teachings have a mean-ing that is powerful enough to continue to sow seed in faith. That means to keep on teaching the idea we want to take root. Keep reinforcing it, strengthening it by whatever experiences we can add to it, until it attains sufficient power to stand alone. Refrain from poking about to find how it is doing. Let it rest. Most growth in the beginning is made under-ground. Roots are first. The top growth comes afterward when the roots are ready to nourish and

sustain it.

Teach the child by word and story, by example and precept to tell the truth and have faith that it will be as you wish. Don't be discouraged by his occasional lapses. His growth is not strong enough yet to sustain itself. Keep feeding it. Above all, keep encouraging it by your trust and your faith. If you show your distance to the strong trust and your faith. couragement and your lack of faith in his ultimate success you destroy the first feeble shoots that are trying to get their heads above earth,

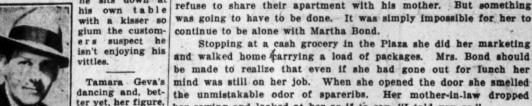
Sow in faith. Children tend to goodness. The faults of their childhood fall from them as they grow in understanding. Patient teaching, in faith, cannot fail of its





ERBERT BAYARD SWOPE of the Racing Commission is an in-teresting parlor orator—but he always wants to betcha that you can't name all the states or. Vice-

Frank Case markets some of the town's best food at his Algonquin, but to co-operate. In his eyes she was being selfish and unreasonable to



best of the lures "On Your table. now and then she like a is very fond of spareribs and sauer goes up rocket and drives kraut and we haven't had any since

are among the

her colleagues to the storm cellars. I've been here. I paid for them Most of the society columnists must have a genuine love for their jobs (the pay being what it is), but they can't get the Hollywood gee

whiz out of their gushings. he is the best critic the H-Trib room and closed the door. could have picked to succeed the late Percy Hammond, but his first

d never make a major leaguer. Gilbert Seldes is deservedly clickuntil he opened the bedroom door. ing as radioracle and columnist, but wears his hats turned up, like he demanded, looking worried.

guess was that Lou Gehrig

Helen Hayes is regarded by many as America's first lady of the the-ater (over the dead bodies of K. Cornell's champs), but she doesn't care if her public sees her nose

Anita Loos became the world's pet author for a while with her hipet author for a while with him with but she is guilty of being quoted on such hometown nonsense as "There isn't a girl in a New York show to- which precedes a storm. day pretty enough to get a job in a Hollywood restaurant."

Ruth Chatterton is back in the heavy chips as a result of her swell performance in "Dodsworth," but she is spurning "Stella Dallas" because the character is a "common woman," forgetting her first break in talkies was playing a bum in an Emil Jannings flicker.

Adolphe Menjou gets better and better in his comedy roles (catch him in "Sing, Baby, Sing") but he frequently betrays his public by springing a pair of button shoes

with her thoughts which ran in circles she admitted that her con- each other was not her idea of a Bill Terry gave a swell exhibition of moxie by playing through the World Series with a swollen knee, circles she admitted that her conduct was not above reproach. But happy Sunday, but what was there she really wasn't hungry. She for Frances to do but agree? Bill which agonized him every time he didn't care for spareribs at any was laughing the way his mother time and tonight with the bitter, said he always did with Estelle. sprinted, but he would have shown better courage by giving the bum's triumphant gaze of Martha Bond She was vividly attractive in her rush to the politicians who hogged the cameras at the game. lowed a mouthful. It was then blouse.

as she sat alone in the dark that M. Shapiro gives the peasants a as she sat alone in the dark that full money's worth at his French about her, Frances admitted, although the quick gestures and nerto place here, she would build up "Estelle's going to borrow here." Casino, but he also sponsors stuff her. like "So Proudly We Hail," a play Settlement House and offered to nerves. report for duty the following Mon-

Libby Holman, who protests, over and over, that her life is her own and no business of the press, may be right, but she treads on journal-

ists' toes at first nights. Noel Coward has manufactured a staggering flock of stage hits for a fellow so young, but he is also too oung to be talking about his "authorized autobiography" to smother the unwelcome biog someone else is

Mayor LaGuardia is doing a fair job at City Hall, but he imperils his dignity by going around in broad daylight wearing hats that Ed Wynn would spurn.

Lew Luhr has one of the most amusing talents for strangling dialect, but he believes in riding the same routine to market week after Even counting one million

Moss Hart rates among the top comedy authors-if only for "Once in a Lifetime"—but when guests come to his house he reads his

The Brothers Shubert are keeping the theater alive by operating some of the most comfortable houses on The Street, but they fail to provide lobbies big enough for between-the-act ciggies, and when winter comes we'll risk pneumonia on the sidewalks again.

Zeppo Marx, the best business man of the brothers, has clicked with a hiring agency, but he lets his underlings tell certain actors they are unsuited to acting—advice it took Zep 15 years to absorb.

Johnny Green's orchestra is one of the treats on the air-and all that sortathing, but he is rehearsing how to alienate the affection of some of us by not playing thrill-ing tunes such as "Wintergreen for President" and "A Star Fell Out of Heaven" the way their com-posers composed them. No improve-ments, please, Mr. G.



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Broadway LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

The Interference by Bill's Mother Con-

CHAPTER TWENTY.

and walked home carrying a load of packages. Mrs. Bond should

FRANCES SHERMAN, whose father is a wealthy Kansas City banker, doesn't realize what a change it means when she marries hard-working BILL BOND, who insists that they must live on his salary with no help from the Shermans. Frances is perfectly happy in their small apartment until Bill's mother comes to stay with them for a few months, following a severe illness. Occasionally a former neighbor of the BONDS, ESTELLE, drops into the apartment. MRS. BOND, openly disapproves Frances' incompetence as a cook.

MRS. BOND, openly disapproves Frances' incompetence as a cook, takes over all the housekeeping, leaving Frances nothing to do but the marketing. When Frances attempts to explain the situarion to Bill, he tells har she must be imagining things. Wanting to confide in someone, Frances talks to her father, but Mr. Sherman tells her she and Bill must solve their own problems. As she leaves her father, Frances sees PAUL HARRISON, a young doctor in charge of the Junior League clinic where she worked before she was married.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

straight," Poly Maxwell said. "Does

Mr. Harrison know you're coming?"

admitted.

"Was there anything so awful them-Bill and his mother and

Bill stared at her with an ex- to see her, Frances knew they had

her she couldn't have swal- dark blue suit with a red hat and

pression she recognized as inherited all been more at ease before she

"It was his suggestion," Frances

"It will suit everyone," the nurse

declared. "He's very difficult to please you know. Most of the girls

of her plans, but when she went

time together that Frances felt her

entrance to be an intrusion. Even

though Bill did pretend to be glad

66WE'RE planning a picnic for

w tomorrow," Bill explained.
"Estell says she knows a

picnic with Estelle and Mar-

"We're having such perfectly

marvelous weather," Estelle an-

nounced brightly, "that I thought

MEENY SAID A BAD WORD

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MEENY.

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we ought to celebrate."

that home that Saturday afternoon she found Estelle there. The three of

her sewing and looked at her as if to say, "I told you so."

Speaks of Estelle.

continue to be alone with Martha Bond.

Frances put her packages on the

"The dinner is already in the

oven," Mrs. Bond said coldly. "Bill

It was a minor issue. Merely an-

other reminder of her daughter-in-

law's inefficiency. Frances put the

peas and vegetables for a salad-

into the icebox, went into the bed-

thought. "I won't argue with her

but I'll not pretend any longer.

I'll simply stay in here until Bill

She did not know he was there

"What's this all about, Fran?

She replied with elaborate self-

"Mother says you are angry be-

cause she did the marketing while

noon," she explained, "And I did

Her calmness did not deceive

He recognized it as

about that?" he inquired. "I should

"She did it to spite me," the girl

"That is very unkind of you to

say such a thing. You are acting like a spoiled child. Come on out

If he thought he could take such

"I'm not hungry," she an-

Bill shrugged and said, "Okay!"

The door closed violently. Alone

SUNFLOWER STREET

of here now and eat your dinner.

tone to her he was mistaken.

"I told her I'd do it this

control considering how she was

seething inside.

"Nothing! Why?"

you were downtown."

think you'd be glad."

from his mother.

nounced frigidly.

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"I can't go on like this,"

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A Serial Story

BY VIDA HURST | et's E

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The Daily

AUTHOR'S NOTE:

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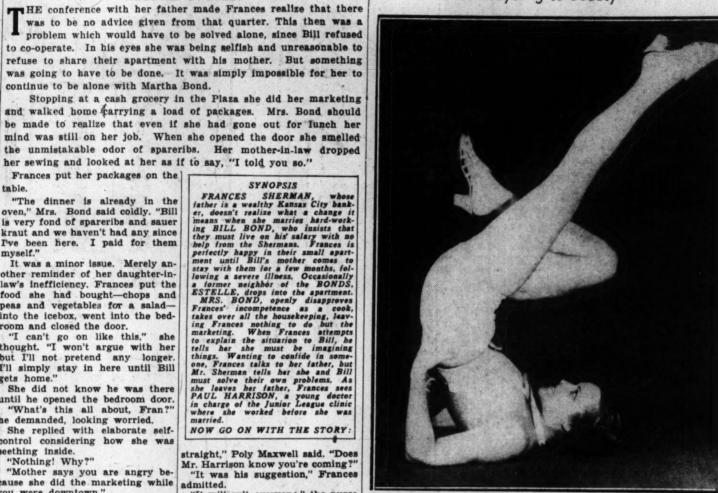
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Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

Bicycling to Beauty



THIS IS A SHOULDER STAND—HANDS SUPPORT HIPS. WORK LEGS AS IF RIDING A BICYCLE. DO IT AS FAST AS YOU CAN, BUT MAKE EACH FOOT DESCRIBE A CIRCLE. KEEP IT UP EVERY DAY! DON'T OVERDO AT FIRST.

ALTER your hips—not your dresses, make a complete circle with each If you have difficulty in finding foot than it is to do this exercise clothes to please you, perhaps your

do this, lie on your back, throw your legs upward as though you were going to turn a backward somersault. Catch your hips and support them with your self addressed envelope. All Work your legs as if you were riding Lowman, care of St. Louis Post-Dis-

didn't see how Estelle felt about picnic next day. Estelle was bringhim. She flattered him with every ing fried chicken. word she said and he ate it up. His face beamed with masculine satisfaction as the two women see how she does it but it simply fluttered the silken banners of melts in your mouth." adulation before him.

Frances told herself she was annoyed and disgusted more than she devotion to the older woman. Bill fide in him, she kept her own while his mother and wife worked, though the quick gestures and nerno place here, she would build up
though the quick gestures and nervous, hurried voice got on her
interests of her own, independent
of Bill and his mother. And Es-

Those sickeningly adoring glances telle. day. Their delight at seeing her she gave Bill were enough to upset

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

YOU

BETTER

KEEP YO'

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very rapidly. Do it as fast as you can without slighting the circle. If you do hips are at fault. You can take inches not know how to do a shoulder stand, off or put them on. This column will lie with your head about a foot from teach you how to do it.

Exercise No. 8: Bicycle ride. Go there is no danger of going over back-up to a shoulder stand position. To ward. the wall while learning. This way

What is your figure moulding prob-3-cent, hands, elbows resting on the floor, pondence will be strictly confidential, legs pointing toward the ceiling. Address your letters to Josephine Address your letters to Josephine

"She fixes better fried chicken than I do," Mrs. Bond said. "I don't

No one but Frances seemed to see anything strange in Estelle's jealous. In no mood to con- retired to the living room to read

brother's car," Mrs. Bond continued. Frances, who remembered how Compelled to comply with their er's cars, said nothing. But when again warmed her heart.

"We haven't had anyone since you left who can keep the files and better the couldn't be so dumb that he law "stirred up" a cake for the couldn't be so dumb that he could she said sharply, "don't!"

Over his shoulder she caught Mrs. Bond's pitying glance at her son who tried to make light of the incident by asking, "What's the matter, honey?"

Frances did not reply so he returned to the living room. Later when they were alone, he said, "What's the matter now, Frances? You're getting so darned touchy I'm almost afraid to speak to you." "You ought to know what's the matter," she began.

"I suppose you don't want to go on the pienic tomorrow.' "I don't want to go anywhere with that girl," Frances replied un-wisely. She hadn't intended to say it, but having done so there seemed nothing to do but go on. "She's in

Bill answered hotly, "Estelle never even thinks of such a thing." "Oh, yes, she does," she accused. "Anyone can tell it by the way she

Pancakes rolled around creamed chicken and covered with a melted cheese sauce are very easy to make and very tasty.





TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Wednesday, Oct. 14. N excellent day for those with excellent motives. If you have They're worth having—excellent mo-tives, I mean. Deal with superiors, inferiors and the opposite sex or matters of consequence. Fate and Free Will.

Life is the great mystery. Up till now only a few have really studied it with the serious thought of correlating it with the rest of nature and its laws. We know we have free will to a certain extent -perhaps we like to think ourselves more (and at times less) important and able than we really up hill (fate), but we can make a oat that will do it (free will). Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead shows profit through new ideas-keep mentally alert, especially from Jan. 20 next. Watch outgo in money affairs— check. Be willing to expand in new ways; make wise emotional changes, Danger: Dec. 3 to Feb. 12

Slow down to a walk, particularly if planning to alter scenery.
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Finnan Haddie Baked in Milk Cut the fish into pieces for serving, remove tough skin and place in a baking pan to fit. Cover milk, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes with a cover on the dish. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-ons are given from the scientific and of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights individuals.

—Alfred Cahen shows in his very

fine contribution to this field of sociology, "Statistical Analysis of American Divorce," that the marriages at the United States endure, on the nerage, 20 years, and that if there were no divorces they would endure my 23 years—not a vast amount of While divorces are now five times as frequent as 60 years ago, yet they do not immensely affect the

old herself) may run it riefest of time! Do take the interesting front panily chic notches, central pleat, and trimmed ittons. Exciting isn't it? variety in the choice of ong or short puffed and in novelty cotton, plaid, challis, or figured merage length of married life.

—In Occupations Magazine, Roy

2. Whitney says (paraphrased),

The notion that education is al-2 and 14. Size 10 takes the quarter yards 36-inch rated step-by-start and step-by-st to supply a good thing is doubtful. Why to young people go on through high shool and on to college? Many do not how why except that they don't know what else to do. They have been in school since they were 5 years old and to triffied at the notion of leaves. trated step-by-step sem-TEEN CENTS (15c) in are terrified at the notion of leaving their easy, ready-made life and getting he Adams pattern. Write a job, or learning a trade. So the address and style num d ones continue on as long as they Our new ANNE ATTERN BOOK, pre-smartest in fall fash-atest in frocks, fabrics uggestions. You'll find have money, and even after finishing college, if their money still holds out, many go on for higher degrees. It seems, therefore that a Ph.D. may

netimes mean a heroic soul that has uggled through for the love of

ledge and sometimes a device for

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News Broadcasts-8, 11:00 a.

Weather Reports-11:00 a. m.,

Market Reports - 12:10 and

Time-10:59 a. m., and at in-

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:45 KSD—HAPPY JACK. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

WIL—Salon music.

1:00 KSB—DR. MADDY'S BAND LES-

Favorites.

1:15 WEW — Two Gondoliers. WIL —
Alice Oleson. KMOX—American
School of the Air Music.

1:30 ESD — PRESS NEWS; MARKET

tunity program.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.
1:40 KSD—ALLEN CLARKE, Baritone.
1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—
Golden Melodies. WEW—Favorites

of Yesterday. :00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

sketch. Bally Axton, soloist. WEW
—Melody Men. WIL — Police releases. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

5:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
KWK—Soloists. WIL —Neighborhood
program. KWK—Continental Varieties. WEW—Hank and Jake.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WIL—Matinee Melodies.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
KWK—Way Down East. WEW—
Nistendirk Sisters. WIL—College

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Hours.
Tango Tempos, KFUO
Bible Study; music; Rev. E.
Ma Per-

Denver: music. KMOX—Ma Per-kins. KWK—George Hessberger's Orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. 3:15 WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nel-son. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK— Joan and Her Escorts. WIL—Head-lines of the Air.

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KWK—Words and Music. WEW— Light Concert. KMOX — Queen's

REPORT.
KWK-Press News. WEW-News
Oddities; markets. WIL-Oppor-

ervals between programs.

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KSD Program For Tonight.

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At 5, Press News. At 5:10, Rhythm Makers.

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President Roosevelt's

St. Louis Speech to

Be Broadcast Tomorrow.

KSD will broadcast President Roosevelt's address tomorrow morn-

3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Manhatters. WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.
WEAF Chain—Landon Radio Club
program; speakers.

program; speakers.

3:45 K8D—CONSUMERS' PROGRAM OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

WEW—Band concert. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK — "Young Hickory," sketch.

4:06 K8D—HARRY KOGEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOIST.

WEW—Moments with the Masters.

KMOX—Soloist. KWK — "Your Health," speaker. WIL—Let's Dance.

4:15 KSD—COUNTRY COUSINS. KMOX—Star Dust, WIL—Children'

KSD—STRING ENSEMBLE.
KWK—Irma Glenn, organist. WII
—Jane Harvey, organist. KMOX—
Joe Karnes, pianist.

KSD-MILDRED WENDELL, so

prano.

KWK—Basin Street Blues. WIL—

Dance Band. KMOX — National

Church Federation speaker.

ers.
KWK—Minute Men, male quartet.
WIL—Parade of the Stars. WEW—
Song Spotlight. KMOX — Patti

Chapin.
GSP, London (15.31 meg.) London
—Comedy Act.

KSD—ADVENTURES OF TERRY AND TED, serial. KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK— Chandu, the magician. WIL—Or-

WEW—Dance music.
WEXAF, Schenectady (9:53 meg.)
W9XPD (31.6)—Press News; Dr.

WEW-Dance

Jigoro Kano.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KWOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.
KWK—National Preaching Mission
speaker (Carl C. Rasmussen. WIL
Oruhan Annie.

speaker (Carl C. Rasmussen. WIL
—Orphan Annie.

6:00 KSD—MOS AND ANDY.

KMOX — Headlines. KWK—Easy
Aces. WIL—Orchestra.

6:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

KWK—Tony Russell, singer. WIL
—Dinner Dansante.

KMOX—Show
World Broadcast.

GSP, London (15.3 meg.) — Gold
Reating.

Beating.
KSD—TWILIGHT SERENADE.
KWK—Sport review. KMOX—String
Quartet. WIL—Echoes of the Muny

Quartet. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera.

KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK — World Entertains. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo.

KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Phil Duey, baritone; Loretta Clements, singer; Johany, the Eton Boys, Sweetheart Girls.

KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall Program. KWK—Bar Z Ranch program. KWK—Bar Z Ranch program. WIL—The Roundup.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar

A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn.

KMOX — Ken Murray, comedian;
with Phil Reagan, tenor; Russ Morgan's orchestra. WIL — King's

music.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.) — Muse
of the German Classic.
7:45 WIL — Republican City Committee
program.
8:00 RSD—"THE QUESTIONNAIRES";
Parks Johnson and Wallace Butter-

5:15 KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Dance orchestra.

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Rhythm mak

ing at approximately 9:45 a. m.

-No. According to Science News who chose him for our national bird, Letter he merely has a white head of snowy feathers which, contrasted with his dark brown, almost closely. His head is much farther from could never have examined him very closely. His head is much farther from

At 5:15, Tom Mix and Straight

At 5:30, Adventures of Terry and Ted, serial.

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, The Voice of Experience.

At 7:30, Wayne King's Orchestra. At 8, "The Questionnaires," Parks

Johnson and Wallace Butterworth.

At 8:30, Fred Astaire and Johnny

Green's Orchestra; Borrah Minne

At 9:30. National Jeffersonian

Democrats program.
At 9:45, Roy Campbell's Royal-

At 11, Stanley Norris' Orchestra At 11:30, Jesse Crawford, organ-

At 11:45, Phil Levant's Orchestra

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today with KSD.

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Butterworth; Singing Uptowners; Anne Jamison and Borrah Minne-vitch's Harmonica Band, and Johnny Green's orchestra. KMOX—Rupert Hughes, Joan Ben-nett and Charles Boyer in "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Goodman's orchestra; Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra KWK —"Husbands and Wives," sketch. WIL—St. Louisans for Roosevelt speaker.

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8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters.

9:00 WIL—Lang Thompson's orchestra. KWK—Ray Dady, commentator.

9:15 KWK—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KSD—NATIONAL JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS PROGRAM.

KWK—Portraits of Harmony; Henry Busse's orchestra. WIL—Srarklers. KMOX—"The Good Neighbat League. Democratic National Committee.

9:45 KSD—ROY CAMPBELL'S ROYALISTS.

TRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestha. KWK—Shandor, the violinist;
Lou Bring's orchestra. WIL—Club

Cabana. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Eddie Fitz-

ist.
WII. — Tuning Around. KWK —
Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. KMOX—
Jetter Pillar's orchestra.
KSD—PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHES-

At 9:59, Weather Report.

10 to 11, sign off for KFUO.

vitch's Harmonica Band and Anne

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

IS THE BALD EAGLE

BALD? YESORNO_

had to his. She was proud of her own teeth and glad of every opportunity of flashing them upon others, thus gaining the popularity which naturally accrues to the possible which naturally accrues to the poss

Perfect teeth were with her almost an obsession; defective ones a positive affront. Mentally she appraised those of this model of what's a mere corn compared to an appendix?" he retorted. His question would have sounded rude if it had not been softened by his smile, faint though it was. perfection as "a double-plus."

She was glad she was in uniform Her blue and white stripes and her gray coat and veil were even more becoming to her than to most nurses; and besides she had scarcely anything but her uniforms in

which she cared to be seen. At 6:30, Twilight Serenade. At 6:45, Today's Sports with As she reached her corner, two blocks from the hospital, she arose Roy Stockton and Jimmy Conzeland alighted from the car. Perhaps it was not entirely by accident that At 7, Leo Reisman's Orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny, Loretta Clemens, the Eton Boys; Sweetheart his attention for an instant from

his newspaper and again exchanged smiles with him.
Oh, those teeth! "—like a string of pearls to me—" she caught herself humming "The Rosary" with new significance as she hurried

back to her work.

most of her patients were conva-tending to try that ring on many of the answering smiles re- fice safe. vealed so much dental imperfection as to cause her to feel that her own expression was degenerating into muffled voice: "Here, aren't you go-ing to take care of these?" sparkling teeth surrounded by an aura of masculine perfection and palm upon which rested, like pearl-studded horseshoes, two rows of

A S June Gregory, turning hospitalward after a brief hour of shopping, boarded a crowded southbound car, a handsome young man looked up from his newspaper now. Better get busy."

One morning, "there's an emergency 'pendectomy in 27 and I'm going to put you on special. Dr. Ames operates at 8. There, 27 is ringing now. Better get busy."

man looked up from his newspaper and similingly offered her his seat. and similingly offered her his seat.

She would have known he was handsome even if he had not smiled. Tall, broad-shouldered, rule, and she fervently hoped 27

fine-featured, exquisitely groomed and well tailored. The smile added only the finishing touch as it discovered that it was a closed his strong, even, sparkling man. His face was turned away from her and he was groaning-With an answering smile and a although she learned, upon reading

softly murmured "Thank you," she seated herself, dropping two of her bundles, one of which — a rather hard and heavy one—fell with a mighty thump upon the handsome turned his head. It was not merely a man . . . it was "the" man. He He picked up her property and restored it to her, but the smile which acompanied the act was peerless teeth again!

narred by a slight grimace of pain. "I beg your pardon. Thank you so much," she said, and he smiled again. Then folding his paper so as to read it comfortably with one hand he politely returned his attential thank the smile he gave her when she dropped that heavy thing on his foot. In fact it seemed as if it were that identical smile. The intions to its columns, as if the incident were closed, and clung to a fog in its soft warmth and she strap.

June hoped that he had paid as present pain.

"Oh, I'm sorry I dropped that June hoped that he had pass she much attention to her smile as she had to his. She was proud of her parcel on your foot!" she exclaimed. "It must have hurt dreadfully!" She

No, he couldn't have a drink of

water. He was prepared for his op-eration and must go to the table with an empty stomach.

"Well, I suppose that's the ideal
way to go to the table," he admitted. Again that painful smile.

"Please let me have your rings

if any, for safekeeping," she de-manded dutifully. Of course she had not noticed before that he wore a diamond ring.

What attention could a mere diamond hope for in competition with those sparkling teeth? As he drew it from his finger and handed it to her she felt that blush return ing to her cheeks. They burned the more furiously when she thought of her next duty, but merely as a matter of form she uttered the words:
"Any false teeth?" she laughed

Her duties were comparatively and turned toward the door even light during the next two weeks; as she spoke, half consciously inlescents. She smiled as usual, but own finger on her way to the of-She heard a gulp and a click be hind her, and then a somewhat

night and day, she saw strong, even sparkling teeth surrounded by an flabby, vacant smile he extended a

"Gregory," said the head nurse strong, even, sparkling teeth.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

COLUMBUS' BIRTHS AND BURIALS—Every year between 1430 and 1455 has been claimed by some historian as the birth year of Columbus. There are 15 towns in Italy claiming the honor of having been the great voyager's native town. All of them display historical houses, marked as Columbus "birthplace." Fourteen towns in Spain and one town in Portugal claim the same honor. Columbus was first interred in Valladolid, then in Sevilla, then taken to Santo Domingo where he was intersed twice. From Domingo (which became French) he was taken to Havana, where he was interred twice, and in 1899, after the Spanish American War, he was taken to Sevilla, where he was interred twice.

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THE RED SEA IS NOT RED—The Greeks misunderstood the original name of the sea. Among the tribes inhabiting the shores of the Red Sea, the sea was known as the Sea of Edom, in allusion to the Edomites, a tribe mentioned in the Bible. The Greeks misunderstood the name and translated the word Edom which means "red." From their translation of the proper name they formed the word He Eruthra Thalassa (The Red Sea), and we derive the name, therefore, from all too zealous translation. The Red Sea is green and blue, but is never red.

Bernie's orchestra and Getrude Berg, author. WIL—Melodies in Blue. GSF, London (15.14 meg.) — Irish War on Crime—By Rex Collier Music.

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A Story of College Athletics









TRA.
KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL.
—Soap Creek Corners.

Neon KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Kavier Cugat's Orchestra. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL —Luncheon party. WEW—Market



patrick's orchestra. JVH, Tokio—Overseas program. 11:15 WIL — Lang Thompson's orchestra KMOX—Boyd Reburn's orchestra 11:30 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organ-

TRA.

KMOX—Hal King's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMO

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Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:00 KWK—Ben Bernice. KMOX—
ing's Pennsylvanians.
9:15 KWK—Eddie Dunstedter.
9:46 KSD—ROY CAMPBELL.
10:15 KMOX—Richard Himber.
10:30 KWK—Riley and Farley.
11:00 KSD—STANLEY NORRIS,
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter.

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11:30 KMOX—Jetter Pillars. KWK—Jim
my Dorsey.
11:45 KND—PHIL LEVANT.
KMOX—Hal King.

Drama and Sketches 5:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TERR AND TED, serial. 5:54 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

AND LITTLE

A KSD LITTLE

A KS Mystery! Maple! Thrills! 5:30 P. M. KWK

Radio Concerts Informative Talks

6:15 KWK—Democratic National Committee, Jesse Jones.
6:45 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.
KMOX—Boake Carter.
8:00 KMOX—Address by Gov. Alfred Landon. 8:00 KMOX—Address by Gov. Altreu Landon.
9:30 RSD — JEFFERSONIAN DEMO-CRATS SPEAKER.
KMOX—Democratic National Committee, "Good Neighbor League," speaker.
9:45 KMOX—Democratic National Committee, T. V. Smith, commentator.
10:00 KMOX—Republican National Committee, William Hard.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

Headline Highlights; Home Folks Morning Meditations, Rev. O. Klinkerman. Music. WIL—Breakfast
Club.
7:15 KWK—Press news.
7:30 KMOX—Ramblers. KWK—Mountain Minstrels.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—
Hore and There.
8:00 KSD—FRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on News. Harry W.
Flannery. KWK—German Band
WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—
Birthday Bells.
8:05 KSD—THE STREAMLINERS.
8:15 KWK—Royal Echoes. WIL—Kings
Music. KMOX—Dear Columbia.
8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—
Musical program. WEW—Musical
Clock. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:45 KSD—MELODIC MOMENTS.
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8:46 KSD—MELODIC MOMENTS.
8:50 KSD—MES. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Bible Auditorium. WEW—Markets.
WIL—Serepaders.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, Serial.
KMOX—Modern Cinderells. KWK

ROOSEVELT speaking from down-town St. Louis. (Also on KMOX and KWK). KMOX — Hymns of All Churches. KWK—Press News. WEW—Sere-naders. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KWK-Fress News. WEW-Sernaders. WIL-Weather Forecast;
Harlem Rhythm.

KSD-DAVID HARUM, sketch.

KMOX-Magazine of the Air. KWK

Music. WEW-Ukulele Bill.

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10:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange, WIL.

-Dorothy Schubert.

10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

KWK — Peggy Duncan, soloist, and Roger Fox's orchestra. WEW —

Kitvchen Capera. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.

KMOX—The Big Slater. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

10:45 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

KMOX—Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe. KWK—Gospel Singers. WEW—Merchants' Exchange. WIL — Alice Oleson, planist.

11:00 KSD—HEADLINES OF TODAY'S POST-DISFATCH.

KMOX—The Gumpa. KWK—Music. WIL—Today's Styles.

11:05 KSD—"CHRISTINE." planist.

1:00 KSD—BRAGGIOTTI AND SHEFFTER, plane due.

KWK—Dramatic sketch. WEW—
Editorial Page of the Air. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes,
Kathryn Cravens.

1:15 KSD—CHARM SISTERS, trie.

KMOX—American School of the
Air. KWK—Words and Music. WIL
—Gale Sisters. WEW—Melva McCormack, soprano.

1:30 KND—PRESS NEWS; MARKET REFORT.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S UTHER

Hal.

KMOX—Modern Cinderella, KWK

—Joan Davis, soloist, and planist.

WEW—Cowboy Jack.

9:30 KMOX—John K. Watkins; Betty

Crocker. KWK—Monticello Party

Line, WEW — Farm Credit. KFUO

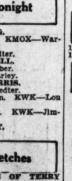
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—Soloist.

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His Pet Borrower

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









Europe's Wandering Boy By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THIS fellow Trotsky is as welcome as a mouse in a sugar bowl. Eveverybody wants him like a raise in rent. The last we heard of him was in the early part of September when he was in Norway doing as the Russians do. When he was in Rome he did as the Russians do. When he was in Russians do. When he ravels, it is in a private car sealed on both ends like a can of condensed milk. He ain't allowed to roundensed milk. Russia he did as the Russians don't.

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When he travels, it is in a private

When Trotsky went to Norway he promised not to mess up in interna-tional chicanery and rackets. He hadn't been in Oslo five minutes before he had broken his promise, his spectacles and his fountain pen. He has been chased out of every country in Europe, but he cannot help plotting between

The answer is that Trotsky is a natural schemer, who is against the exsting form of government even when it doesn't exist. When Trotsky was the government in Moscow, he de-nounced his reflection in the mirror while shaving, and banged himself on the chin with the wrong end of the shaving brush. He was about to assassinate himself with his own razor. Suddenly he realized that the soap on his ace was no disguise, except in Russia.



Lala Palooza-By Rube Goldberg

MADAM, HIVES, DUST. OFF THAT OLD LOVE "CAME" IS SEAT- I AIN'T THE CORRECT USED IT SINCE WORD THAT SHERIFF FROM OKLAHOMA



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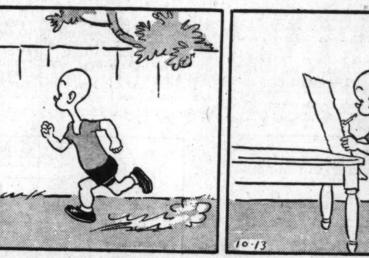


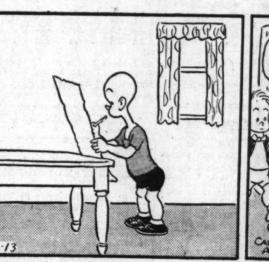
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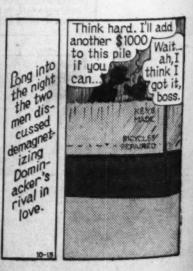
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said Spanish Govern es had sunk two Many bol hed ashore along the st between Arzila and The Tangier reports said es torpedoed the Atlantic coast of Many Foreign Legionn

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EBELS CLEANII SAN MARTIN RI

EAR SAN MARTIN I EIGLESIAS, SPAIN, Oc rgent troops advanced the day against Government to defend the

ed the militiamen to the mountain village rted a drive. The loya Rear guard patrols of the s then concentrated on campaign in the sur n to consolidate Fase in the rugged terrain

ment attack on San

of Madrid. us corresp wer rough and winding poads—verified that conteen stablished between uneas driving toward th m Avila and Talaver

The trip was perilous. since Government ids are keeping up am snipings.

"It's been a difficult thre Fascist Colonel said. "Th g up of Government s area is now almost o "Today several groups cialists escaped over lartin road. We have ki vernment soldiers alt e paid the price ours Detachments of Fasc de contact by the encir ning from Avila to ile other small bands le to push through from San Martin. There has a er, been a definite union San Martin is jammed Morrish to

Only one Government appeared over the co n today. The pilot dropp mbs which did slight dar alist Gains at Other Po ported by Governme MADRID, Oct. 14.-Adva

Government etrated to a point wit rds of the church conn he Pelayos road west of he War Ministry said toda Fresh activity was repe Toledo sector where, try said, Government ove Fascists back five agement was reported ed around Mocejon, a northeast of the Other reports told of e at Toledo. loyalist soldiers to the

f Bargas, five miles no o on the highway to M ins were made during ghting and artillery she eports said, but the Go ps were ordered to re

The ministry reported nces in Oviedo, where nt troops are attem Fascist defenders northern city. The ministry said, have co gents in a cathedral

In Madrid, the Government ounced its "gratitude to the inion" for stocks of food capital from the procice subscription among na. The supplies ar nued on Page 9, Co